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IN IRELAND;

COMMENCING WITH THE REIGN OF KING JAMES I.

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Segnius irritant animos demissa per aurem,
Quam quæ sunt oculis subjecta fidelibus ——
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THE RIGHT HONORABLE

THE VISCOUNT MORPETH, M.P.,

&c., &c., &c.

My Lord,

So many years have elapsed between the design and execution, the conception and accomplishment, of this work, since I first had the honor of bringing it under your notice, that it may be necessary to explain the circumstances, which induced the undertaking and have caused the delay of its publication.

The work, which was conceived and commenced during your Lordship's administration of Irish affairs, has for its object—to rescue some part of the most important of our National muniments from the comparative oblivion and obscurity, which, by reason of the difficulty of access, the labour of research, and the expense of official *constats*, they now lie involved—and, whatever light it may throw on our public records, in directing either the pursuits of the historian, the antiquarian, or of the legal practitioner, it is to your Lordship they must feel themselves principally indebted for the encouragement afforded, and the facility of access accorded to me, in extricating and evolving their contents, from the rubbish of technical phrases, wordy parantheses, and the legal forms of diction.

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The prosecution of the work, has been the resource and relaxation of my leisure hours,—when relieved from the details of official duties, of an onerous and imperative nature—and the preparation of the *materiel*, no less than the revision and correction of the press, have united to retard the publication of a compilation; which, to be accomplished within any reasonable time, could only be effected by untiring and unremitting assiduity.

In inscribing the commencement of my labours in this undertaking to your Lordship, I owe it, apart from all other considerations, as a small, though insignificant, expression of my esteem and gratitude for the invariable kindness and friendship, I have, on all occasions, experienced from your Lordship. Beyond the interest, if not importance, that may attach to some of the articles, as illustrative of the present compared with former times; the work has nothing, its accuracy excepted, to bespeak your favor—but, professing to be a faithful expositor of the public record, and recommended to consideration by the care and expense bestowed by the Legislature in the preservation of such documents; to no one can it be, more appropriately, addressed than to your Lordship, the name and deeds of whose family are not only blended and interwoven with the ancient muniments of the kingdom, but also conspicuously associated with the recorded transactions of this country; the destinies of which, have, in later years, been presided over by your Lordship, in no uneventful period of its history.

I have the honor to be,

My Lord,

With sincere esteem and respect,

Your very faithful Servant,

JOHN C. ERCK.

Dublin, Merrion-square, South.
10th *November*, 1846.

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PREFACE.

AMID the vast heap of records and muniments, which is to be found in the public archives of the country, none justly stand in higher estimation, than the patent rolls of chancery; whether considered, in respect to the antiquity, utility, or variety of the documents with which they abound.

To give effect to the royal pleasure, when signified under the sign manual or by privy signet, in favor of any individual, or body politic or corporate—letters patent, specifying the inducement, and defining the nature, extent and tenure of the grant, with the conditions and penalties annexed, were directed to issue under the great seal of the kingdom; of which, the lord chancellor was, and is, the keeper.

The inrolment of these instruments was not required by law, until the statute of Charles rendered it imperative—yet in times, antecedent thereto, it was no unusual thing to insert, in the patent, a clause, nullifying the grant, unless inrolled within a given time—and, even in the absence of such provision, the patentees themselves had recourse, in most instances, to this precaution, for their own security, and to avoid the inconvenience, if not loss, resulting from neglect; for it sometimes occurred, that the king was deceived, in granting to one subject, what had been previously passed away from the crown, in favor of another—no record existing of the previous grant.

This class of records, although commencing with a roll of the tenth year of king Edward the first, contains grants made by king Henry the second,—by John, as well when earl of Morton, as when king—by king Henry, the third—and king Edward, the first. With the exception of the reigns of the first three Edwards, in which many chasms exist, the series of the patent rolls forms almost one continuous and unbroken chain down to the present time, with an hiatus here and there; covering a period of time, which of itself speaks the antiquity of these documents—and, as regards the utility and variety of them, whether the

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labours of the antiquarian, the objects of the historian, the pursuits of the legal practitioner, or the purposes of general inquiry, are to be served; these may be best explained, by enumerating the character of the documents which are of most frequent recurrence; vizt.—

1. The king's letters, under the sign manual, or privy seal.

2. State papers—conveying instructions for the management of public affairs in Ireland; and on other subjects of state.

3. Letters from the privy council in England, on the like subjects.

4. Charters, of incorporation of cities and towns—of privileges for ecclesiastical corporations; and such like.

5. Appointments to patentee offices—civil—ecclesiastical—judicial and military.

6. Pardons—special and general.

7. Royal licenses of absence from the realm—licenses, for manufacture of articles—for the exportation of wheat, grain, wool, sheep-skins, etc.—and, to dig for and transport sea-coal, etc.

8. Grants of english liberty, to persons of scotch, brabant and german blood—with power to use and enjoy the english laws, pre-eminences, rights and customs; and to acquire lands and hereditaments, etc.

9. Grants of the wardships of minors—and the livery of lands.

10. Grant of fairs and markets—tolls and customs.

11. Grants of pensions for services.

12. Grants of lands—of the advowsons of churches—of rectories, vicarages, tithes, glebes, etc.—of abbies, monasteries, priories, frieries, and other religious houses, with their appurtenances—of manors, with their manorial rights and privileges—of fishings—weares—rivers—islands—loughs, etc.—and, of whatever could be made the subject of grant, and passed away from the crown.

13. The creation of titles, honors and dignities.

14. Inquisitions, finding the possessions of the crown, by reason of forfeiture or otherwise—touching the foundations of churches, etc.—and, for ascertaining and determining the meares of counties and territories.

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15. Commissions for the survey, apportionment and erection of counties—for remedy of defective titles—for the appointment of justices and commissioners, as well civil as military—for the conversion of lands, held by the irish custom of tanistrie, into the english custom of tenure—and, on various other subjects.

Heretofore the contents of these muniments have been, as it were, a sealed book. The expenses, attendant on official researches and constats, preclude all inquiry—and, except for legal purposes, which could not be efficiently prosecuted, without consulting them; these records are virtually closed and inaccessible to the public.

To explore these stores of information, and unfold their contents, is the object, as far as it extends, of the present work; which pretends not even to the merit of a new undertaking, but rests satisfied with the attempt, after a long interval, of following up the labours of the late Irish record commission.

In the arrangement and classification of the records in the public archives, much good was effected by that commission; by means of which, research has been facilitated, and the inquirer directed in his pursuits, by the publication of descriptive catalogues and repertories. It is however greatly to be regretted, that, just at the period, when the public were about to reap the full benefit of the vast expenditure that had been incurred, the objects of the commission in this country were abruptly terminated; insomuch that some works, half printed—others, of which the printing had been commenced—and several, prepared for publication—were all abandoned, and left and remain in a crude, dispersed and unfinished state.

Among others, of this kind, is the repertory of the patent rolls of chancery—of these records, one volume, to the end of the reign of Henry the seventh, had been published by the commissioners in 1828; which was intended to be immediately succeeded by two others—one, to the end of the reign of Elizabeth; and the other, to embrace the reign of James, the first. To complete the last of these volumes is the purport of the present undertaking; but on a plan, different from that designed by the record commissioners—as this work will contain a full abstract of every article on these rolls *seriatim;* while the repertory, contemplated by the commissioners, was confined to the grants of lands—leaving such other articles on these rolls as are *sui generis*, to form the materials of separate volumes; under the respective titles of, Charters—State-papers—Patentee offices, etc.

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The plan of the first part of the work, now submitted to the public, purports to contain a full abstract of every instrument on the roll—all the articles have been translated into english—all abbreviations and contractions of words, rejected—all technical phraseology, discarded—and nothing, but the subject matter of the grant, retained; showing the inducement, nature of the donation, tenure, conditions, and penalties annexed, if any.

A summary account of the contents of the royal letters—of all patentee appointments; civil, ecclesiastical, judicial, and military—and a brief summary of the contents of the state papers, and other state documents—is prefixed to the repertory. While an index to the cities and towns—an index to the grants of lands and tithes, classified according to counties—an alphabetical index of the parishes—and a general index of the names of persons—will be found, at the end of the repertory. To the remaining part of this volume, when completed, it is proposed to annex full indexes of every subject matter referred to, either in the text or notes.

To prosecute, with effect, and within any reasonable time, a work of this nature—and to carry it down to the restoration, or any other period of time—is beyond the reach and life of any individual. It is more a matter of national interest and concern—as the trouble and expense attendant on the preparation of the *materiel*, the superintendence of the editorial department, independently of the printing and other matters, lie beyond the compass of limited means.

Considerable sums have been already expended, not merely in the printing, but in the preparation for press, of several record works—it is therefore most desirable that some means should be devised, public or private, for the completion, at least, of such works as the Irish record commission left unfinished—to supply which, although in a very small degree, is the scope of the present publication; and if the aid of Government should be happily enlisted in so great an undertaking, the purposes of the editor are fully answered, and the time and trouble bestowed upon this volume, for the last few years, in private hours, will be amply repaid.

Merrion-square, South.
10*th May*, 1846.

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28th Mar.	To make knowen, by proclamation, the aucthoritie of king James in Ireland, in consequence of the death of the late soverayne—to continewe lorde Mountjoye, the kinges deputye—with aucthoritie, to take the oath of allegiance of all counsellors, assessors, etc.	From the palace of Holyroode-house.	17
29th —	To proclayme the kinges aucthorety, with all diligence, yf not allreadye done—to contynewe the chauncellor and counsell of Irelande in their honors and digneties, till the kinges pleysure be declared.	From Holyroode-house.	17
21st Aprill.	To appointe lord deputye Mountjoye, levetenant of Ireland—to require his attendaunce in England—to appoint, in his abcens, sir George Cary, deputie—to use the greate, and other, seales of the late queene, untill newe ones be made—to passe unto the earle of Tyrone his pardone, etc.—to receyve all rebells to the kinges mercy—to passe to the irish lordes such estates in their landes, as have ben promised—to adde certain persons, to the kinges councell—to make new letters, for the office of threasurer at warres—to confirme the patentes of all official persons, holding for tearme of yeres or duringe pleysure, etc.—and to require McMorice to performe the composition intended, before his pardone be graunted.	At Worsop.	19
11th Maye.	To grant, in fee farme, to sir Randall McDonnell, knt., the countries of the Route and Glinnes, of longe tyme possessed by his auncestors.	At the towre of London.	52
27th —	To the lord lieutenante—to recommende sir Randall McDonnell to the lord deputie, for his better expedition in the matter aforesaid.	At the mannor of Grenewiche.	52
25th June.	To graunte, in reversion, to Patrick Pitcairne, the clerkeshipp of the kinges counsell, within Connaght.	same place.	30
6th Julye.	To graunte, to Richard Cooke, Dunshaghlen mannor, etc., in co. Meath—the townes of Dunsinke and Scribleston, in co. Dublin—and Dunboyne rectorie.	At the castle of Windesor.	21
12th —	To graunte, in reversion, to Robert Leicester, Kilcormick friery and Kilduffe villadge, in Kynges co., and other landes, to the value of £10. engl.	same place.	53
12th —	To incorporate Christes churche cathedrall, in Dublin citty—to issue a commission, to inquire into the allienations of the landes of said churche, for the restoration of same—and to compensate the purchasers thereof.	same place.	53

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1603.	THE KING'S LETTERS; IN THE FIRST YEAR OF THE REIGN—*cont.*		
31st Julye.	To graunte, to John Greame, all suche landes as were graunted to Geralde, earle of Kildare, and Mabell his wife, etc.	At the honor of Hampton-courte.	22
5th Aug.	To make oute the necessarie writes for Barnard Adames, to be bishop of Limericke, etc.	same place.	53
5th —	To graunte to Robert Fitz-Simons the moytie of the manor of Haggarde, in co. Lowthe—and a garden, in Dublin city.	same place.	55
6th —	To appointe James Ware, auditor and assistante to the commissioners for marciall accomptes.	same place.	23
7th —	To graunte, to James Fullerton, landes, etc., to the yearelye valewe of £50 engl.	same place.	22
8th —	For a lease, in reversion, to sir George Carye, of Dongarvan rectorie.	same place.	22
8th —	To graunte to sir Arthure Chichester, for lyefe, the government of Knockfergus—also, the castle of Belfaste, and the landes annexed thereto, in fee.	same place.	23
9th —	To aucthorise the chauncellor and cheife baron to receive the accompte, on oath, of the threasurer at warres.	same place.	23
9th —	To graunte to Thomas Smithe, for lief, the place of commissarie of victuallea, for the province of Connaght, and countrie of Tireconnell.	same place.	53
10th —	To graunte to lady Marie, and the baron of, Delvin, landes, etc., to the yerely value of £60 engl., in certain counties.	same place.	24
13th —	To graunt, in reversion, to James Fullerton, for lyefe, the office of muster master generall, and clerke of the checque, in Irelande.	same place.	22
22nd —	To admitt Richard Cooke, esq., to the place of one of the secretaries of state for Ireland, and keper of the signet and privye seale—to passe the same to him, by pattent, for lyefe—and to admitt him to the connsell there.	At Basinge.	27
4th Sept.	To graunte, to Rorie O Donell, the territorie and countrie of Tirconnell, in Ulster—the castle and landes of Balleshenon, and 1000 a. adjoininge the fyshinge theare, except Castlefynen and its landes, etc.—and the stile and title of Tireconell, with remaynders over, etc.	At Tottenham.	24
4th —	To graunte to sir Cahir Odoghertie all manors, etc., passed in 30th Eliz. to John Odoghertie, knt., with remaynders over—as also, the castle, 300 a. adjoiuinge, and the fyshinge, of Culmore,	same place.	25
4th —	To graunte pensions to several persons, by way of recompence—and, in respect to the warde of Ballylorgane castle.	same place.	26
4th —	To accept a surrender by, and re-graunte to, John Dalway, of Bravillane and other landes, in co. Antrim—and to make him a full allowance, for the warders of Carrickfergus pallace.	same place.	27
4th —	To renue to the earle of Thomond his commission, to be commaunder of the forces, in co Clare and Thomonde—and, the lyke aucthoretye in the civill goverament of said countyes.	same place.	28
9th —	To graunte to William Taaffe, and his heires, landes, etc., to the yearely value of £50 engl.	At the manor of Woodstock.	28
9th —	To graunte, in fee, landes, etc., to the yerelie value of £100 ster. to Oliver Lambert—to passe him a pension of 10*s.*, *by the daye*—and to admitt him one of the counsell.	same place.	56
11th —	For the restoration in bloude, by acte of Parliament, of the earle of Tyrone, his brother, and theire heires—and to restore to the earle, by way of recompence, the 240 a. at the Blackwater, excepted in his patent.	same place.	25

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1603.	THE KING'S LETTERS; IN THE FIRST YEAR OF THE REIGN—*cont.*		
11th Sept.	To appoint the earle of Clanrickerd, chiefe commissioner of the province of Connaght, etc.—also, governor of Athlone—and to admitt him one of the counsell.	At the manor of Woodstock.	27
14th —	To graunte, to Teige O'Rowrke, the lordshipp of Breny Ororke and Moynterolis, *alias* Orowrkes countrie, in co. Letrim, etc.	same place.	28
16th —	Transmitting to the deputie and counsell of Ireland, for the redresse or prevention of injuries and defections, certen articles of instruction, touching—the remittal of rents and compositions—the revival of compositions—the forfeited and escheated landes—decisions of controversies—challenges of tenantes—inquiry into pensions—the state of the revenue—caution, respecting warrants—annual accomptants—patents at undervalues—excessive fees—auditors' accomptes—defaultes at hostinges—increase of the customes—the Dutch plantation, in Ulster—and, the diminution of the army.	same place.	11
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25th —	To inquire, by commission, of the maunors, landes, etc., held by sir Theobald Burke, and his brothers, Morrogh OFlaertie and Donell OFlahertie, in co. Gallway—to accept a surrender thereof—and to graunt same to them and their heires, severallie.	same place.	259
28th —	For the remission of arrerages of rent to Eliz. Norris, in regarde of the wastes of her landes, by the rebelles—and, for a discharge of rentes oute of the landes at Malloe, for seven yeares, by reason of her losse, from the alteration of the standard of base moneys to a finer sorte.	same place.	30
28th —	To graunte, to sir George Carewe, landes, etc., in fee, to the yearlie value of £100 engl.	same place.	54
19th Oct.	To graunte, to George Erskine, the wardeshippe of the bodye and landes of Patrick, baron of Dunsany, duringe his minoretye.	same place.	30
27th —	To graunte the king's pardon to Thomas fitz-Morrish Gerald, barron of Lixnawe—to accept a surrender of, and regraunte to him and his heires, all landes, etc., of which the late barron was seised.	At Willton.	101
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8th —	To graunte to John Wakeman, and his heires, landes, etc., to the yerelye value of £100 engl.	same place.	28
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1603.	THE KING'S LETTERS; IN THE FIRST YEAR OF THE REIGN—*cont.*		
9th Dec.	To elect Robert Draper, parson of Trym, to the bishoprickes of Kilmore and Ardagh—and to allow him to retayne therewith, *in commendam*, the sayd parsonage of Trym, etc.	At Willton.	30
10th —	To graunte, in reversion, to George Wood, the constableship of the pallace of Carrickfergus.	same place.	34
29th —	To explain a former king's letter, for a graunte of the government of Knockfergus, and all other fortes, with the Loughneagh, to sir Arthure Chichester—as also, Bellfaste castle, the Fall, Myllone, towagh Sinament, and the fishinge of the Lagan, etc.	At the honor of Hampton-courte.	31
29th —	To graunte, to the town of Gallway, a confirmation of their former liberties—and to establish, by patent, Henrie Dillon to be the king's atturney, for the province of Ulster, etc.	same place.	105
1604. 16th Jan.	To graunte to sir Richard Boyle, knt., for ever, the barronie and mannor of Inchequin, in Imokellie, as conteyned in the pattent, passed to sir Walter Rawleighe, knt.	same place.	98
10th Feb.	To graunte to Thomas Browne, in fee-farm, the abbay of Caherdemesk, and Anye hospitall.	At the pallace of Westminster.	98
28th —	To graunte a pension of 8*s*. irish, *per diem*, to sir Edwarde Fissher, for lief.	same place.	99
11th Mar.	To graunte, to sir George Thornton, landes, etc., in fee-farme, to the value of £40 engl. by the yeare.	same place.	165
13th —	To survey and graunte, in fee-farme, landes, etc., in co. Kildare, to sir Henrie Harrington—also, to graunte to him and his sonne, for lief, the office of seneshall of the Birnes and OToole countrie.	At the towre of London.	84
16th —	To graunte, in reversion, to Cormocke M'Dermod, and his sonne, for lief, the office of serjeant at armes of the province of Connaght, and Thomond—also, of constable or keeper of the gaole of the countie of Galway.	At the pallace of Westminster.	166
22nd —	To make a grant of incorporation, to the towne of Derry—to give the cheife governement thereof, for lyfe, to sir Henrie Docwra, etc.—and, to increase his paie, as a collonnell of the armie there, to 20*s*., *by the daie*.	same place.	165
23rd —	To graunte to Ralphe Birchensha, for lief, the office of comptroller of the musters and cheques of the armie, in Irelande.	same place.	99
	THE KING'S LETTERS; IN THE SECOND YEAR OF THE REIGN.		
1604. 12th Aprill.	To make a lease, in reversion, to sir Garrett Moore, of all such landes, etc., as he now houldeth of the crowne.	At the pallace of Westminster.	173
14th —	To accept a surrender of landes, etc., from Randall M'Donnell—and to regraunt same to him, with the iland of Raghlines; omitting the provisoe in his former pattent.	same place.	166
27th —	Respecting the wardeshippe of Elizabeth, daughter to sir Thomas Norreis, late president of Mounster; and her supposed forfecture of the land of Ballybeg, by reason of an arrear of rent.	same place.	34
30th —	To graunt a pension of 4*s*. irish, *by the daie*, to Walter Edny, for liefe.	same place.	166
12th Maye.	For a licens to Edward Blunte and William Britten, to transport lynnen yarne, for ten yeares, at a yerelye rent of £100 ster.	same place.	103

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1604.	THE KING'S LETTERS; IN THE SECOND YEAR OF THE REIGN—*cont.*		
12th Maie.	To accept, from the earle of Thomond, a surrender of certain mannors, etc.—to graunte him, in fee, Catherlagh mannor, with other landes, etc., to the yerelie value of £100. engl.—and to passe unto him, and his sonne, by patent, the constabellshipp of the castle of Catherlagh.	At the pallace of Westminster.	138
18th —	In explanation of the lycens to Blunte and Britten, to transporte yarne—that it shall not prejudice a former license made to James Hamleton, for the same purpose, etc.	same place.	103
24th —	To accept from Edward Penteny a surrender of lands, leased to his father; and to graunte him the same, in fee-farme, etc.	same place.	163
26th —	For a pension of 3*s.* irish, *per diem*, to Patricke Arthure, for liefe.	same place.	164
8th June.	To graunt to Donell M'Carthie, base sonne of the late earle of Clancarthie, the landes, etc., given to him by his late father, etc.—and to graunt him Castloghie castle, in Desmond, and the seven plowlandes thereto belonginge, etc.	same place.	257
10th —	For a graunte, in fee, to sir Roger Wilbraham, of the termon of Mucknae, in co. Monaghan.	At the courte of Greenwich.	164
21st —	To accept a surrender from, and re-demise to, Ambrose Ap-hugh, the landes held by his late father, etc.	same place.	103
22nd —	For establishing the office of president of Connaght—and, for constituting the earle of Clanrickard, president; on surrender of the chardge there, he nowe hath, etc.	same place.	161
27th —	To graunte, in fee, to the earle of Ormond, certen lands and frieries, in cos. of Catherlogh, Kilkennye, Queen's, Tipperarie, and Kildare.	same place.	117
7th Julie.	For restoring Edmond Fitz-Gibbon, *alias* the White Knight, to his auncient bloud and lynage—for remission of bonds, forfeited by him, and arrears of rents—for accepting his surrender of all lands held by patent, purchase, or otherwise; and regraunting same to him, and his heires—and, for considering, at the next parliament, the king's intention of creating him baron of Clangibbon, etc.	At the pallace of Westminster.	162
18th —	For a demise, in reversion, to Robarte Nangle, of such landes, etc., as are now leased to him, etc.	At Theobalde.	91
19th —	For a lease, in reversion, to John Lie or Lye, of certain landes, etc., in cos. Kildare and Meath, etc.	At the castle of Windsor.	90
23rd —	To accept of Dermod McChartie a surrender of his landes, etc., in co. Corke—and to regraunte same to him, and his heires, for ever, etc.	At the pallace of Westminster.	164
23rd —	For William Pillsworth, to be bishop of Kildare—with permission to hold therewith the viccaradges of Naas and Carberie, and the prebend of Monnahannocke, in St. Patrick's cathedral, etc.	same place.	161
27th —	To graunte, in reversion, the office of provost marshall of Leinster to Peter Bolton, for liefe.	At Theobalds.	161
30th —	To regraunte, on his surrender, to OSullevaunte More, and his heires, all his landes in Mounster province—and, for considering, at next parliament, his request to extinguish his title of OSullevauntemore; and to be created a baron, etc.	same place.	162
15th Aug.	To graunt a pension of 3*s.* 4*d.*, *by the day*, to Archebalde Moore, for leife.	At the pallace of Westminster.	33
17th —	To graunte, in reversion, to Charles Dunne, the place of one of the judges of the Prerogative courte and faculties.	same place.	162

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1604.	THE KING'S LETTERS; IN THE SECOND YEAR OF THE REIGN—*cont.*		
12th Sept.	For a license to Gilbert Purdon, prebendarie of st. Patrickes churche, nere Dublin, to repayre to England for a time; provided, he finde a sufficient prebendarie to supplie his place, etc.	At the castle of Windsor.	101
15th —	To demise to John Hoey certayne landes in the Birnes countrie, and in cos. Dublin and Meath, etc.	same place.	33
27th —	To accept a surrender of certain landes in co. Kerry, houlden, in tanistrie, by the OSulyvans—and to graunte same to them, and their heires, for ever.	At the honoure of Hampton-courte.	32
29th —	To graunte a pension of 2*s.* engl., *by the day*, to Robert Savage, for life, for his maymes in the warres, in Ireland.	same place.	165
15th Oct.	To sir Arthure Chichester to be deputie of Ireland, *vice* sir George Carie—and, of his majesties resolve, to send auctboritie for summons of Parliament, etc.	same place.	167
4th Nov.	To graunte, in reversion, to capt. Ellis Jones, for life, the office of provoste marshall in Munster.	At the pallace of Westminster.	100
9th —	For a pension to Allen Apsley, of 3*s.* engl. *per diem*, for life—and for continuing him, in the place of commissarie of victualls in Mounster, etc.	same place.	164
18th —	To grant a pension of 4*s.* ster., *by the day*, to capten William Power, for life.	same place.	258
6th Dec.	To graunte, to Thomas Irelande, for ever, Moyare manor; as also, so muche of the landes in the twoe Ardes, in Ulster province, and other landes, etc., as shall amount together to £100 engl., etc.	same place.	244
8th —	To graunte, in fee-farme, landes, etc., to the valewe of £50 ster., to John Kinge, etc.	same place.	244
1605.			
20th Jan.	For a lease to Theobald, visct. Butler, of divers rectories, churches, chappelles, etc., heretofore demised to the earle of Ormond, etc.	same place.	287
5th Feb.	To graunte the bushoprickes of Derrye, Raffo and Clougher, to George Mountgomerye, one of the kinges chaplens, and deane of Norwich.	same place.	245
6th —	To graunte to Thomas Rame, deane of Corcke, the bishoprickes of Fearnes and Laughlin—with permission to retaine, therewith, the parsonage of st. Maries in Wexford, the deanrie of Fearnes, the chantorshipp of Christ-churche, and the viccarage of Ballrotherie, etc.	same place.	252
7th —	To accept, of Robert Newcomen, a surrender of his office of surveyor of victualles, in Irelande—and to graunte him the office of generall purveyour and issuer of victualles to the soldiers, etc.	same place.	101
16th —	For a graunte of landes, etc., in fee-farme, to the value of £100 engl. to lord Audeley, etc.	same place.	105
	THE KING'S LETTERS; IN THE THIRD YEAR OF THE REIGN.		
4th Aprill.	To graunt to sir James Fullerton, on his surrender thereof, the office of muster master generall, and clerke of the checkes; with an additional allowaunce of paie, for life—and to accept a surrender, and make him a newe graunt, of certaine landes, he nowe holds, etc.	At the manor of Greenewitch.	249
16th —	To graunte to James Hamleton, in fee, the territorye of the upper Clandeboye, and the greate Ardes, etc., in Ulster province.	same place.	245
27th June.	To contynewe James Ware, to be auditor to the commissioners of forrayne accomptes, etc.	At the pallace of Westminster.	246
4th July.	For a graunt to John Power, for life, of a pension of 2*s.* engl. *by the daie*, etc.	same place.	257

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1605.	THE KING'S LETTERS; IN THE THIRD YEAR OF THE REIGN—*cont.*		
12th Julie.	For a further demise, to Robert Roth, of certain parsonages, in cos. Kilkenny and Tipperarie, etc.	At the manor of Greenwich.	288
18th —	To graunte to Edward Carye, in reversion, the constableshipp and warde of the castle of Dungarvan, etc.	At the palace of Westminster.	246
7th Sept.	To graunte in reversion, to Eusebius Andrewe, for life, the office of clarke of the crowne of the kinges bench and common pleas, and custos of the recordes in that court, etc.	At the castle of Windsor.	184
4th Oct.	To accept, of Edmund Barrett, a surrender of the baronie of Irrus, and of his landes in Tirawlie baronie, in co. Mayoe—and to regraunt same to him, for life, with remainders over, etc.	At the pallace of Westminster.	208
8th —	To give aucthoritie, for the busshoppe of Meath to be archebusshoppe of Dublin—and to houlde, therewith, a prebend which he nowe hath, etc.	same place.	209
14th —	For constituting the bushoppe of Meath, advanced to the archebushoppericke of Dublin, chauncellour of Ireland, etc.	same place.	209
13th Nov.	To give aucthoretye for Roger Dod, to be bishopp of Meith—and to admit him, to be of the councell of state theare, etc.	same place.	247
10th Dec.	To accept, from John Binglie and John Kinge, a surrender of the abbaies of Boyle, Conge and Ballintubber, in Connaght province—and to re-demise same to them, upon a new survey, etc.	same place.	235
12th —	To graunte to sir Oliver St. John, for lyfe, the office of master of the king's ordenaunce of Ireland, etc.	same place.	219
1606. 25th Jan.	To accept of lord Delvine, and his mother, a surrender of certain landes of the OFerralls, in co. Longforde; and to re-graunte same to the OFerralles—and, to graunte unto the said lorde and ladie of Delvine, and his heirs, other landes to the value of £21.	same place.	248
30th Mar.	To accept, of John Segerson, a surrender of his landes, in co. Wexford—and to regraunte same to him, for ever, etc.	At the manor of Grenewich.	247
	THE KING'S LETTERS; IN THE FOURTH YEAR OF THE REIGN.		
19th Aprill.	For the issue of the necessarie writtes, for the king's atturney to be a judge of the common plees—for sir John Davis, to be the king's attorney—and Robarte Jacobe, to be the king's solicitor.	At the pallace of Westminster.	280
2nd Maie.	For a commission to find out all landes, houses, possessions and rightes, spirituall or temporall, belonginge to the bishoprickes of Derrie, Rapho and Clogher, to remaine of record in chancery—and, for setling the bishop in peceable possession of the premisses, etc.	same place.	288
26th July.	To graunte to the erle of Kildare, in fee farme, landes, etc., to the yeerelie value of £100., in lieu of such intertaignmentes, as he latelie had of the crown, in Ireland, etc.	At Theobaldes.	289
15th Sept.	To graunt a pension of 6*s.*, *by the daie*, to Robert Jamison, for life, captaine of the shipp Tremontaine, on the king's service, uppon the costes of Ireland, etc.	At the honor of Hampton-court.	289
8th Nov.	For sir Humfrie Winch, to be cheif baron of the exchequer—to paie him £100., toward the chardg of his robes, expences and travaile—and to admit him, to be one of the privie counsell there.	At the pallace of Westminster.	293
21st —	For sir Richard Hoper, to be cheife remembrauncer of the exchequer, in Ireland, etc.	same place.	296

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PATENTEE OFFICES;

CIVIL.

SHOWING THE TITLE OF EACH OFFICE—THE NAME OF THE OFFICER—DATE OF HIS APPOINTMENT—NATURE OF TENURE—AND THE NAMES OF HIS PREDECESSORS;—

ARRANGED ACCORDING TO THE SUPPOSED RANK OF THE OFFICE.

Patentee offices; civil.	Officers' names.	Dates of appointment.	Years.	Tenure.	Predecessors' names.	Pages.
1 Levetenant general, and governor general, of Ireland.	Lord Mountjoy.	25th April.	1st	Pleasure.	Not stated.	21
2 Justice and governor of Ireland.	Lord Mountjoye.	9th —	—	ditto.	ditto.	16
3 Deputy general of Ireland.	Same.	12th —	—	ditto.	ditto.	17
Same.	George Carey.	30th May.	—	ditto.	ditto.	75
Same.	Arthur Chichester.	11th Feb.	2nd	ditto.	ditto.	87
4 Lord president, and governor, of Mounster province.	George Carewe.	10th May.	1st	ditto.	ditto.	36
Same.	Henrie Brouncker.	4th June.	2nd	ditto.	George Carewe. John Morris.	127
5 Lord president, and governor, of Connaght province.	Riccard, earle of Clanrickard.	1st Sept.	—	ditto.	not stated.	129
6 Lievetenant of the county of Catherlaugh.	Theobald, lo. Butler, viscount of Tully.	18th June.	3rd	ditto.	ditto.	192
7 Governor of Lecale, and other counties, in co. Downe.	Lord Crumwell.	30th Sept.	—	ditto.	ditto.	192
8 Governor of townes of Kinsale & Ross, and certain countries, in co. Cork.	Richard Persie.	29th May.	—	ditto.	ditto.	261
9 Treasurer of Ireland.	Thomas, earl of Ormond & Ossory.	28th —	1st	ditto.	James, earl of Ormond; *vice* James, earl of Desmond.	3
10 Constable of the castle and forte of Mariborough.	Richard Greame.	14th June.	2nd	Good behavior.	George Phillip Harvie.	127
Same.	John Binglie.	6th Sept.	—	ditto.	Richard Greame.	127
Same.	Henrie Power.	20th Feb.	—	ditto.	John Binglie.	127
11 Constable of the pallace, or store-house, or late disolved monastery, of Knockfergus.	George Wood.	11th April.	—	For life.	John Dalway.	129
12 Constable of the castle of Catherlogh.	Earl of Thomond; & his second son, Brian O Breen.	30th July.	—	ditto.	William Harpoll.	141

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Offices—civil.	Officers' Names.	Dates of Appointment.	Years.	Tenure.	Predecessors' names.	Pages.
14 Constable of the castle of Dungarvan.	Edward Cary.	21st Nov.	3rd	For life.	Henry Docwra. Chris. Sacheverell. Henry Dowells. Anth. Hungerford. George Cary.	212
15 Constable & keeper of the castle or fort of the city of Limerick.	George Blundell.	13th May.	—	For life.	Francis Barkly.	241
16 Constable of the castle of Castlemaigne, within Munster.	Thomas Roper.	11th Oct.	—	Good behaviour.	Charles Willmott.	255
17 Constable of the castle of Wicklos.	William, and Arthur, Usher.	28th June.	—	ditto.	Thomas fitz-Williams. Richard fitz-Williams. Thomas Loftus. William Usher.	261
18 Constable of the castle of Knockfergus, *alias* Castlefergus.	Roger Langford, and Faithful Forteecue.	14th Nov.	4th	ditto	Roger Langford.	292
19 Seneschall of the Breny, *alias* the countie of Cavan, and of the towne of Kells.	Gerrot Moore.	20th June	1st	Pleasure.	not stated.	74
20 Seneshal and chief ruler of the Birnes countrie, etc., in the county Dublin.	Henrie & William Harrington.	8th Oct.	2nd	For life.	not stated.	86
21 Seneshall of the co. of Monaghan.	Edward Blanie.	13th Dec.	—	Good behaviour.	Thos. Henshawe.	128
22 Seneshall of the manors of Newcastle-Lyons, Esker, Tassagard, and Cromlinge, in co. Dublin.	Francis Stafford.	10th Mar.	—	ditto.	not stated.	129
23 Principal secretary of the counsel of Ireland.	Galfrid Fenton.	20th April.	1st	Pleasure.	John Chaloner.	35
24 Clarke of the counsell generall of Irelande.	William, and Arthur, Usher.	31st Aug.	—	Good behaviour.	Boland Cowicke. Lodovick Briskett. Nathaniel Dillon. William Usher.	45
25 Receiver of the king's rent-hawkes, and maister of the king's hawkes and game of all sort.	Geffrey Fenton.	10th Mar.	3rd	ditto.	not stated.	263
26 Comptroller of all the kinges workes.	Francis Annesley.	16th July.	4th	For life.	not stated.	270
27 Clerke-general of the casualties in Ireland; and supervisor of accomptantes.	Thomas Hibbotts.	4th Aug.	1st	Good behaviour.	Lodowicke Briskett.	9
28 Supervisor in Irelande, to prohibit	John Large.	11th June.	—	ditto	not stated.	73

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the export of wheate and other staple wares; as also, of goulde and silver.						
29 Licenser of vessells fishing on the Irish coast; and collector of monies of all vessells of other landes, cominge into Ireland to fishe—also, general searcher of all ports, etc., within Munster, where there is no such officer.	Lewis Clotworthy.	11th May.	3rd	Good behaviour.	not stated.	211
30 General escheator and fœdary, in and throughout Ireland	Nicholas Kenney.	11th Feb.	39th Eliz	ditto.	John Crofton.	190
31 Eschaetor generall and fœdary, in Leinster, Munster, Connaght and Ulster provinces.	Nicholas Kenney	13th Jan.	3rd	ditto.	John Crofton. Nicholas Kenney.	240
32 Generall eschaetor and fœdary, within Ulster province.	George Sexton.	14th Jan.	3rd	ditto.	Nicholas Kenney.	255
33 Eschaetor general & fœdary, within Connaght province, except the co. Clare.	Nicholas Brady.	14th —	—	ditto.	Nicholas Kenney.	255
34 General eschaetor & fœdary, within Munster province.	Edward Becher.	14th —	—	ditto.	Nicholas Kenney.	255
35 Principal cessor, in and through the county Cork.	John Archdeacon.	10th June.	1st	Pleasure.	Thomas Harman. Walter Graunte.	14
36 Principal sessor, in co. Kerry and Desmond.	Christr. Walshe.	14th July.	—	ditto.	not stated.	36
37 Collector & receiver general of composition rentes, within the province of Connaght & Thomond.	Theobald Dillon.	20th Aug.	—	Good behaviour.	Theobald Dillon.	15
38 Collector & receavor generall of composition rentes, within Connaght & Thomond; also, general cessor & collector within the cos. of Galway, Maio, Sligo, Leotrim, Roscoman, and Clare, *alias* Thomond.	Theobald Dillon.	27th June.	2nd	ditto.	Theobald Dillon. Rich. Mapowder.	129
39 Same.	John Davies, or Davys.	3rd Mar.	3rd	not stated.	Theobald Dillon.	241

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40 Collector and cessor etc., within the cos. of Waterford and Limerick.	Richard Smith.	7th Sept.	1st	Good behaviour.	not stated.	15
41 Collector and cessor of all composition money, etc., in the countie & crosse of Tipperarie.	Thomas Cantwell.	7th —	—	ditto.	not stated.	74
42 General sessor and collector of the cos. of Wexford, Kilkenny, Catherlogh, King's & Queen's.	Jefferie Fenton.	20th Sept.	—	ditto.	not stated.	77
43 Collector & receiver generall of the composition rentes, in Munster province.	Robert Morgan.	8th Sept.	2nd	ditto.	Theobald Dillon.	126
44 Gauger and searcher within the city of Dublin and town of Drogheda.	John Lardge, and Colley Phillips.	5th Aug.	1st	Pleasure.	Thomas Conan, and Richard Griffin.	1
45 Searcher and gauger within the towns of Derry and Ballishannon.	Robert Kinsman.	7th Nov.	—	Good behaviour.	William James.	61
46 Marshall of the Four courts.	John Hoey.	28th May.	—	ditto.	John Ball.	36
47 Gaoler and keeper of the gaole, within the county Maio.	Phinehas Cleay.	18th Aug.	—	ditto.	John Browne. John Gorwey.	35
48 Keeper of the gaol at Monaghan.	Gabriel Throckmorton.	23rd Feb.	4th	ditto.	not stated.	276
49 Clerk of the markets, in the province of Munster.	Henry Kynsman.	18th Dec.	3rd	ditto.	not stated.	206
50 Clerk of the market in the provinces of Leinster, Ulster, and Meath.	Edward Brooke.	20th Jan.	4th	ditto.	Edward Brooke.	295
51 Clerk of the market throughout the province of Connaght, and the county of Clare *alias* Thomond.	Michael Cormick.	8th Nov.	3rd	ditto.	Edward Boooke.	297
52 Saymaster of all hides and leather.	James Fayrewether.	28th May.	1st	Pleasure.	not stated.	78
Same.	Hughe Colline.	12th April.	4th	Good behaviour.	Jas. Fayreweather.	277
53 Fletcher within Ireland.	Theodore Thomlinson.	16th Oct.	—	Pleasure.	Thos. Tomlinson. Randalfe Kellie.	272
54 Gentleman porter, within the province of Connaght.	Edmond Warren.	10th Dec.	1st	Good behaviour.	William Marten.	36
55 Gate-keeper of Carrickfergus castle.	John Langford.	18th June.	2nd	ditto.	Lewis Phillips.	129

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PATENTEE OFFICES;

ECCLESIASTICAL.

SHOWING THE NAME OF EACH DIGNITARY, OR INCUMBENT—THE TITLE OF HIS ECCLESIASTICAL DIGNITY, OR BENEFICE—IN WHAT DIOCESE SITUATE—DATE OF APPOINTMENT—AND THE NAME OF HIS PREDECESSORS.

ARRANGED IN DIOCESAN ORDER, ACCORDING TO THE RANK OF THE RESPECTIVE DIGNITARIES, ETC., IN EACH DIOCESE.

Name of dignitary or incumbent.	Title of each dignitary or incumbent, etc.	In what diocese situate.	Dates of appointment.	Years.	Predecessors' names.	Page.
1 Thomas Jones -	Archbishop of Dublin, with the prebend of Castleknocke, *in commendam.*	Dublin.	8 Nov.	3rd	not stated.	252
2 George Andrewe -	Precentor of st. Patrick's cath. Dublin.	ditto.	9 July.	1st	not stated.	43
3 Michael Bellarbie -	Perpetual vicar of Cowlocke.	ditto.	25 April	2nd	Edward Moore.	99
4 Thomas Ram -	Perpetual vicar of Ballroderie.	ditto.	15 Oct.	2nd	Rich. Thompson.	155
5 Edward Kinge -	Perpetual vicar of st. Katherines.	ditto.	31 Oct.	4th	Edward East.	292
6 William Pillsworth	Bishop of Kildare—with Naas and Carberry vicarages, in that diocese; & Monnahanocke prebend, in st. Patrick's cathedral Dublin, *in commendam.*	Kildare.	29 Aug.	2nd	not stated	155
7 Griffin Stephens -	Vicar of Clancurrie.	ditto.	12 May.	2nd	not stated.	156
8 William Hiccock -	Perpetual vicar of Kilarderie.	ditto.	27 Mar.	3rd	not stated.	248
9 Edward East -	Perpetual vicar of Ballisax.	ditto.	22 Oct.	4th	not stated.	271
10 Robert Pearse -	Perpetual vicar of Clane	ditto.	6 Dec.	3rd	Nicholas Dolan.	253
11 William Ball -	Perpetual rector of Ballyburley.	ditto.	11 July.	4th	not stated.	298
12 Bernard Adams -	Bishop of Limerick.	Limerick.	25 Sept.	1st	John, bishop of Bristol.	59
13 George Andrewe -	Dean of Limerick.	ditto.	31 Aug.	—	Dionys. Cambell.	80
14 Richard Osbern -	Chancellor of Limerick.	ditto.	11 Oct.	4th	Christ. Stronge. Nicholas Averie.	270
15 Lodovic Jones -	Dean of Ardagh—with Bewley rectory, in Armagh diocese.	Ardagh, and Armagh.	26 June	4th	not stated.	297
16 Robert Draper -	Bishop of Kilmore and Ardagh—with the rectory of Trim, in Meath diocese, *in commendam.*	Kilmore, etc.	2 Mar.	1st	not stated	59

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Name of dignitary or incumbent.	Title of each dignitary or incumbent, etc.	In what diocese situate.	Dates of appointment.	Years.	Predecessors' names.	Page.
17 Geo. Mountgomery	Bishop of Derry, Raffo, and Clogher.	Derry, etc.	13 June	3rd	Dionys. Campbell.	252
18 John Albright -	Dean of Rathfoagh	Raphoe.	3 Oct.	1st	not stated.	43
19 William Webb -	Rector and vicar of Templecronie.	ditto.	6 July	4th	not stated.	297
20 Robert Openshawe	Dean of Clogher.	Clogher.	7th —	—	not stated.	298
21 Thomas Ram -	Bishop of Ferns and Laughlin—with st. Marys rectory, Wexford—the deanery of Ferns—and the precentorship of Christ's church cath. Dublin, *in commendam*	Ferns, etc.	24 April	3rd	not stated.	252
22 Walter Rochfort -	Perpetual vicar of Killanashuyle.	Ferns.	6 Aug.	1st	not stated.	80
23 Walter Synnott -	Rector of Kilmannagh, and vicar of Killancoyle.	ditto.	13 Dec.	2nd	not stated.	155
24 Thomas Tedder -	Dean of Laughlin.	Laughlin.	22 Feb.	1st	Mosi Powell.	76
25 Andrew Rastor -	Perpetual vicar of Poorston.	ditto.	31 Jan.	—	William Barricke.	76
26 Thadeus Curren -	Perpetual vicar of Balliline.	ditto.	30 July	2nd	Murt. Cavanaghe.	155
27 Bernard, bishop of Limerick.	Bishop of Kilfennora; to hold, *in commendam*, with the bishoprick of Limerick.	Kilfenora.	10 July	4th	not stated.	297
28 William Davyes -	Rector and vicar of Carnenude.	ditto.	20 Aug.	1st	not stated.	80
29 Eugene OConoghor	Dean of Achonry—with the rectories of Scrinia and Castleconoghor, in Killalla dio.; as also, Minevoriske rectory, and Killinicullan vicarage, in Elphin dio.	Achonry, etc.	24th —	25th Eliz.	not stated.	247
30 Robert Chaffe -	Dean of Ardfert and Occaden, in co. Kerrie and Desmond—with the rectory of Iland.	Ardfert.	15th —	1st	RichardSouthwell. Thomas Ewes.	37
31 Richard Southwell	Dean of Ardfert and Aghadoe—with the rectory of Tralee, in county Kerrie—and the prebend of Moranykirke, in Lismore cathedral.	Ardfert, etc.	28 May	—	not stated.	76
32 Dermot OHarne -	Rector and sacristan of Inishraha, and vicar of Maarta; with all the spiritualities of the island of st. Senan.	Killaloe.	9 July	—	Thad. M'Consedin.	43
33 Edward Kinge -	Dean of Elphin.	Elphin.	28 May	—	not stated.	80
34 Richard Pentney -	Precentor of Elphin.	ditto.	6 Aug.	—	not stated.	37

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35 Isaacke Plume -	Dean of Dromore.	Dromore.	10 Feb.	1st	not stated.	80
36 William Cornewall	Rector or canonical prebendary of Aghaderge—and rector of Clandallan.	ditto.	16 April	2nd	not stated.	156
37 Patr. M'Conagan -	Perpetual prebendary of the parish church of Achedericke.	ditto.	3 Nov.	3rd	not stated.	253
38 Richard Boyle Fitz-Michael -	Dean of Waterford.	Waterford	16 May	2nd	not stated.	100
39 Stephen White -	Treasurer of Waterford.	ditto.	13 Dec.	—	not stated.	155
40 George Lee -	Dean of the cathedral church of st. Finbarrie, Cork.	Cork.	12 June	3rd	Thomas Ram.	192
41 Same -	Dean of st. Finbar's cathedral, Cork.	ditto.	9 Dec.	—	Thomas Ram.	253
42 Meredith Hanmer	Chancellor of st. Canice, Kilkenny—with Fydowne and st. John's vicarages, and Aglismartin rectory.	Ossory.	11 June	1st	not stated.	80
43 William Congan -	Perpetual vicar of Mothell.	ditto.	15 Nov.	—	Patrick Bowden.	56
44 Thomas Johnson -	Vicar of Claraghe-Tample & Tiburt-brittaine.	ditto.	1 Sept.	—	not stated.	76
45 David Good -	Perpetual vicar of st. John's, Kilkenny.	ditto.	8 June	—	not stated.	76
46 Thomas Baghe -	Treasurer of Lismore.	Lismore.	23 May	2nd	Wm. Prendergast.	99
47 John Todd -	Treasurer of Lismore.	ditto.	27 Feb.	3rd	not stated.	253
48 John Prendergast -	Vicar of Kilmurry.	ditto.	28 June	2nd	not stated.	156
49 George Dodd -	Perpetual vicar of Kilmurry.	ditto.	19 Nov.	3rd	Edmund Cahell.	251
50 John Gwinn -	Perpetual vicar of Kilshellane, Templehennie and Kilkashe.	ditto.	6 June	4th	not stated.	298
51 Thomas Moigne -	Archdeacon of Meath; with the rectories of Kells, Burry, Ballrath and Daleen, annexed.	Meath.	7 Feb.	3rd	Eugene Wood.	253
52 John Fitz-Johns -	Perpetual rector of Castlecor.	ditto.	5 Sept.	1st	Patrick Flanagan.	76
53 Isaac Plume -	Perpetual rector of Clonemore.	Armagh.	8 May	2nd	not stated.	99
54 Isaac Plumme -	Same.	ditto.	30 July	—	not stated.	155
55 George Lee, -	Rector of Clunoe and Clunecle.	ditto.	17 Nov.	1st	not stated.	76
56 Robert Tobyn -	Vicar of Garrie *alias* Balingarrie.	Cashell.	14 Nov.	—	not stated.	76
57 John Kelly -	Vicar of Rathgowell, in Cashell diocese—and vicar of Thibragh, in Lismore diocese.	Cashell, and Lismore.	14 Sept.	—	not stated.	76

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PATENTEE OFFICES;

JUDICIAL, AND OTHER LAW, APPOINTMENTS;

SHOWING THE TITLE OF EACH OFFICE—THE NAME OF THE OFFICERS—THE DATES OF APPOINTMENT—THE NATURE OF THE TENURE—AND THE NAMES OF THE PREDECESSORS.

ARRANGED ACCORDING TO THE SUPPOSED RANK OF EACH OFFICE.

Offices—judicial, etc.	Officers' names.	Dates of appointment.	Years.	Tenure.	Predecessors' names.	Pages.
1 Chancellor of Ireland	Adam, archbishop of Dublin.	21 April	1st	Pleasure.	Vacant, by the death of queen Elizabeth.	1
2 Same.	Thomas, bishoppe of Meath.	8 Nov.	1605	ditto.	Adam, archbishop of Dublin. William Gerrald. Robert Weston.	209
3 Keeper of the great seal.	Adam, archbishop of Dublin.	9 Aprill	1st	ditto.	Nicholas Read.	35
4 Keepers of the great seal.	Thomas. bishop of Meath. James Ley, chief justice. Edmond Pelham, chief baron. Anthony St. Leger, master of the rolls.	6 April	3rd	ditto.	Adam, archbishop of Dublin.	104
5 Clerk or master of the rolls of chancery.	Anthony Saintleger.	20th —	1st	ditto.	vacant by the death of queen Elizabeth	2
6 Chief justice of the common bench.	Nicholas Walshe.	20th —	—	ditto.	vacant, as aforesaid	2
7 Chief baron of the exchequer.	Edmond Pelham.	20th —	—	ditto.	Robert Napper.	35
Same.	Humfrie Winch.	3 Jan.	4th	ditto.	Edw. Pelham.	294
8 Chief justice of Connaght province.	Thomas Dillon.	6 Oct.	1st	ditto.	Thomas Dillon.	15
9 Same.	Henry Dillon.	18 Dec.	4th	ditto.	Thomas Dillon.	279
10 Chief justice of Munster province.	Dominick Sarsfeild.	15 Nov.	2nd	Good behaviour.	Nicholas Walshe. Jessens Smithes. William Saxey. Gerald Comerford.	129
11 Second justice of the chief place.	John Evererd.	20 April	1st	Pleasure.	Edmond Butler. Nicholas Walshe.	36
12 One of the justices of the chief place.	Galfrid Osbaldston.	7 June	3rd	ditto.	John Everard. Edward Butler. Nicholas Walshe.	172
13 Same.	Dominic Sarsfield.	11 Feb.	4th	Good behaviour.	Edward Butler. Nicholas Walshe. Galfrid Osbaldston.	277

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14 Third justice of the chief place.	Gerrald Dillon.	7 May	1st	Pleasure.	not stated.	35
15 Second justice of the common bench.	Peter Palmer.	20 April	—	ditto.	William Bathe.	36
16 One of the justices of the common bench.	Charles Calthorpe.	29 May	4th	ditto.	Peter Palmer.	280
17 Second baron of the exchequer.	Gerald Comerford.	1 July	1st	ditto.	Richard Sedgrave. Patrick Sedgrave.	14
18 Same.	Thomas Cary.	2nd —	2nd	Good behaviour.	Gerald Comerford.	171
19 Third baron of the exchequer.	John Elliot.	30 April	1st	Pleasure.	not stated.	35
20 Second justice of Munster province.	Robert Marshall.	1 July	—	ditto.	Gerald Comerford. James Goulde.	15
21 Same.	Henry Gosnold.	28 Feb.	3rd	ditto.	Robert Marshall. Gerald Comerford.	235
22 Office of the prerogative, and faculties.	Adam, archebushope of Dublin; and Ambrose Forth.	15 May	31st Eliz.	For life.	not stated.	104
23 Same.	Ambrose Forth, and Charles Dunne.	23rd —	3rd	For life.	Adam, archbishop of Dublin, and Ambrose Forth.	256
24 Attorney general of Ireland.	Charles Calthorp.	19 Aprill	1st	Pleasure.	Thomas Snagge. Edw. Fitz-Simons.	35
25 Same.	John Davys.	29 May	4th	ditto.	Charles Calthorpe. Thomas Snag. Edw. Fitzsimons.	280
26 Principal and general solicitor at law, within Ireland.	John Davies.	25 Nov.	1st	ditto.	Roger Wilbraham.	15
27 Same.	Robert Jacob.	29 May	4th	ditto.	John Davys.	280
28 Serjeant at laws.	Nicholas Kerdiffe.	19 April	1st	ditto.	Edward Loftus. Arthur Corie.	35
29 Same.	John Hoey.	25 May	—	ditto.	John Ball. Hugh Paine.	36
30 Chief remembrancer of the court of exchequer, etc.	Richard Collman, and John Binglie.	10 July	—	Good behaviour.	Henry Draicot. John, Thomas, or Rog. Manwaringe. Richard Collman.	43
31 Clerk of the crown, in chancery,	John King.	12th —	—	ditto.	James Stanihurst. William Philips.	15
Same.	John King, and Francis Edgeworth.	29 Jan.	4th	ditto.	James Stanihurst. William Phillipps. John Kinge.	278
32 Clerk of the hanaper.	John Kinge and Francis Edgeworth.	29th —	—	ditto.	Nich. Stanihurst. Thomas Allen. Lancelot Alford. William Phillipps. John Kinge.	278

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Offices—judicial, etc.	Officers' names.	Dates of appointment.	Years.	Tenure.	Predecessors' names.	Pages.
31 Chirographer of the common bench—clerk, collector and receiver of the english money, called the kinges or queenes silver, levied in said court.	William Crowe.	24 April	3rd	Good behaviour.	Robert Dixson. William Crowe.	240
32 Clerk of the peace,—also, clerk of the pleas of the crown, and of all presentations, etc.—also, clerk of all assizes in the cos. of Kildare, King's, Queen's, and Catherlogh—and custos of the rolls and records in said counties.	Eusebius Andrew.	4 June	—	For life.	Gerald Dillon.	190
33 Chief prothonotary, and custos of all writs, bills, files, pleas, records and rolls, of the common bench.	George and William Robinson.	12 June	—	Good behaviour.	William Robinson.	263
34 Clerk of the crown and common pleas in the chief place—also, custos of the writs, rolls and records of said chief place—also, clerk of the peace, and of the pleas of the crown, in cos Dublin, Kildare, Catherlogh, King's & Queen's—also, clerk of all assizes, etc., within said cos.	Eusebius Andrewe.	16 Nov.	—	For life.	Gerald Dillon.	185
35 Chief prothonotary; and keeper of all bills, files, pleas, records and rolls of the common bench.	George and William Robinson.	14 Mar.	—	ditto.	George Robinson. William Robinson.	249
36 Keeper of all writs of the common bench.	William Crowe.	14 Mar.	—	ditto.	George Robinson. William Robinson.	249
37 Clerk of the court, prothonotary, and keeper of all records, etc.—also, clerk of the crown and peace—also, clerk of the peace and assizes—and, clerk of all Nisi prius, before the king's commissioners, throughout the province of Ulster.	George Sexten.	19 Mar.	—	ditto.	Robert Leycester. Richard Connor.	241

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38 Clerk of the court, prothonotary, and custos of all records, rolls, etc., of the king's commissioners, in the province of Connaght, and in Thomond—also, clerk of the crown and peace—also, clerk of the peace and assizes, and of Nisi prius, in said province, and Thomond.	George Calvert.	3 Sept.	4th	Good behaviour.	Richard Cooke.	292
39 Clerk and collector of all fines, recognizances, etc., arising within Munster, before the governor or any juses or commissioners, within said province.	Hercules Turvile.	9 Dec.	—	ditto.	Henry Chillister. Martin Turner.	292
40 Custos of all writs of the common bench—also, prothonotary of said bench—clerk of the errors—also, clerk of the essoins—& clerk of the writs sworn.	William Crowe.	11 Feb.	—	For life.	not stated.	299
41 Prothonotary of all writs, records, rolls, etc.—also, clerk of the crown and peace—also, clerk of the peace and assizes—and custos of all records of the aforesaid offices, within Munster.	Laurence Parsons.	19 Mar.	—	Good behaviour.	Barth. Russell. Walter Archer. Michael Apslie. Rich. Archdecon.	97
42 Principal registrar & scribe of the commissioners for ecclesiastical causes in Ireland; as also, clerk of the recognizances, taken before the said commissioners.	John Wally.	4 May	2nd	ditto.	John Borde. Paul Moylard. William Fitz-Williams. Gerald Moore. Richard Wallop. William Wallop.	128
43 Same.	William and John Wallop.	24 July	3rd	ditto.	John Bird. Paul Maylard. William fitz-Williams. Gerald Moore.	262
44 Pursevaunt to the high commissioners for causes ecclesiastical, in Ireland	Nicholas Bennett.	7 Dec.	1st	ditto.	Thomas Wryn.	15

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PATENTEE OFFICES;

MILITARY.

SHOWING THE TITLE OF EACH OFFICE—THE NAME OF THE PATENTEE—DATE OF HIS APPOINTMENT—NATURE OF TENURE—AND THE NAMES OF HIS PREDECESSORS;—

ARRANGED ACCORDING TO THE SUPPOSED RANK OF EACH OFFICE.

Offices—military.	Officers' names.	Dates of appointment.	Years.	Tenure.	Predecessors' names.	Pages.
1 Marshal of the army and forces, in Ireland.	Richard Winckfielde, or Wingfeilde.	20th April.	1st	Pleasure.	not stated.	2-73
2 Provost marshall general of the army and forces, in Ireland.	Peter Bolton.	1st Sept.	—	Good behaviour.	Owen ap-Hughe.	74
3 Provoste marshall of Leinster province, and of the cos. of Eastmeathe and Westmeathe.	Roberte Bowen.	28th May.	—	Pleasure.	not stated.	34
4 Provoste marshall of Munster province.	Ellis Jones.	8th Mar.	2nd	For life.	George Thorneton.	87
5 Same.	Arthure Bassett.	10th Mar.	4th	Good behaviour.	George Thorneton. Ellys Jones.	277
6 Provost marshall of the province of Connaght.	Charles Coote.	4th June.	3rd	For life.	Nathaniel Smith. Dudley Norton. Thomas Lea. Barnabie Gouge. Francis Barkly. Robert Fowle. John Hall. Edm. Weynman.	262
7 Provost marshall of Knockfergus, and of the forces there.	Moyses Hill.	15th Dec.	1st	Pleasure.	not stated.	34
8 Provost marshall of Loughfoile, and of the forces and garrisons in the cittie of Derrie, or elsewhere in Ulster.	Roger Atkinson.	10th Nov.	2nd	Good behaviour.	Phillip Browne.	126
9 Same.	Richard Marsden.	2nd Dec.	3rd	ditto.	Phillipp Browne. Roger Atkinson.	240
10 Admirall and commander in chief of lough Sidney, *alias* lough Eaugh, *alias* lough Neagh.	Arthur Chichester.	9th May.	2nd	For life.	not stated.	127
11 Colonell and governor of the forces of Knockfergus, and of certain countries in Ulster province.	Arthur Chichester.	9th May.	—	ditto	not stated.	127
12 Governor and chiefe commander of the new forte, called Mountjoy.	Arthur Chichester.	9th May.	—	ditto.	not stated.	127
13 Commander of the forces in co. Clare, and Thomond.	Donat, earle of Thomond.	10th Dec.	1st	Pleasure.	not stated.	57

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Offices—military.	Officers' names.	Dates of appointment.	Years.	Tenure.	Predecessors' names.	Pages.
14 Commaunder of the forces of horse and foote at St. Augustines forte, in or neere Gallway.	Thos. Rotheram.	28th May.	1st	Pleasure.	not stated.	78
15 Captaine and commaunder of Dunkannon forte, in co. Wexford.	Josias Bodley.	28th May.	—	ditto.	John Dowdall. John Brockett. Carye Reynolds.	35
16 Captain, commaunder and constable of the castle and fort of Duncannon, in co. Wexford.	Lawrence Esmond.	30th April & 8th Jan.	4th	For life.	John Dowdall. John Brockett. Cary Reynoldes. Josias Bodley.	294
17 Serjeant at arms, in and throughout Ireland.	John Hoey.	25th May.	1st	Good behaviour.	John Ball. Hugh Paine.	36
18 Master of the ordenance and munition, within Ireland.	Oliver St. John.	4th Mar.	3rd	For life.	George Carew. James Wingefeild. John Travers. William Stanley. George Bourchier.	220
19 Muster-master general and clerke of the checque of the armies and garrisons, within Ireland.	James Fullerton.	29th Aug.	1st	ditto.	Thomas Williams Mathewe Kinge. Owen Moore. Raphe Lane.	78
20 Same.	Same.	4th Jan.	3rd	ditto.	Thomas Williams. Raphe Lane. James Fullerton.	262
21 Auditor and assistant to the commissioners of accomptes, for martiall causes; excepte the threasurers accomptes for the warres.	James Ware.	6th Sept.	1st	Pleasure.	not stated.	56
22 Same.	Same.	25th Sept.	3rd	For lyefe.	not stated.	246
23 Comptroller of the musters and checques of the army, in Ireland.	Ralphe Birchensha	4th Sept.	2nd	ditto.	not stated.	151
24 Clerke, comptroller or surveyour-general of the ordinances and munitions in Ireland,	Thomas Holcrofte.	12th Dec.	4th	Good behaviour.	Michael Ketlewell. Steaph. Jenninges. Nicholas Warde. Robert Leycester.	292
25 General purveyour and issuer of victualls, for the forces and garrisons, in Ireland.	Robert Newcomen.	11th May.	3rd	For life.	not stated.	190
26 Commissarie of victualles to the forces and garrisons, in Munster province.	Allen Apsely.	29th April.	—	Good behaviour.	not stated.	212
27 Maker of horse apparell, ware and stuffe, etc., for the ordenance & other artillery, etc.	Joseph Dumberry.	20th Dec.	1st	ditto.	John Smith.	36
28 Master gunner in the castle of Dublin.	Thomas Horne.	22nd July.	4th	ditto.	Richard Langford.	296

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A BRIEF SUMMARY

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—	Writs commanding the earls, barons, nobles, and other great men of Ireland, to attend the great council to be held at Dublin.	7th April,	1st	16
—	The oath of office of justice and governor of Ireland, as taken by lord Mountjoye, on the	9th April.	—	16
—	Recital of the powers of the deputy-general of Ireland; to which office lord Mountjoye was preferred, on the	12th April.	—	17
—	The establishment by patent of the "courte of castell-chamber," to be houlden within the castell at the cittie of Dublin, for hearinge such like offences as have been heard in the courte of starr-chamber, at Westminster.	10th August.	—	38
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—	Letter from the lord Lievetenant, to the lord deputie, of Ireland, to passe certain landes to John Kinge, assignee of sir John Greame, in whose favor a grant thereof was directed to be made.	12th August.	1603	24
—	Letter from the privy counsell in England to the lord deputie of Ireland, to graunte a commission to inquire what title the Cavanaghes have to certain landes; and signefyinge the king's pleasure to graunt Daniell Cavanaghe a pension of 10*s. per diem*, etc.	22nd August.	—	74
—	Letter from the privy counsell in England, in behalf of the earl of Tyrone, receaved into the king's favoure, and of his native followers, etc.—and to give unto the said earle auctoritye for marciall lawe, etc.	23rd August.	—	26
—	Letter from the privy counsell in England, for the establishment of a provoste marshall at Knockfergus; and for an allowaunce, for the service of that place.	30th August.	—	29
—	Letter from the privy counsell in England, to restore to Patrick Ohanlon the possession of certaine landes within Tyrone, as he hath lawefull interest unto—to graunt him landes equivalent to those, taken from him for erectinge forte-Norris—and to contynewe the pension graunted unto him by the late queene.	12th Sept.	—	29
—	Instructions, by way of articles, sent from his majestie to the lord deputy and counsell, for the furtheraunce of the kinges service, in the establishinge the generall peace, the increasinge the revenue, and the rightinge of the kinges subjectes.	16th Sept.	—	12

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—	Letter from the counsell in England to the lord deputye of Ireland, in favor of George Greame, knt.	21st August.	1604	104
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—	For collecting the kinges debtes, etc.	12th April.	—	19
—	For the appointment of the deputy lord Mountjoy, to be levetenant general and governor-general of Ireland, etc.—with the additional power of appointing a deputy in his absence.	25th April.	—	21
—	To receive the accounts of the under threasurer of the exchequer and receyver generall of Irelande, and of all accomptantes, as well for the tyme past, as thenceforth once every yeare.	21st June.	—	21
—	For graunting leases, wardeshippes, liveries, as before.	9th August.	—	37
—	For levyinge the kinges debts, as before.	9th August.	—	37
—	To inquire into the castles, manors, lands, etc., belonging to the crown within the territory of Tyrconnell, and the parts adjacent, by reason of the dissolution of religious houses—with the return made thereto.	24th Oct.	—	106
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—	To survey all the countries within Ulster—to distinguish the severall landes of the lordes thereof, and their tenantes—to compound all differences between them—to accept surrenders of lands, held by the irish custome of tanistrie, etc.—to graunte same to the former possessors—to divide said territories into severall manors, etc.—to allott portions thereof to freeholders and leaseholders—to graunte the requisit royalties and privileges, within such manors—to graunte license to said lordes, to make tenures by knights service or in soccage, etc.—to limitt the meeres of all parishes, not certenlie bounded—to inquire what gleabes and tiethes, belonge to the severall churches—to provide for the quiet enjoyment of same, by the parsons thereof—to re-edify and repaire the ruyned churches and chappelles—to supplie them with fytt incumbentes—to describe the boundes of all counties, not certenlie bounded—to devide and apportion shires, of too large extent—to appoint baronies and hundredes in same—to devide said baronies into tithinges; and thereupon to take order to builde townes and villages—to settle therein such subjectes as have no certen habitation—to repaire and re-people decayed townes—to sett upp good trades, and place artificers, therein—to erecte as well, schooles of learninge for the instruction of youth in religion and letters, as innes for the intertaynement of travellers, in sundrie partes of the realme—to make the like composition with the inhabitauntes of Ulster, etc., as hath bene made with those of Connaght—and, to rate and enhance the compositions hearetofore made within Munster, the Pale, and in Leinpster, as have not bene made at reasonable rates, etc.	19th July.	3rd	182
—	For the apportionment and erection of the countie of Wickloe; and the division of it into baronies, etc.	20th Dec.	—	236
—	To examine witnesses as to the celebration of a marriadge between William Jenison and Jennett Scurlock, both of the co. Meath.	24th May.	4th	281
—	To the president of Mounster, to administer to all maiors, shiriffes etc., the oathes required by statute.	4th June.	—	281
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—	To digg for and transporte, for seven yeeres, sea-cole discovered neere unto the river of Shanan in Munster; without prejudice to the earle of Thomond, for any sea-cole founde on his landes in co. Clare.	17th Sept.	—	192
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—	Of absence, for four monethes, to the cheife remembrancer of the exchequer, to repaire to and abide in England.	28th Aug.	—	279
—	Of absence in England, for five years, to the clerk of the crown and peace in Munster, to acquire experience and knowledge of the laws and statutes, etc.	23rd Nov.	—	291
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—	The like pardon granted to Richard Holliwod, of the city of Dublin.	last day Jan.	—	235
—	The like pardon, granted to 43 persons, in the cos. Monaghan and Clare.	6th Feb.	—	187
—	The like pardon, granted to 83 persons, chiefly of the co. Fermanagh.	23rd June & 3rd Sept.	—	272
—	The like pardon, granted to 35 persons; but in what county, not specified.	1st July.	4th	271
—	The like pardon, granted to Moses Hill, and Hugh Clotworthey, esqrs.; and 23 persons, in cos. Antrim and Down.	6th July.	—	297
—	The like pardon, granted to 55 persons, in different counties, from	4th Aug. to 24th Nov.	—	277
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Rotulus Patens de anno Regni Regis Jacobi primo; prima pars, fac.

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1. To GEORGE CAREW, knt., president of Munster, were granted, by patent, dated the 17th of December, in the first year of James I., as follow :— Grant of lands, etc., to George Carew.

The manor of Deamor and Dervor, viz.—in Deamor and Martenstown, 3 messuages, 9 cottages, 180 A. arable, 16 A. pasture, 55 A. bog and mountain pasture, and a water-mill—in Dowanstown, 41 A. arable—in Philipstown, 60 A. arable, 15 A. pasture—in Rathuge and Ballaugh, 80 A. arable, 24 A. mountain pasture—in Loghcrue, 2 mess., 44 A. arable, 12 A. pasture—in Thomaston, 3 mess., 7 cottages, 112 A. arable, 26 A. pasture—in Williamston, 1 cottage, 44 A. arable—in Patrickston, 4 mess., 4 cottages, 160 A. arable, 33 A. pasture and bog—in Ballivallye, 21 A. arable—in Hickenston 2 mess., 52 A. arable, 36 A. pasture—in Dervore, near le Brenie, a courte or bawne, containing half an acre, 2 messuages, 80 A. arable, 42 A. bog and pasture, in co. MEATH :— MEATH.

The customs and heriots of the tenants of said messuages and cottages, with the advowsons and presentations of churches or glebes, alterages, courts baron, free warren, waifs and strays, fisheries, water-courses, and other manorial rights :—

The yearly rent of 40*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.* reserved upon the demises and issues of the premises; the aforesaid being the ancient inheritance of the crown ([a]) :—

To HOLD for ever, in fee simple, by free and common soccage, as of the castle of Dublin, in lieu of all rents, services, tenures, &c.

2. To JOHN LARDGE and COLLEY PHILLIPS, and the survivor of them, were granted, by patent, dated the 5th of August, in said year, the offices of gauger and searcher within the city of Dublin and town of Drogheda, and the ports and franchises of said city and town, *vice* Thomas Conan, deceased, and Richard Griffin, forfeited by his absence for many years out of Ireland, without leave :—to HOLD during pleasure—to exercise by themselves or their sufficient deputies—and receive all wages, etc., thereto belonging. Lardge and Phillips; gaugers of Dublin, etc.

3. To ADAM [LOFTUS], archbishop of DUBLIN, was granted, on the 21st of April, in said year, the office of chancellor of Ireland, vacant by the death of Queen Eliz.;—to HOLD during pleasure, and receive such fees, etc., as his two immediate predecessors had, payable out of the great and small customs Adam, archbishop of Dublin; chancellor of Ireland.

([a]) These premises had been set on the 10th Sept., 25 Eliz., to sir Luke Dillon, knt., chief baron of the Exchequer, for 60 years, after the determination of a former lease, dated 2nd Dec., 23rd Eliz., to Thomas Wakely, gent., for 21 years, at a rent of 40*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.* per ann.

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of tonnage and poundage within the ports of Dublin, Drogheda, and Dundalk; or, if said customs be not sufficient, from and out of the other rents in the hands of the treasurer,—with power to keep the great seal of the office of chancellor, and of sealing therewith all writs of common justice, and other charters, writs, commissions, and letters, of offices, lands, tenements, or hereditaments.

Anthony Saintleger; master of the rolls.

4. To ANTHONY SAINTLEGER, knt., was granted, on the 20th of April, in the first year, the office of clerk or master of the rolls, books, writs, and records of chancery, vacant by reason, as aforesaid;—to HOLD during pleasure; and receive all fees, etc., to same belonging—with power of keeping, or committing the custody of said rolls, etc., to any persons, for whom he will be responsible—of hearing, discussing, and terminating causes and complaints in the said court, in the absence of the chancellor, or vacancy of his office—of granting injunctions in the chancellor's absence—of causing to be entered and inrolled, obligations and recognizances—of swearing, or of committing to other persons to be sworn and examined, all witnesses in said court produced, examined, or admitted—of entering and inrolling their attestations—of examining and admitting the attornies and other officers of the court—of removing from their offices those who are unfit, or shall become insufficient—of duly punishing any of them found culpable in their offices—and of doing all other things to said office belonging.

Richard Winckfielde; marshal of Ireland.

5. To RICHARD WINCKFIELDE, knt., was granted, on the 20th of April in said year, the office of marshal of the army and forces in Ireland, vacant by reason, as aforesaid;—to HOLD during pleasure, and exercise by himself, or his sufficient deputy—and to receive annually the following wages, etc., for himself, a trumpeter, and thirty light-armed horsemen, for the exercise of the office of marshal, for the defence of the kingdom; viz., 6*s.* 8*d.* eng. per day for himself, 12*d.* per day for the trumpeter, and 12*d.* per day for each horseman; with power to appoint all provosts, seneschals, and other officers, etc., as well for administering justice, as for the custody of the gaol and prison of the marshal, and the good government of the soldiers and army—and to hold a court marshal.

Such provosts or seneschals to have cognizance and hold pleas in said court, before said marshal, of all transgressions, contracts, affrays, barters, machinations, and other actions, civil, criminal, and military, arising between any soldiers or others of the army and forces in Ireland, in time of war or peace—to hear, and finally terminate them—to arrest and punish all soldiers offending or contravening the laws, statutes, proclamations, and ordinances—to commit them to execution and extreme punishment, if the quality of the offence so demand—and to do all other things, for the good government of the soldiers, stipendiaries, and forces, of right and custom, to said office belonging.

Nicholas Walshe; chief justice com. bench.

6. To NICHOLAS WALSHE, knt., was granted, on the 20th of April, in said year, the office of chief justice of the court of common bench, vacant by reason, as aforesaid;—to HOLD during pleasure—and receive all such fees, etc., as his predecessors had.

Grant of lands, etc., to John Wakeman.

7. To JOHN WAKEMAN, esq., were granted, in consideration of a sum of money paid, at the king's instance, to a certain old and well deserving servant in Ireland, on the last day of February, in said year, as follow:—

DUBLIN.

The site, circuit, etc. of St. Mary's abbey, near Dublin, with all its hereditaments lying in the towns, suburbs, and fields of Dublin, Clandalkin, Dalky, Howth, Correston, Kilmannagh, Huntstowne, Clonsillagh, Donany,

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Slanduff, Ellestonread, Ballilugg, Grenocke, Bullestowne, Callestey, Greatebraiston, Dunboyne, Gibbestowne, Knightston in Margallen, Ballicurrie, Diserlinlagh, Gallawaie, and 10*s.* rent, within the kingdom of Ireland, and Coldreni. (a) The churches, rectories, and chapels of Clonsillagh, Ballicurry, Disertinlagh, Fertullagh, Fasaghrebane, Catherlagh, Kilcarne, Aghlonein, Lassanillin, Killane, Danestown, Templekearan, Castleloftie, Portlomen, Portshangan, Rushagh, Mascreame, and Knockragh. (b) The tithes of St. Glanocke, and the demesne lands in Ireland of St. Mary's abbey. The tithes of Ballybought, and grange of Clonliffe, (c) in co. DUBLIN—with all houses, tithes, etc., belonging to said abbey, churches, and chapels within said places; all woods, etc., with the ground and soil thereof, etc.; also a court leet, and other manorial rights.

To HOLD for ever, by fealty only, as of the castle of Dublin.

8. To JOHN WAKEMAN, esq., were granted, in consideration as aforesaid, on the 5th of March, in the first year of the reign, as follow:— Grant of lands, etc., to John Wakeman.

The manor of Donnamore. (d) The site of the manor of Ratowth, with the orchards and gardens there, 16 A. pasture, 340½ A. arable—Heynot's lands, 13 A.—le Mawdelin's, 40 A., in co. MEATH; (e) MEATH.

The rectory and church of Killagh, in co. Kilkenny, with the corn tithes collected annually, by sixteen bushels of wheat and oats, Kilkenny measure; (f) KILKENNY.

The towns or hamlets of Ballinegraunge and Ballinerly—and in Ballinegraunge, 2 messuages, 72 A. arable, 7 A. pasture, 8 A. bog—and in Ballinerlie, 18 A. arable, 1 A. pasture, (g) in co. WESTMEATH; with the tithes, etc., and other manorial rights. The premises were extended at 35*l.* 1*s.* 10*d.* irish. WESTMEATH.

To HOLD, by fealty only, as of the castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage.

9. To WILLIAM TAAFFE, esq., were granted, for services, etc., on the 20th of January, in the first year, as follow:— Grant of lands, etc., to William Taaffe.

In Smermore, the walls of an old castle, 3 mess., 7 cottages, 210 A. arable, 12 A. pasture, and 30 A. mountain and pasture—a chief rent of 3*s.* 4*d.* issuing out of 5 A. arable, belonging to Wm. Elles, in Smermore—a chief rent of 2*s.*, out of 60 A. belonging to Wm. Kellie there—6*d.* chief rent, out of 10 A. belonging to Nic. Kelly there, called Boggs-land—in Harleston, a castle, 40 A. arable, 3 A. pasture and underwood, in co. LOUTH; (h) LOUTH.

Two quarters of land, belonging to the late abbey of Ballivaggaddan, and the said abbey of Ballivaggaddan, in Barret's country, co. CORK; (i) CORK.

(a) Reserving to the crown such parts of the premises as were granted in fee farm, or by other state of inheritance, before 28th Aug., 17th Eliz.

(b) Reserving to the crown the tithes of the parishes of Ballybaghill, Portmernocke, Roboekswalles, Dobber, and Santry; and excepting such of the possessions of the said abbey as were granted, before 28th August, 17th Eliz., to Thomas, earl of Ormond and Ossory, by several patents, in virtue of a privy seal, dated Hampton-court, 12th January, 17th Eliz.

(c) Parcel of the possessions of St. Mary's abbey aforesaid.

(d) Parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of Thomas-court, near Dublin; lately demised to Francis Agarde, esq., for a term of years in being, at a rent of 16*l.* 10*s.* irish.

(e) Parcel of the demesne of the said manor of Ratowth; lately demised to Sir Anthony St. Leger, knt., at the rent of 13*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.*; excepting certain annual free rents of 10*l.* 13*s.* 7*d.* irish, issuing out of said manor to the crown.

(f) Parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of Thomas-courte; lately demised to Thomas Taylor, at the rent of 40*s.* irish.

(g) Part of the possessions of the monastery of the B. V. Mary of Trim; lately demised to Ambrose Forthe, esq., at the annual rent of 3*l.* 6*s.* 6*d.* irish.

(h) Parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of Navan; demised 10th Feb., 26th Eliz., to Nic. Aylmer, for 50 years, on the expiration of a former lease granted to Tho. Wakely. 2nd Dec., 20th Eliz., for 21 years, at a rent of 13*l.* 1*s.* 4*d.*; which rent, for said term, is also granted to Taaffe.

(i) Demised 26th March, 35th Eliz., to John Lea, for 60 years, at the rent of 10*s.* irish.

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DUBLIN. The town or hamlet of Ballinlowre, 60 A. arable, with the loghe of Ballinlowre, in co. DUBLIN; (a)

KERRY. The towns of Kellahine, Ballyhenrie, Kearowyearagh, Glean, and Killareckan. (b) The site, ambit, and precinct of the late abbey of Odorney, otherwise called our Ladies abbaye de Kirrielion, containing one church, and churchyard, with other houses and buildings, and 2 A. arable, within the said site—one water-mill—in Cloghean, Roircke, Dromycounygenyne, Moneakrie, and Ballyusane, 60 A. arable, moore, and pasture—in Boherroe or Boherr, 12 A. arable, 8 A. bog and pasture—in Lackymore, Lackybegg, and Clonenymeatagh, 40 A. arable, 20 A. bog and pasture—in Ballybromayne, 30 A. arable—the rectory, church, or chapel of Odorney, extending in the towns and fields of Clonycan, Roircke, etc., as above, except Ballybromaine—the rectory, church, or chapel of Molahiffe, with all tithes, etc., to same belonging, except those appertaining to the vicars or curates, in co. KERRY; (c)

DUBLIN. A field, called the Staine, within the franchises of DUBLIN CITY; (d)

LOUTH. The town of Chrianston or Christianston, and in the fields thereof, 120 A. arable, meadow, pasture, wood, and bog, in co. LOUTH; (e)

WATERFORD. Ballineroddye, containing 4 messuages, 30 A. arable, of great measure, with the tithes, in co. WATERFORD; (f)

SLIGO. One ruinous church, one belfrey at the end thereof, built castlewise, and one quarter of land adjoining, in co. SLIGO; (g)—the vicarage of the church of Aghmulis, with one quarter of land, and the glebe, and one small island there lying in the sea, in Carbrie barony, in said county; (h)

LONGFORD. The towns of Gallid, Ballinlagh, Camroan, and Sunnagh, and all the lands, etc., in the town and fields of Gallid aforesaid, containing 2 cart. of waste land, at a rent of 5*s*. irish—in Ballinlagh, 2 cart. of waste land—in Camroan and Sunnagh, 2 cart. of waste land, at a rent, for both, of 5*s*. irish (i)—Aghvemore, 2 cart., at 5*s*. rent, in co. LONGFORD;

WESTMEATH. The castle of Belraha, and one cart., at a rent of 2*s*. 6*d*. irish (k)—in Lessigonhie, one cart., at a rent of 2*s*. 6*d*. irish, (l) in co. WESTMEATH;

LONGFORD. In Ballimullen *alias* Ballimulvey in Clanconnor, one cart., at a rent of 6*s*. 8*d*. irish (m)—the rectory of Rathreogh, with the tithes, glebes, etc., at a rent of 4*s*. irish, (n) in co. LONGFORD;

WESTMEATH. All the lands in Tubberclare, and in Fuermore 1½ cart., at 1*s*. 10*d*. rent—in Lysimuskie, 1 cart., Cloghleagh, 1 cart., at a rent of 3*s*. 4*d*.—in the half carucate of Leaghginweneglogh, ¾ cart., at 1*s*. rent—in Aghmacknoghefene, 1 cart., at a rent of 2*s*.—the moiety of Ballinkilley, containing in Bleanpottogg 1 cart., at a rent of 2*s*., with common of pasture, in co. WESTMEATH; (o)

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the late hospital of St. Stephens, near Dublin, demised 10th July, 42nd Eliz., in reversion, to sir A. St. Leger, knt., for 40 years, at 1*l*. 1*s*. irish.

(b) Part of the lands of Tho. M'Riccard Coursey, late of Ballincluhere, attainted of high treason; demised 3rd July, 36th Eliz., to John Newton, for 31 years, at 12*s*. 10*d*. irish.

(c) Demised 22nd Feb., 31st Eliz., in reversion to John Champen, for 40 years, to commence after a former lease, granted 14th Sept., 23rd Eliz., to John Zouche, for 21 years, at 1*l*. 13*s*. irish.

(d) Parcel of the possessions of the house of the B. V. Mary, near Dublin; demised 1st Mar., 17th Eliz., to Thomas, earl of Ormond and Ossory, for 60 years, at 20*s*. irish.

(e) Parcel of concealed lands; demised 2nd Jan., 33rd Eliz., to Pat Cullan, for 60 years, at 3*l*.

(f) Parcel of the late priory or friary of Dungarvan; demised 19th June, 36th Eliz., to Robert Bostocke, gent., for 31 years, at 15*s*. irish.

(g) Demised 12th March, 30th Eliz., to Rich. Kindelmarche, for 21 years, at 15*s*. irish.

(h) Parcel of the late house of Carmelites, called the priory of Akeres *alias* Kilmaltin; demised 11th Mar., 30th Eliz., to Richard Kindelmarche, for 21 years, at 15*s*. irish.

(i) Parcel of the possessions of Shane O'Farrell, late of Inchnegrane, slain in rebellion.

(k) Parcel of the estate of James M'Rosse M'Geoghegan, late of Belraha, outlawed.

(l) Late the lands of M'Pattricken *alias* Patrick O'Quine, of Lesseghalie, attainted.

(m) Late the lands of Gerald M'Hubbert Boy O'Farrell, late of Ballinkernie, attainted.

(n) Late in the tenure of Pat. Fox, belonging to the late abbey of Clarie or Loughsewdy.

(o) Late the lands of Peter Caron, of Tubberclare, slain in rebellion.

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In Tibber, 1 cart., at a rent of 2*s.*—in Kilmore, ¼ of a cart., at a rent of 1*s.* —in Boneherve, 1½ cart., at a rent of 3*s.*—Aghnecorskie, 1 quarter, at a rent of 6*s.* 8*d.*, (a) in co. LONGFORD; LONGFORD.

In Kilmurrey, near the Blackwater, two ruined messuages, with crofts and gardens, at a rent of 8*d.*—in Kilmurrey aforesaid, 15 A. arable, with common of pasture, at a rent of 2*s.* 6*d.*, (b) in co. MEATH; MEATH.

In Kilmorebrennagh, 1 messuage, 1 croft, and 3½ A. arable, with common of pasture, at a rent of 1*s.*, (c) in co. KILDARE; KILDARE.

A certain parcel of waste ground, lying within the walls of St. Mary's abbey to the north, and the river Anileffy to the S., to the wall of said abbey to the E., and the wall of the friars preachers to the W., at a rent of 1*s.* 4*d.*, in co. DUBLIN; (d) DUBLIN.

In Priorston, 10 A. pasture, 30 A. arable, at a rent of 1*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish, in co. TIPPERARY; (e) TIPPERARY.

In the town and fields of Youghall, 2 ruined messuages near the north gate of Youghall, formerly called Bennett's house in Youghall, from the sea side on the east, to the Guild-hall on the west, and from the north part of said town on the north, to Bennett's land on the south, except the castle standing on the wall belonging to the said town, at a rent of 1*s.*—two tofts near adjoining the said messuages, from said Bennett's house on the north, to Unnick's land on the south, and between the town walls on the east, to the highway on the west, at a rent of 9*d.*—a toft and a cottage near Bennett's house, to Unnick's land on the north, to Coppinger's land on the south, and within the walls on the east, to the king's highway on the west, at a rent of 5*d.*—a garden without the north gate, situate from the lands of St. Dominick's monastery on the north, to the lands in common and the common road on the south, and from the king's highway on the east, to Galway's lands on the west, at a rent of 1*s.*—a garden and toft on the north part of the church, from Collen's land on the north to College-street on the south, and from Patrick Walshe's land on the east, to the earl of Desmond's on the west, at a rent of 1*s.*—a house, now in the occupation of Robert Taillor, and a cottage adjoining, situate from Arthure's lands on the north, to Liston's lands on the south, and from the town wall on the east, to the street on the west, at a rent of 2*s.*—a parcel of land without the north part of the town, lying between the Spittell, near the town on the N., and the college lands on the S., at a rent of 6*d.*, in co. CORK; (f) CORK.

A piece of pasture, called the Kingeswood, containing 23 A., lying between the lands of Calganstown, Clere, and Preston's land, on the N. and W., the lands called Bregerie and the common of Newcastle on the E., and the commons occupied by the inhabitants of Lyons on the W., at a rent of 5*s.*, in co. DUBLIN; (g) DUBLIN.

The tithes of the rectories of Aghtobrett, Boghloone, Clonedogh, and Clonehadd, in QUEEN'S CO.; QUEEN'S CO.

A ruined castle, with certain messuages and lands in Kildare—the like in Kilkullen—the tithes of corn and alterages of the rectories of Barreston, Lackagh, Carnelwaie, Balam *alias* Balan, Rathernes, Kelmaocke and Kildingan, at a rent of 1*l.* 10*s.* irish, in co. KILDARE; (h) KILDARE.

A castle, and a bawne, and 9½ quar., and ⅓ quar. of land, in Cloghan: viz., Knocknolin quar., and a castle built thereon, Rathduffe quar., Royngollan qr., MAYO.

(a) Late the lands of Rorie M'Rosse O'Farrell, late of Tibber, slain in rebellion.
(b) Late belonging to Oliver Walshe, of Moyvallie, co. Kildare, deceased, without heirs.
(c) Late belonging to the said Oliver Walshe, who died without heirs.
(d) Parcel of said abbey, which had been concealed from the crown.
(e) Late parcel of the possessions of St. Catherine's monastery, near Waterford.
(f) These premises in Youghall having been aliened to Joyce Audrian, an alien born, became forfeited for that reason to the crown, and were valued at 6*s.* 8*d.* irish, a-year.
(g) Parcel of the inheritance of the crown, and for a long time concealed.
(h) Parcel of the possessions of the late priory of Connall.

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Clonvolvye qr., Pallacamra qr., Rathreagh 2 qrs., Roynygrey qr., Rosseyrke *alias* Leaghcarrowe qr., Slightmoylrie qr., Knocknaldren ½ qr., and Dergolenan ½ qr., at a rent of 15*s.*—the seventh part of the castle and bawne of Inchequo, and the third part of four quar. in the territory of Inchequoe Mollenmore, at a rent of 3*s.*, in co. MAYO; (a) with all woods, trees, tithes, etc., and the soil and ground thereof, upon all the premises;—reserving to the crown, a total rent of 37*l.* 8*s.* 6*d.* irish, or 28*l.* 1*s.* 4½*d.* english.

To HOLD for ever, in fee farm, in capite, by the 20th part of a knight's fee.

Grant of lands, etc., to William Taaffe.

10. To WILLIAM TAAFFE, esq., were granted, in consideration as aforesaid, on the 9th January, in the first year of the reign, as follow:—

WATERFORD.

The tithes of the rectory or church of Ballikillie, in co. WATERFORD; (b)

The site, circuit, and precinct of the late religious house of the B. V. Mary de insula vite, *alias* Inchenebeo, containing 2 A. arable, surrounded with wood and underwood, with all appurtenances—in Corballie, being the demesne of said house, 7 cottages, 80 A. arable, 60 A. pasture, 100 A. bog, 10 A. wood and underwood—in Kennett, 16 A. arable, 8 A. pasture—in Cowleshell, 24 A. arable, 60 A. wood and underwood—in Kilcolman, 30 A. arable, 16 A. pasture—in Aghenton, 12 A. arable, 120 A. pasture, 1 A. bog and underwood—in Killenparson, 3 A. arable, 2 A. pasture—in Rosconragh and Ballinoe, parcel of the church or rectory of Rosconragh, the third part of three couples of corn, and three parts of the alterages of said rectory—in Kynnett and Ballecaslane, parcel of the rectory or church of Kennett, one couple of the tithe corn, and two parts of the alterages—in Littier, Ardare, and Garribande, parcel of the rectory or church of Littier, two parts of three couples of corn, all parts of said monastery, in O'Magherie's country, within O'Kerroll's territory, in said county. (c) The site, circuit, and precinct of the late religious house of Syrakeran, 1 A., with all buildings, gardens, etc., within the same—in Seire, 4 cottages, 21 A. arable, 14 A. pasture—four couples of tithe corn in Seire, Cowlnevernocke, Ferrihere, Bregnagh, Kilmeane, Ballemonen, Feagh, Kenaghan, Longcourte, and Aghcurtie, parcel of the rectory or church of Syrakeran, besides the tithes and four couples of corn and the alterages, assigned for the stipend of the curate in said rectory of Syrakeran, parcel of said religious house, situate in O'Kerroll's country, in said county; (d)

CAVAN.

The site, circuit, etc., of the late monastery of canons, or of the holy Trinity, of the island within Loghwoghter, with all its possessions:—the site, circuit, etc., of the late monastery of canons of the B. V. Mary of Dromlaghan, with all its possessions, spiritual and temporal, situate in the Breny, in co. CAVAN; (e) with all woods, tithes, etc.—reserving to the crown, a total rent of 18*l.* 19*s.* 9*d.* eng.

To HOLD in fee farm, in capite, by the twentieth part of a knight's fee.

Grant of lands, etc., to Richard Cooke.

11. To RICHARD COOKE, esq., chancellor of the Exchequer, were granted, for services, on the 13th Sept., in the first year, as follow:—

(a) Late the lands of Wm. Shane, Edm. and Theo. Bourke, of Cloghan, slain in rebellion.

(b) Lately belonging to the priery of Enestiocke; and demised 10th Sept., 28th Eliz., to sir Luke Dillon, knt., for 60 years, after a former lease, to Richard Mainewaringe, dated 28th Nov., 17th Eliz., for 21 years, from Michas. 1583, at the rent of 2*l.* irish.

(c) Demised 10th Sept., 28th Eliz., to the said sir Luke Dillon, for 60 years in reversion, after the expiration of a former lease made to sir William O'Kerroll, knt., 3rd Aug., 20th Eliz., for 21 years, at the rent of 6*l.* 15*s.* irish.

(d) Demised 10th Sept., 28th Eliz., to said Luke Dillon, for 60 years, after the expiration of a former lease made to said sir William O'Kerroll, knt., for 21 years, dated 3rd Aug., 20th Eliz., at the rent of 5*l.* irish.

(e) Demised 10th Sept., 28th Eliz., to said sir Luke Dillon, for 60 years, after the end of a former lease to Hugh Strawbridge, gent., for 21 years, dated 30th Aug., 24th Eliz., at the rent of 11*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.* irish; viz., for the former, 2*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*, and for the latter, 8*l.* 14*s.* 8*d.*

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In Dunsinke, 5 messuages, and 240 A. arable, with the customs—in Scribleston, 1 messuage, and 80 A. meadow, arable, and pasture, (a)—the towns of Dunsinke and Scribleston, with all the hereditaments thereof, in co. DUBLIN, at a rent reserved to the crown, of 14*l.* 15*s.* 8*d.* irish. (b) DUBLIN.

The moiety of the tithe corn of the towns and fields of Dunboyne, Millston, Rothlege, Gerraldston, Walterston, le Graunge, Luston, Periston, Braston, Maine, Gunnockes de Pluncket, Warreston, Bageston, Benetston, le Pasce, Partane, Holliwoodes, Gunnocke, and Longsallagh, parcels of the rectory of Dunboyne—the moiety of the alterages of the rectory, and of the parsonage house of Dunboyne—the moiety of 2 A. arable, 5 A. meadow, and 5 A. furze in Dunboyne—the moiety of one cottage near the churchyard—the moiety of the rents following, viz.; 1*l.* 14*s.* 4*d.* issuing out of Richard Sale's lands, in Salestown; 1*l.* out of St. John's lands, in Dunboyne, called the Prior's ferme; 16*s.* out of Thomas Lutterel's lands, in Kilbraynan; 1*l.* 11*s.* out of Nicholas Huntloe's lands, in Dunboyne, and the lands of ..... Freeboe, and William Spencer there; 12*d.* out of James Cusacke's messuage there; 12*d.* out of Thomas Arthure's messuage there; 2*s.* out of a messuage there, belonging to the hospital of St. John, near Dublin, with the moiety of the alterages of the parish, and the moiety of the tithe corn of Clonie, le Bredstreete, le Longtieth, Fellouston, Harberdston, both Ballucacollis, Callston, the parish of Kilbride, le Beuton, Perston, Reiston, Dardeston, parcel of Fidorth, parcel of Babeston, parcel of Irishton, together with a quarter of Belgree, with all other tithes to the said towns belonging, parcel of the said rectory of Dunboyne, in co. MEATH; (c) MEATH.

The other moiety of all the aforesaid premises; the tithes and alterages of the curacy and vicarage of Kilbride, excepted. (d)

The entire rectory of Dunboyne, in co. MEATH, with all the premises, except as before excepted; (e) at a rent reserved to the crown, of 69*l.* 18*s.* 11*d.* irish, with 145 pecks of the aforesaid sorts of corn, Dublin measure, at the purification.

To HOLD, in reversion, in fee farm for ever, in free and common soccage.

12. To RICHARD COOKE, knt., and privy counsellor, were granted, for services, on the 5th of March, in the first year of the reign:— Grant of lands, etc., to Richard Cooke.

The capital messuage in Dunshaghlin, 34½ A. arable, 3 A. meadow, 2 A. pasture, with the appurtenances, called the Hall Fearne—one other messuage, 281½ A. and a stang of arable, one parke of 10 A. with timber trees and woods growing therein, 25 A. meadow, 11½ A. pasture, and 1 A. of bog in Dunshaghlin; (f)—all the temporal hereditaments in Rowyston, or Raweston, in the parish of Dunshaghlin—the entire manor and house of Dunshaghlin, with the meadows and demesne lands thereof, in co. MEATH. MEATH.

(a) Belonging to the late dissolved priory or monastery of Lesmullen.

(b) Demised by king Henry VIII., to sir Thomas Cusack, knt., for a term of years: the reversion of which was granted by patent, dated at Westminster, 29th Oct., 4th and 5th of Philip and Mary, to Gerald, earl of Kildare, and Mabel, his wife, and his heirs male, with remainder to the crown, which reversion was then in king James I., in full right.

(c) By indenture under the great seal, dated 1st Apr. 16th Eliz., the queen granted these premises to Robert Loftus, for a term now in being, at the rent of 46*l.* 18*s.* 11*d.* irish, and 6½ couples of corn to the crown, out of which couples he and his assigns were to pay at the purification, 65 bushels; viz., 5 bush. of wheat and beare malt, and 5 bush. oaten malt, out of every six couples; and for the half couple, 3 bushels of the former, and 2 pecks of the latter, for which 65 bushels or pecks, they were to retain in their hands 6*l.* 10*s.*, according to the rate of 2*s.* for each peck.

(d) By indenture, dated 20th July, 21st Eliz., the queen demised to said Robert Loftus, for a term of years in being, these premises, at the rent of 47*l.* 10*s.* irish, and 8 couples of corn.

(e) The estate of the priory of Mullengar, in the co. Westmeath.

(f) The property of sir Walter Dalahyde; and which were the possessions of John Dalahyde, jun., attainted of treason.

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The chief rents, payable yearly by the provosts and burgesses of Dunshaghlin; viz., 3*l.* at Michaelmas, 30*s.* at the Annunciation, and 30*s.* on St. Peter's ad vincula—the chief rent and services issuing out of 40 A. of Remonsfield, which one Thomas Talbott, of Dardeston, held by fealty, suit of court of said manor, and 6*s.* 8*d.* irish, rent—the rent and service of one messuage and garden, with common of pasture which Anna Londers holds, or did hold by fealty, suit of court, and 12*d.* irish rent, to the crown—the like of a messuage and common of pasture which Anne Gawyn holds by ditto, rent 1*s.*—the like which Jenet Plunckett, and David Dalahide hold, rent 6*d.*; amounting in all to 6*l.* 9*s.* 2*d.* irish:—reserving to the crown, a total rent of 32*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.* irish.

Also, courts leet, view of frank-pledge, law-days, assize of bread, wine and beer, waifs, advowsons, glebes, markets, fairs, etc., which were ever held in said manor and premises; the woods and the soil under the same; and power to appoint serjeants, bailiffs, provosts, and all other officers whatever, which had ever been used or appointed within said manor. ([a])

To HOLD in fee farm for ever, by fealty only, in free and common soccage.

Grant of lands, etc., to Randall M'Donnell. ANTRIM.

13. To RANDAL M'DONNELL, knt., were granted, on the 28th of May, in the first year of the reign, as follow:—

All and singular lordships, manors, territories, castles, buildings, lands, rents, reversions, services, woods, mountains, water-courses, mills, courts-leet, fairs, etc., within the several territories and countries of the Rowte and the Glinnes, as well spiritual as temporal, in the province of Ulster; in which country of the Rowte are contained nine territories, otherwise called tuoghes, and seven in the Glinnes, which were all long in the tenure of his predecessors, and were then in his own. ([b])

To HOLD the castle of Dunluce, situate in the Rowte, during pleasure; and the rest, in fee farm for ever, in capite, and by the service of six knights' fees;—rendering yearly to the chief governor a caste of good falcons, at the feast of St. John Baptist, and to deliver yearly at Carrickfergus 160 fat cows or beoves, or 20*s.* for every cow, at the election of the crown, between Michaelmas and all-Saints—to find at his own expense, in all journies and hostings, 120 foot soldiers sufficiently armed, 60 to be good shot, and the rest swordmen and pickmen, and 24 horsemen, with sufficient victuals for 40 days, to serve with the lord lieutenant, the governor of Carrickfergus, or of the province of Ulster, in any part of Ireland—to answer all compositions, rents, and services—and to assist the surveyor-general to divide and ascertain the premises.

Grant of lands, etc., to Robert Leycester. KING'S CO.

14. To ROBERT LEYCESTER, gent., were granted, in reversion, for services and other causes, on the 6th of October, in the first year:—

The site, ambit, and precinct of the late carmelite friary of Kilharmicke *alias* Kilcarmicke, with all its hereditaments, in O'Moloye's country, formerly in co. Westmeath, now in the KING'S CO., at a rent of 4*l.* 0*s.* 9*d.* eng. ([c])

The town or hamlet of Kilduffe, with 90 A. of arable and meadow in Kilduffe, at a rent of 16*s.* 10½*d.* eng.; ([d])—the rectory of Kilharmicke, rent included in that of the friary;—total rent reserved to the crown, 4*l.* 17*s.* 7½*d.* eng.

To HOLD for ever, in common soccage, as of the castle of Philipston.

([a]) Demised to said Cooke, on 26th May, 44th Eliz., for 21 years, at 26*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.* per ann.

([b]) Excepting the late monastery of Coleraine; three parts in four of the fishing of the river Bande; the castle of Olderfleete, etc.; all lands belonging to the sees of Downe and Connor; and the right, title, etc. of all free tenants, who have any interest in the premises.

([c]) Demised 24th July, 21 Eliz., to George Colley, for 21 years in reversion, after the determination of a former lease to Henry Colley, for a term of 21 years then in being, and commencing at Michas., 8th Eliz., at 5*l.* 7*s.* 8*d.* irish;—and on the 1st Jan., 39th Eliz., the said premises were demised in reversion to Thos. Lamben, for 31 years, at the same rent.

([d]) Demised 17th Oct. 41st Eliz., to sir A. St. Leger, for 40 years, at 1*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.* irish.

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15. To ELIZABETH NORREIS, daughter and heiress of sir Thomas Norreis, lord president of Munster, slain in the service of the late queen against the rebels in said province—on account whereof, and of the lands of his daughter being waste during the time of the late rebellion—were remitted, on the 26th Jan., in first year of the reign, all arrears of rent due to Michas. in that year, viz.:— Remission of Rents.

The rent of 81*l.* 10*s.* irish, for Ballibeg abbey, in co. CORK; CORK.

The rent of 22*l.* 17*s.* 8*d.* out of the friary in Addare, called the friary for the redemption of captives, out of the friary of St. Augustin of Addare, the abbey of Nenawghe, and the monastery of St. Katharine of Killagh;—and 4*l.* irish, out of the friary of Franciscan Minorites of Adare, in co. LIMERICK; LIMERICK.

5*l.* in lieu of certain cows, out of the cantred of Carbry;—and 44*l.* 8*s.* 10½*d.* irish, out of the manor or seignory of Mallo; in co. CORK. CORK.

And, in consideration of a certain decrease of 600*l.*, by the alteration of money, the rent of the premises was allowed her, by this patent, for seven years.

16. To THOMAS HIBBOTTS, gent., was granted, on the 4th of Auguste, in the firste yeare, the office of clerke-general of the casualties in Ireland, and supervisor of accomptantes, vacant by the forfeiture of Lodowicke Briskett;— Thomas Hibbotts; clerk of the casualties, and supervisor of accomptantes.

To hold, during good behaviour, and exercise by himself or his lawful deputies —to receive the yeerlie fee of 40*l.* engl., in respecte of the travell of him, his deputies, and clerkes, untill he be allowed 12*d.* in the pound oute of said casualties, as was allowed Lod. Briskett; or untill the deputye and counsel shall thinke good to increase the said fee by concordatum;—

With power to make oute all manner of processe, under the seale of the court of exchequer, for recoveringe of said casualties—to use all other lawful meanes for the spedie leveyinge of all extractes, forfeitures, amerciamentes, and recognizances growinge due within the courtes of castle-chamber, chauncerie, cheef-place, common-plees, and exchequer; or, before anie justices, mayors, sheriffes, etc., of citties, or townes corporate; or, in any manner happeninge within the provinces of Mounster, Connaught, and Ulster; and of the fines in respecte of homage, proffers of mayors, sheriffes, greene-waxe money, and whatever els shall casuallie accrewe upon sheriffes' accomptes, licences of allienation, etc.—to call for the accomptes of the clerkes of the crowne; chief-place; escheator; the haniper; the first-fruites; of the commission in causes ecclesiastical; the office of faculties; the forfeitures growinge uppon penall laws; the sale of wardes with their mariages; of the fines upon demissions of landes and tenementes for yeeres; fines for pardons; fines upon allienations and liveries; the clerke of the castle chamber; the officers of the portes for forfeited merchandizes; the clerkes of the fines of the provinces of Mounster, Connaught, and Ulster; of wreckes of sea; and of all other casuall revenues.

Requiringe him, as supervisor, to bringe the aforesaid accomptantes to accompt before the comissioners, barons of the exchequer, etc.—commandinge also the remembrancer of the exchequer, and all the aforesaid officers to deliver to him, everie tearme, bookes faire written of all extreates, fines, and other casualties etc.—and, as manie casualties have heretofore rested uppon the creditt of the under officers of said treasurer, etc., commandinge a parchement booke, to be made oute yeerlie, of all casualties paid unto the vice-treasurer, and a remembraunce of the supers not paide, shewinge cause whie the same could not be levied, to be delivered yeerlie to the comissioners of the accompte of the vice-treasurer; and, requiringe all persons called into the exchequer by any processe touching the casualties, imediatelie after their appearaunce before the barons, to enter alsoe their appearaunce before the clerke of the casualties, and on payment of anie

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casualties, to cause their acquittances to be entered in said office, that he may take notice thereof, and forbeare to proceed against the parties.

Grant of lands, etc., to George Carew.

17. To GEORGE CAREW, knt., were granted, in right of 100*l.* a-year in crown lands, for services in Munster, on the 11th of February, in the first year:—

DUBLIN.

In Barretston, the castle, two messuages, three cottages, with other necessary buildings, 120 A. arable, 2 A. meadow, and 3 A. bog, with the liberty of common pasture, called Busshops-hill—the moiety of a water-mill, and 12 A. of arable land, called land at will; in co. DUBLIN; (a)

KILDARE.

In Lale-graunge, 219 A. arable, and 40 A. pasture (b)—in Canycourt, three mess., four cottages, 40 A. arable, 9 A. pasture—in Duncrouston *alias* Dronkit, one ruinous castle, 22 A. arable, and 30 A. pasture—in Rathgart *alias* Rathargit, 31 A. arable; in co. KILDARE; (c)

QUEEN'S CO.

The town of Ballymullen *alias* Milton, containing one small ruinous castle, the watercourse of a mill, 40 A. arable, country measure, with the appurtenances of meadow, pasture, wood, and mountain, in the QUEEN'S CO.; (d)

Also, all oblations, suits of court, markets, fairs, mines, woods, etc.;—all extended to the clear yearly value of 7*l.* 14*s.* 7½*d.* english:—to HOLD for ever, in fee simple, as of the castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage.

Grant of lands, etc., to George Carew.

18. To GEORGE CAREW, knt., were granted, in reversion, as part of the 100*l.* aforesaid, on the 11th of Febr., in the first year:—

GALWAY.

Twelve gardens, containing three acres of ground, two parts of a water-mill upon the river of Galway, near St. Francis's-abbey; the ninth part of the tithes of two acres, called Gortkalla or Gortkellie, near Galway; the customary fish following; viz., a salmon every wednesday out of the great weare upon said river, a salmon every saturday out of the high weare, a salmon every friday out of the Hall nett, and as many eels as should be taken in one day every week out of 20 eel weares on the said river, at the choice of the corporation of Galway (e)—four acres arable, near Galway, with the tithes thereof (f)—a garden, containing half an acre; 6 A. arable, called quarter Jurdan, near Galway; a salmon every friday out of Ryses-place, near Galway-bridge; the tithes of Jordane quarter (g)—the site, circuit, ambit, and precinct of the late monastery of Kilmackough *alias* Duacensis; Killoferagh, containing half an acre; a ruinous church covered with singles, etc., and two small gardens within the said site; two messuages with small gardens, in the town of Kilmakough, or Kilmagacghe; one quarter of the demesne lands called le Roo and Turhellan, containing 24 A. arable, 12 A. pasture, and the stone walls of an old house; a quarter of land called Killamoran, near the lands called Keyherglassan, containing 20 A. arable, 10 A. pasture (h)—the rectory, church, or chapel of Killinvarragh, which extends to the moiety of the tithe corn of the towns of Killinvarragh, Ballemore, Twerindrisagh, Balliclare, and other waste villages, and the moiety of the alterages of the said parish, which belongs to the vicarages there, the other moiety appertaining to the rectory of Arenane, or Arduan (i)—Martens mill, upon the river

(a) The estate of Thomas Eustace, of Curdeston, attainted.
(b) The estate of Edmund Eustace, attainted. (c) The estate of the abbey of Baltinglass.
(d) Part of the estate out of which the O'Moore's were evicted.
(e) The estate of the late monastery of St. Francis, in Galway.
(f) The estate of St. Augustin's monastery, near Galway.
(g) The estate of the Dominican friars, near Galway. The premises in Galway were demised the 9th March, 12th Eliz., to the corporation of Galway, for 21 years, at 4*l.* 11*s.* 2*d.* irish; and renewed to them on the 11th Sept., 23rd Eliz. for 40 years more, in reversion.
(h) Being the temporal estate of the said monastery of Kilmackough.
(i) The spiritual estate of said monastery; all which were demised the 11th Sept., 20th Eliz., to the corporation of Galway, for 50 years, at the rent of 12*s.* 2*d.* irish.

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of Galway, with the fishing of said river, and license of taking all manner of fish with nets, weeles, casting-spears, etc.; excepting three fishing places lately granted to Tho. Marten, for a term of years, in co. GALWAY; (a)

The chapel, or late friary of Beagh, and the moiety of a quarter of land, containing 10 A. arable, 20 A. pasture, and 17 A. bog, with the tithes thereof—the friary of Cowleveringe, containing half a quarter of land, 7 A. arable, and 28 A. pasture, with the tithes, in the barony of Clare, and co. GALWAY. (b)

To HOLD for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter; with certain instructions for his Majesty's service.

19. Right trustie and well-beloved, wee greet you well; lettinge you meet that uppon the late established peace in that our realme, wee have considered howe the same might best be contynued to our unspeakable comforte and the longe desired welfare of all our loving subjects, wherein wee finde noe such assured meanes, as by redresse or prevention of injuries and defections, that have either bene the occasion of the beginynge or contynuaunce of the late unnaturall rebellion. And, therefore, wee have, by the advice of our counsell, devised certen instructions, by way of articles, which wee send you here inclosed, signed by our counsell, and of the date of these our letters; wherein our pleasure is, that soe many of our said directions, as may be effectually performed by you and our counsell at Dublin, bee speedilie effected there. And for accomplishinge the residue of our instructions, wee doe hereby nominate our governors of each province, our marshall, chiefe justice, chiefe baron, master of rolls there, sir Arthure Chichester, sir Henry Dockewray, our secretaries of estate, and our counsell learned there, to be our commissioners; whoe, by their auctoritie of their places and their longe experience, shalbe best able to advaunce our services therein. And as it cannot be expected that soe many principall officers can convenientlie be imployed abroade, and called from their peculiar chardges at once, soe wee purpose not, that any more than three at the most doe travayle at once for the imployment in these our affaires; and, therefore, wee require you to graunt one or divers commissions under our great seale of that realme to all and everie the said commissioners soe named, or to any other you shall think meete to be substituted under them, or associate with them joyntlie and severally, as shalbe most expedient; whereby they be enabled to effect the services for the benefite of us and our people, and with less chardge to our coffers. Furthermore, wee let you knowe, that for the confidence we repose in your wisdome and sinceritie, wee doe aucthorise you hereby, with the advice of our counsell there, to add any thinge to these our instructions, or to alter or change them in any pointe necessarie, for the furtheraunce of our service in the establishinge the generall peace, the increasinge our revenue, or rightinge our subjects causes, which is the scope principally meant in this affaire, whereof wee doubt not but you will in the returne and speedie certificate of your proceedinges, yeeld us such satisfaction, as by your best indeavors may be expected; and for your doings therein, these shalbe your warrant and dischardge. Given at our mannor of Woodstocke, the 16th of September, 1603.

(a) Demised 13th Oct., 30th Henry VIII., to Roger Chaloner, for 40 years, at the rent of 20s.;—and demised in reversion, after the end of that lease, to the corporation of Galway, 11th Sept., 20th Eliz., for 50 years, from Michas., 1579, at 2l. 13s. 4d. irish;—and further demised, in reversion, 7th July, 39th Eliz., to Edward Fitz-Gerald, for 21 years, at said rent.

(b) Demised 29th Jan., 39th Eliz., to John Newton, for 30 years in reversion, after a former lease to Henry Matthewes, for 21 years, dated 3rd Oct., 28th Eliz., at 1l. 8s. 4d. irish.

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20. *Instructions, as aforesaid, sent to the lord deputie and counsell in Ireland.*

Remittal of rents.

1. That such of the undertakers as have not made plantation, nor paid their rents, and now desire remittall of the rents in arreare, uppon pretence of waste, be called before the deputie and counsell, and give securitie for payment of the rents hereafter growinge, and performinge the inhabitation with English, accordinge to their letters patents; or that soe much parte thereof for plantation be moderated, as may be thought reasonable—to remitt onlie soe much of the arrerages growen due sithence the last warres began in Munster, beinge about five yeares past, as they shall finde cause in consideration of the waste therein duringe that rebellion; but that which shalbe in arreare duringe the Munster rebellion, and before, to be paid at reasonable tymes:—and yf any will relinquish his seigniorie, soe undertaken, in token of the small profits made of the landes, then the whole arrerages to be remitted to such, and the landes to be kept as rewardes, for other subjects and servitors.

Remittal of compositions.

2. That a computation be made of the compositions, in liewe of cess, in Leinster, Connaught, and Munster, that have bin in arreare sithence the beginninge of the warres; and remittall given of the arreare to such countries as have bine subject to cesse, and yeelded beoves and other provisions for the armye, etc.

Revival of compositions.

3. That the compositions, heretofore established in each province, be revived, etc., the army beinge soe great; or els to be done when the army shalbe reduced to garrisons and a lesser nomber, as the agents for the countrie desire the revivinge thereof—the like composition to be established in Ulster in tyme of peace, where the chief lords have great territories for smale or noe rents; and yet the crowne charge for contayninge those people hath exceeded other parts of the kingdome.

Remittal of arrears.

4. That a commission be issued to enquire the true annual value of landes and farmes, whose rents are in arreare, and howe much of each farme was wasted duringe the warr, as manie fee farmors and lessees have supplicated for remittall of all arrerages, and the warrs, being general, made a waste in the most parts—and to remitt, in proportion, soe much as shalbe thought consonant to equitie.

Forfeited lands, etc.

5. To informe us what lands, seigniories, and dueties are forfeited by the late general rebellion, of which a great parte of those in Ulster is distributed to the lordes and natives there; and, for the rest in any province, to make inquisitions to intitle us thereto, etc., to be disposed of for rewarde of servitors, etc.—and to certify the names and rewarde of such servitors as have had leases or pensions there, soe that they may not abuse us by seekinge further recompence till others of like desert have receaved like satisfaction.

Decision of controversies.

6. That commissions be granted to persons to decide, summarilie, etc., the controversies betweene such irish lords as complayne for want of justice; whereby their differences, which may disturbe the generall peace, may be pacified, and they eased of the chardge of suits which their povertie may not endure.

Escheated lands.

7. That the commissioners do, by inquisitions, intitle us to such landes and hereditamentes as ought to escheate to us by any attainders, dissolution of monasteries, or such like—and cause the same to be putt into survey and chardge.

Phelim M'Pheagh's territory.

8. That the countrie be granted to Phelim M'Pheagh, accordinge to such limitations as the lord lievetenant shall prescribe; and the like for all the rest of the lords, accordinge to articles entred in the counsell booke, etc.—and that some agreement be made betweene Phelim and Redmond M'Feagh, in the division of that countrie, or some other course thought of to satisfie Redmond.

Henry Oge and M'Guyre's countries.

9. That Henry Oge's countrie, excepted out of the earle of Tirone's late patent, be granted Henrie Oge O'Neale, with meete reservation of rents and dueties,

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etc.—that M'Guyre's countrie be given to the chieftaines by letters patents, accordinge to the agreements lately concluded at the counsell table there, exceptinge in all restitutions and graunts to the Irishe, the spirituall livings not expresslie graunted to them—and that the provost marshall, appointed by sir Arthure Chichester in Ulster, have his aucthoritie, with the fee of 6s. per diem, duringe pleasure.

10. Understandinge that there are contentions amongest the Irishrie, especially between the chieftaines in Ulster, for challenges of tenantes and creaghes; it is meet some certen order be established to be observed amongst them, accordinge to the auncient lawes and customes of the countrie, whereby each person knowinge what he should justlie challenge, may forbear to exact more. Challenges of tenants.

11. That the auditor do make a list of all pensions graunted out of the revenue, for the commissioners to enquire by what warrant they were graunted; and if without warrant, or for offices meet to be extinguished, or in any undue manner, the deputie to give order for stay of payment, till our pleasure be knowen uppon reporte of the commissioners—and that no pensions be contynued after these ended, for that we have graunted many uppon the late services extraordinarilie. Inquiry into pensions.

12. That the auditor do, of his owne chardges, make a leger booke conteyninge the true state of all our revenues, rents, beoves, and compositions, subscribed by him and James Ware, in reversion of that office, to remayne in England; in order that the true state of the revenues in that realme may be knowen. State of the revenue.

13. On the complaint of many servitors that their livings have bin and are like to be graunted to others, some tymes of lesse desertes, by cullor of generall letters for fee farmes and reversions, because it cannot be expected that princes letters should conteyne all private cautions—requiring, uppon such generall warrants, particular caution to be given to all officers not to devise thereby any our forts or servitors livinges, etc., whereby they may be forced to sue us for newe recompence, our service weakened, and our royal revenue impayred, etc. Caution respecting warrants.

14. To compel all shiriffs, receavors of casualties, collectors of imposts, etc., that ought annuallie to accompt, to putt in twoe sureties to accompt yerelie in open courte, and pay the arreare; or else their office sequestred. Annual accomptants.

15. The commissioners to enquire what letters patents have bin graunted within these twentie years, at undervalues; or, of any castles and forts, or of landes used of auncient tyme for the maintenance of same, without her late majesties direction—and to chardge the auditors and ministers to disclose same. Patents at undervalue.

16. To moderate the excessive fees complayned to be raised by exactions in all our courts by judges, ministers, and clerkes, and especiallie uppon pardons, which are meant to be most free—to disallow all incroached fees by our secretarie to the state, or of the governors, or of our learned counsell, or by any clerkes of counsell, to the greevaunce of the subjects, which, beinge reformed, will be verie acceptable to our people; which order may be well established, nowe the coyne is to be refyned; and such constitutions, as are meet for certentie of fees, to be sett upp in the severall courts and in our counsell chamber in publique tables; that our people, beinge poore, may have noe cause to thinke the english nation seeke their ruyne by such unconscionable exactions. Excessive fees.

17. That skilfull auditors do take all the accomptes of the victualers, master of ordnaunce, collectors of customes and imposts, etc., savinge shiriffes and receavors of rents, which are left to the exchecquer, etc. Auditors of accompts.

18. To inform us what profittes have come to her late majestie of all the defaltes at generall hostinges; as the chardge thereof to the subject is much complained of, whereby her majesties service hath bene hindered. Defalts at hostinges.

19. The commissioners are to devise by treatie with townes and ports to increase the customes for hydes, tallowe, leather, felles, and yarne to be carried Increase of customes.

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out, and yf all will not compounde, such as will undertake it, to have the sole priviledge; to sett some newe imposition uppon wynes onlie, but not for iron, salte, and such necessaries, etc., for that shall breed more discontentment;—and if noe composition for increase of our profittes can be made therein, then to treat with the ports and townes onlie to victuall yearlie, at their owne chardges, certen bandes and companies of souldiers for the abatement of our martial chardges.

Dutch plantation in Ulster.

20. Where wee have bene moved to allow the Dutch to plant in some partes in Ulster, with hope wee might impose uppon them greater customes then to the natives, and that they would be restrained alsoe from tradinge but onlie betweene England and Ireland, lest otherwise they would by their extraordenarie industrie exhaust the treasure from both kingdomes in shert tyme; wee would be informed whether any such project hath bin exhibited there, and what youe finde meetest for our services therein, that our further pleasure may be declared.

Diminution of the army.

21. For the musteringe, victuallinge, apperrellinge, and munnition of the souldiers, many good constitutions and directions have bene given by her late majestie and counsell to everie particular officer, soe as nothinge seemeth needful but your revewe thereof and care to see the due observation of the orders prescribed by you. The matter that principallie availeth our service in that kingdome is a vigilant care, from tyme to tyme, to abate and discharge all unnecessarie bands and wards, which is to be done by the providence of the governors, whoe can best deserne the necessitie of their imployment and the likelihoode of future peace or warr, to which end wee think it fitt that when any captaine doth die, his company be cast, and the men with their armes orderlie distributed into other bands, that thereby, with lesse discontentment, the army may be diminished; yet yf any extraordenarie occasion should happen on the suddaine, wee authorise you, with the advice of the counsell, to erect and pay soe many companies, as the present necessitie may require, etc.

22. Lastlie, our pleasure is, that a citadell be erected at Corcke, an other at Waterford, and that at Limerick amended and strengthened, for which our treasurer at warrs is to give such allowaunce as sir Arthure Chichester, appointed director of those works, shell under his hand thinke needful.—Given at his majestie's mannor of Woodstocke, the 16th of Sept., 1603.

WITNESS—Buchurst, Suffolke, Devonshire, H. Howarde,
Ro. Cecill, Schowne, Jo. Popham.

To sir George Carye, knt., our deputie of Ireland, and to our counsell there.

Earl of Ormond; treasurer of Ireland.

21. To THOMAS, earl of Ormond and Ossory, was granted, on the 28th of May, in the first year of the reign, the office of treasurer of Ireland;—to HOLD and exercise, during pleasure, by himself or his deputies; with all such fees, etc., as James, father of said earl, or James, late earl of Desmond, received.

John Archdeacon; cessor in co. Cork.

22. To JOHN ARCHDEACON, of Drumdony, in co. Cork, gent., was granted, on the 10th June, in said year, the office of principal cessor in and through the co. Cork;—to levy and collect all impositions, taxations, tributes, etc., to said office belonging, etc.;—to HOLD and exercise by himself or his deputies, during pleasure, as fully as Thomas Harman and Walter Graunte held.

Gerald Comerford; second baron of the exchequer.

23. To GERALD COMERFORD, esq., was granted, on the 1st of July, in said year, the office of second baron of the exchequer, vacant by the removal of Patrick Sedgrave, by the judgment of our deputy and counsel in the castle chamber, or by the death of the late queen;—to HOLD during pleasure, and receive all such fees, etc., as Richard or Patrick Sedgrave enjoyed.

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24. To JOHN KING, gent., was granted, on the 12th of July, in the first year, the office of clerk of the crown in chancery, vacant by the death of the late queen;—to HOLD and exercise, during good behaviour, by himself, his deputies, or assigns, with all such fees, etc., as James Stainhurst or William Philips had or enjoyed;—and providing that said King be not removed therefrom, under pretence of the abuse of said office; until the abuse be proved before the governor and counsel, and by them transmitted to the counsel in England, to be judged if sufficient, etc.

John King; clerk of the crown in chancery.

25. To THEOBALD DILLON, of Killenure, in the co. Westmeath, gent., was granted on the 20th of August, in said year, the office of collector and receiver-general of the composition rents, within the province of Connaght and Thomond, vacant by the death of queen Eliz.;—to HOLD, during good behaviour, and exercise by himself or his deputies, with all such fees, etc., as the said Theobald had, under grant of it from queen Eliz.; notwithstanding the statute made at Drogheda in the 10th Hen. vii.

Theobald Dillon; collector of rents in Connaght.

26. To ROBERT MARSHALL, esq., was granted, on the 1st of July, in said year, the office of second justice of Munster;—to HOLD during pleasure, with the annual fee of 100 marks eng., and all such other fees, etc., as Gerald Comerford, or James Goulde, had or enjoyed.

Robert Marshall; second justice of Munster.

27. To RICHARD SMITH, of Ballinetra, in co. Waterford, esq., was granted, on the 7th of Sept., in said year, the offices of collector and cessor of all composition money, bene and corne subsidies, taxes, etc.; the sessinge of all souldiers, as well horsemen as footmen; and the raisinge and puttinge in of all garrons, drivers, carriages, etc., taxed, imposed, etc., within the co. of Waterford and Limerick;—to HOLD during good behaviour, and exercise by himself and his substitutes, as Thomas Cantwell exerciseth the like offices in the co. of Tipperary and crosse of Tipperary, with all fees, etc. to same belonging;—providing that said Richard be not removed therefrom, etc., as in no. 24.

Richd. Smith; collector of the comp. money in Waterford and Limerick.

28. To JOHN DAVIES, esq., was granted, on 25th of Nov., in said year, the office of principal and general solicitor-at-law within Ireland;—to HOLD during pleasure, and receive all such fees, etc., as Roger Wilbraham had.

John Davies; solicitor-general of Ireland.

29. To NICHOLAS BENNETT was granted, on the 7th of Dec., in said yeare, the office of pursevaunt to the high commissioners for causes ecclesiastical in Ireland; it being thought requisite, from the great nomber of causes depending before them, that one fit person be so appointed for servinge all writtes, precepts, etc., awarded out of the courte of highe commission;—to HOULD, duringe good behavior, with the yearely fee of 10*l.* engl., payable out of the fines imposed by the commissioners, and all perquisits, etc. incident to said office, or allowed by the commissioners, in as ample manner as Thomas Wryn held same;—providing that he be not removed therefrom, etc., as in no. 24.

Nicholas Bennett; pursuivant to the commis. for causes ecclesiastical.

30. To THOMAS DILLON, esq. was granted, on the 6th Oct., in said year, the office of chief justice of the province of Connaght;—to HOLD during pleasure; and receive all such fees, etc. as the said Dillon heretofore had, for the execution of said offices, in the time of Richard Bingham and Connyer Clifford, knts., principal commissioners of the aforesaid province.

Thomas Dillon; chief justice of Connaght.

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Rotulus Patens, etc., ut prædictus, prima pars, dorso.

Writs to attend a council.

31. Writ, dated 7th April, in the first year, commanding Oliver, baron of Lowth, to attend the great council to be held at Dublin, on the 9th instant, to treat, consult, and agree upon those matters, which shall then and there be declared. Like writs directed to the earls, barons, nobles, and other great men of Ireland.

Notification of the death of queen Elizabeth.

32. Memorandum, that uppon the 24th of Marche, 1602, the princes Elizabeth, of Englande, Fraunce, and Irelande, queen, having departed this lyefe; sir henrie Davers, knt., was sent from the courte and state of Englande to declare to the lorde deputye and state heere of her highnes' departure; who landed in the haven of Dublin the 5th of April, 1603. And thereuppon the lorde deputye Mountjoye gave order forthwith that James, the sixt of that name, kinge of Scotlande, shoulde be proclaymed kinge of Englande, Scotlande, Fraunce and Irelande, which was done the same daye accordinge to the effect of a proclamation sent hither owte of Englande for that purpose. And did further give direction, with consent of suche of the nobilety and counsell as then weare present, unto Adam, archebyshoppe of Dublin and keper of the greate seale, to direct writtes, "de habendo consilio," to the lords spirituall and temporall and privie counsell, to appear before the said lord keper the 9th daye of April, 1603, within the castle of Dublin in the counsell chamber theare;—who appeared accordingely, and chose the said Charles lord Mountjoye to be lord justice and chiefe governor of Irelande, untill the kinge's pleasure should be knowen, who was solemplye sworne in the castle of Dublin in the accustomed manner.

Ad. Dublin' C., etc., H. Armagh, Je. Gormanston, Tho. Meath, Chr. Killene, Nic. Howth, Chr. Dunsanye, Ro. Trymbletston, Geo. Carye, Ric. Wingefeld, Edm. Pelham, Ant. Clerk, Hen. Haringeton, Fra. Stafforde, Geof. Fenton.

Charles, lord Mountjoye; justice and governor of Ireland.

33. To CHARLES, lord Mountjoye, was granted, on the 9th of April, in said year, the office of justice and governor of Ireland, vacant by the death of the late queen;—to HOLD during pleasure, with the like authorities, pre-eminencies, etc., as he formerly held same, under patent from queen Elizabeth.

Oath of office aforesaid.

34. Memorandum, that on the 9th of April aforesaid, the chief justice lord Mountjoye took the oath, for the execution of said office, before the archbishop of Dublin and others of the counsel, within the castle of Dublin, to the effect following:—To serve the kinges majestie in the province and aucthoretye of lord justice and governour of Irelande—to maynetayne and defende the lawes of God and christian fayth, and, as farr as the kinges lawes doe or shall permitt, the usages, rites, ceremonies and libertyes of holye churche—to kepe the kinges pease amongest his subjects—to mayntayne the kinges officers and ministers, in the execution and administration of justice—to defende the kinges guarisons, castles, dominyones, people and subjects—to represse the kinges rebelles and enemyes—to consent not to the damage or disherison of the kinge, his heires, or successors—neyther to suffer the rights of the crowne to be destroyed in anye waye, but to let it to his power—yf the same cannot be let, to certefye the kinge cleerely and expresselye thereof—to give trewe and faythfull counsell for the kinges profits—the kinges counsell, to conceale and kepe—and to performe and doe all other thinges for the preservation of the realme, the pease amongest the kinges people, and the execution of justice, accordinge to the lawes, usages and customes of this realme.

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35. Right trustie, etc., sithence yt hath pleased the almighty God takinge oute of this lyefe our dearest sister your soverayne to call us to these kingdomes, etc., we have taken occasion to direct this gentleman your cousin unto youe, hereby willinge that as youe have worthelye behaved yourselfe to your late soveraigne, so youe will continewe, etc., towardes us, makinge our aucthoretye to be knowen in all the boundes of your charge by proclamation, etc.; and by reason that the rumor of her departure may breede some alteration in those partes, it is our will that ye staye theare and goae forwardes in the course of our obedience, as well repressinge the rebellion as cherishynge the good subjects, etc. As for yourselfe, etc., we accept of youe to remayne our deputye theare, and aucthorise youe in all thinges to take the oath of allegiance to us of all our counsellors, assessors, and others bearinge office, in that realme, etc. So we bid youe hartelye farewell; from our palace of Holyroodehouse, the 28th of Marche 1603, etc.

To the lorde Mountjoye, our deputie in the realme of Irelande.

King's letter, for the lord Mountjoy, to continue deputy of Ireland.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

36. Right trustie, etc., albeyt we doubte not ye are sufficientlye certefyed of our beinge proclaymed the onely lawful heire of the crowne of Englande, Fraunce and Irelande, lykeas we have certefyed the lorde deputye; yet we wollde not omitt to render youe hartye thankes, yf ye have given the lyke profe of your affection to our service by proclayminge our aucthorety; and yf yt be not allreadye done, that ye will cause yt be published with all possible diligence, etc.; for your more certaine power to the effect aforesaide, we contynewe youe and everye one of youe in your present honours, digneties, places, privileges and ymmunetyes, etc., with power to doe and decree whatsoever youe mighte have done before, in virtue of the jurisdictions graunted unto youe, without any innovation or derogation to the same, etc., untill we, by the advice of our counsell at London, declare our further pleysure thereanent, etc. And thus assuringe ourselfe, etc., we bid you hartelye farewell; from Holyroodehouse, this 29th of March 1603, etc.

To the chauncellor and counsell of Irelande.

King's letter, for the chancellor and counsell of Ireland, to be continued in their offices.

37. To CHARLES, lord Mountjoye was granted, on the 12th of April, in the first year, the office of deputy-general of Ireland: to hold during pleasure;—with power to protect the peace, laws, customs, and all liege subjects, english and irish—to punish all persons offending—to ordain* ordinances and statutes—to make proclamations, and demand the due execution thereof—to chastise and incorporate all offenders—to receive* all rebels to the king's allegiance—to grant* full pardon to all seeking same, and suit of peace for all felonies, murders, etc.—to accept fines and redemptions from such as ought, or are willing, to make them for such offences—to do justice to all persons, according to the laws and customs aforesaid—to punish all persons invading and intending to plunder, etc., or lay waste said kingdom, and the liege subjects there—to levy the king's subjects, and with them to conquer and chastise said rebels; and if necessary, to allot and lease their lands to others—to reserve* an annual rent upon every such lease and allotment—to pardon all treasons, and other offences, excepting only treasons against the king's life—to constitute all officers, (a) to hold during pleasure, with all wages and rewards to said offices, of ancient time due and

Lord Mountjoy, appointed deputy-general of Ireland; with a recital of his powers.

(a) The offices of chancellor, treasurer, sub-treasurer, justices of either bench, chief baron of the exchequer, master of the rolls, treasurer at war, marshal, master of the ordnance, clerk of the cheque, presidents of Munster and Connaught, and the offices of attorney and solicitor general, only excepted.

* With the advice of the counsell.

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accustomed, if any be english born—to grant and confer all ecclesiastical offices to the king's presentation, etc., in any way belonging; the nominations of archbishops and bishops always excepted—to confirm* the state, privileges, liberties, etc., of all persons possessed of any ecclesiastical benefices—to accept the allegiance, provisions, and renunciations of the archbishops and bishops; and cause their temporalities to be restored to each of them, reserving all rights and revenues, by reason of the vacancy of said dignities, benefices, etc.—to receive the homage of all tenants, spiritual and temporal, and of all subjects—to cause their lands and tenements to be restored to them, and the king's hands therefrom removed—to take by his purveyor, etc., necessary victuals for the entertainment of him and his soldiers, with sufficient carriage thereof, for defraying their reasonable charges, according to the statute for purveyors; unless, by a composition made with the inhabitants within the english pale and other counties, an annual sum be paid the deputy, as compensation for providing such victuals—to summon and hold one parliament only, when most expedient, the king's consent in that behalf being first had—to prorogue and adjourn said parliament, as there shall be necessity; and fully to determine, dissolve and end it within two years from the time of its beginning—to mulct and punish whatever persons, so summoned, shall be absent and not lawfully obstructed—to make all accountable officers account, the treasurer and sub-treasurer only excepted—to inquire what goods or cattle were forfeited, or may be concealed—to exercise and ordain every thing, which by right, use and custom belongs to the office of deputy-general; and are necessary for the good government and custody of the peace of said land, the quietness of the people, and the recovery of the king's rights—to do and execute all other things, in the king's name, which his majesty should or ought to do, if he were there in his own person—to command and use* for the king's service and safety of the kingdom, all the king's ships and others, which now are, or hereafter shall be, about the shores thereof in the king's service, unless by special commission, or by ordinance of the admiral of England, special instructions and services be enjoined to the captains of said ships—to exercise marshall law; and, for the execution thereof, to appoint, by letters patent, such and so many officers as to him shall seem expedient, etc.

Commission for granting leases, wardships, and liveries.

38. A commission, bearing date at Westminster, the 12th daye of April, in the first year, was directed to certain commissioners, (a) empowering them to demise for the tearme of 21 years, or any lesse nomber, under the greate seale, all and singler mannors, landes, tenements, fishinges, rectories, tyethes, alterages and other hereditaments that be, or shall hereafter come into the kinges possession, which are nowe in lease for tearme of yeares, lyefe or lyves, after the said leases shalbe determined, and not before; reservinge suche rentes thereout, with suche services for the defence of the realme, or with suche other reservations of corne and victualles, as shall seem meete—to accept surrenders of all leases, for yeares or lyves, of any mannors, landes, etc., as aforesaid; and to demise the same, so surrendered, or anye parte thereof, for 21, or anye lesse nomber of yeares; reservinge suche rentes and services, or more, as hath ben accustomed, or suche other services, corne and victualles, for the kinge's comodetye, as shalbe thoughte meete—to compounde and agre with persones that be, or shalbe, above the age of 21 yeares, and oughte to be, or have ben in warde, as well for theire fyne for theire mariages, as for liveries, primor-seisins, and other profittes—to call before

(a) Vizt.: Charles lord Mountjoy, deputy-general; sir George Carye, knt., treasurer at warres; sir Robert Gardener, knt., cheife justice of the cheife benche; sir Edmond Pelham, knt., cheife baron of the exchequer, for the time beinge; sir Anthonie St. Leger, knt., master of the rolls; and sir Geofray Fenton, knt., secretarie and surveyor of our possessions; of whom any three were competent to act, the said deputie being always one.

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them suche persones as have receaved the profittes of any landes, etc., of the said heires, before they come to the age of 21 yeares, or after, etc., to accompte for same; and make payment of so muche thereof as shall appeare due—to bargaine and sell the custodie, warde and mariage of the heires of those persones that fortune to belonge to the kinge; beinge as yet within age and under the degree of a baron, and not heretofore bargained or sollde, with alloweance, etc., sufficient for fyndinge of the heire according to his degree, duringe the time of his minoretye, etc.;—and to reserve unto the kinge and his heires, in every such lease, all woodes and mynes nowe or hereafter growinge uppon any landes so to be leased; reservinge unto the tenaunts onlye sufficient hedgeboote, fierboote, ploughboote and carteboote to be expended on the landes so leased, and not elswhere, etc.

Commission for collecting the king's debts.

39. Greate and noteable sommes of money beinge due and in arreare by divers persones, etc.—a commission dated at Westminster the 12th of Aprill, in the firste yeare, was issued to the persons named in the preceding patent, empoweringe them to call before them, the officers of anye the courtes or provinces theare, charginge them to declare, all debtes, etc., owinge by recognizances, obligationes, etc.; also the persones founde to be indebted; and to commaund them forthwith to paye all suche money remayinge in theire handes, etc.—to levie by distresse all suche debtes and arrerages—to require immediate payment, or to appeare and shewe cause in dischardge thereof—to attach suche as nyther paye nor appeare, and punishe theire contempte by ymprisonment, fyne, or otherwise—to heere and determine any alleged cause of dischardge—to allowe reasonable demaundes, and cause payment to be made of the residue—to punishe by fyne or comitt to warde, without bayle or mayneprize, suche as doe not paye, or doe not shewe good dischardge of the debtes demaunded; or any officers of said courtes as doe not attende, or execute their directions—to commaund any officers to attende, examine, and doe all thinges requisite, and certifye the same, etc.—to conclude with persons, disabled to make present payment of the monies owinge, for any landes, etc. to be bargained and soulde unto his majestie in fee simple, or for the due satisfaction of any debtes; allowinge them, in recompence of sayd landes, etc., twentie yeares purchase or under, and not above—to estall, uppon lyke disabilety, any of the sayd debtes, to be payed at some future tyme; excepting debtes of five or six yeares olde, unless the debtors be verye poore, takinge bondes and suertyes—to cancil every bonde, etc., satisfyed, etc.—to re-enter uppon landes and tenementes in lease, accordinge to the covenauntes and tenures thereof; or to take the benefite of forfayture of any bondes, yf the fermors doe not kepe the tymes of payment limited in theire leases, etc., which fermes are verie well worth the rentes reserved—to bestow, uppon relation made, the same farmes uppon persones thoughte meete to receave them; or, uppon juste forfeyture, to renue their leases and reserve, by way of increase, certayne porte corne or haye, for reliefe of the deputyes householde; as also, such clauses as are contayned in the artickles sent over in the government of Thomas, late earl of Sussex—to make orders, compositions and agreements touchinge the premises, etc.—to allowe all officers, messengers and clarkes ymployed, in execution of the premises, reasonable sommes of money for their chardges, expences and paynes—and to direct the receaver general to make payment thereof, to whom these letters shalbe sufficient warrante, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for the deputy Mountjoy, to

40. Right trustie, etc., your letters of the 6th Aprill we receaved at Durham by sir henry Danvers with no smalle contentment, to understande thereby the

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be levetenant of Ireland; and on other matters, as respects;

forwardnes and zeale as well of your selves in proclaminge our tytle, etc., as of our people and subjects theare in yeeldinge theire obedience to yt; not doubtinge but that, in the course of our government, we shall give youe and them cause to increase your devotion towardes us. Touchinge the firste parte of your letters, which advertiseth the state of the government, and howe the same standeth since the death of the queene untill yt be revived by us, etc., we have thoughte fitt to graunte unto youe our deputye a commission to be our levetenant of that kingdome, whiche herewith shalbe sent unto youe; and because we are desirous to

his going to England;

be with all speede informed throughlye of the state of that countrey, to the ende we may resolve of our proceedinges theare, whiche cannot so well be advertised to us by any letters as yt may be informed by speche, we requier youe our levetenant, except youe fynde cause to the contrarie for our service, to come over for a tyme to us with suche expedition as youe may; takinge order for the government theare duringe your beinge away, which that you with more speed doe,

appointment of a deputye;

we have thoughte fit to appointe sir George Cary, our threasurer, to be our deputie in your abcens, requiringe youe to make him a commission for that purpose; or yf theare shalbe any cause, why youe shall not thinke fitt that our threasurer be deputye, or in case any accident of mortaletie shoulde happen to him, youe our levetenant shall name any other meete person to have the place of deputye in your abcens; and because, yf yt falle oute that our threasurer be named deputye, some inconvenience may arise, in that youe as deputie shall make warrantes for paymentes of money to your selfe as threasurer, our pleysure is that youe shall make no warrant for yssuinge of our threasure, but with the privitye and subscription of foure others of our counsell. And wheare ybue have

making new seals;

moved a scruple to us aboute our greate and other seales theare, etc., we have heere aucthorised the greate and other seales of the late queene to be our seales for the tyme, etc.; and so we do lykewise aucthorise the said seales of our sister, used in that

the earl of Tyrone;

kingdome, to be our seales until newe seales be made. For the earle of Tyrone, youe may perceave by our former letters to youe our levetenant from Berwick, that we have aucthorised youe to procede with him accordinge to the directions youe had from the late queene or her counsell, willinge youe to passe him his pardone under our greate seale and all other grauntes which by promise or covenant youe have yeelded unto him; and yf youe induce him to repaire hether personally, we thinke yt verie convenient for our service, and requier youe soe to doe; yf

the pardon of rebels;

not, that at least youe bringe his sonne. For all other rebells youe shall, for quyetnes of the countreye, receyve them to our mercy, yf youe thinke fitt, uppon reasonable conditions, soe as they doe by theire submission seke our grace; for yf they doe soe, we had rather pardone them nowe before they have done offence against us, then leave any that may give occasion of the disturbance of that countrey; but yf they shall persiste in theire rebellion, we can lyke well that youe forbeare to receave to composition some of the moste notorious to be made examples, especiallye suche as have anye estate to forfeit, which may be a recompence to some other of our servantes. We also aucthorise youe to passe unto

Irishe lordes;

the Irish lordes of countries suche estates in theire landes, as by youe have ben promised to any of them, and theareof to make them sufficient grauntes under the greate seale; and for the better assistance of our counsell in your abcens, we have thoughte good, at your request, to adde to your nomber sir Arthure Chi-

addition to the counsell;

chester, sir William Godolfen, and sir henry Dockwra, knts., whom wee requier youe to admit, by givinge them the oath of counsellors theare. We have also herewith sent to our threasurer newe letters patentes for the exercise of his office

new patent for the treasurer;

of threasurer at warres, whereby the paymentes of our armye shall contynewe as heretofore. All other officers, which houlde for tearme from the late queene,

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our pleysure is, shall enjoy theire letters pattentes; and all suche as helde but duringe pleysure, or had any charge by waye of commission, that youe our levetenant doe renewe unto them theire letters pattentes and commissiones in suche forme as they helde before, etc. And wheare we have above given youe power to pardone all rebells, etc., we have thoughte good to explaine our meaninge, touching M'Morice, to whose landes our president of Mounster hath an auncient tytle, for the redemption of which some frendes of macMorice have latelye dealte with him, and in a manner put yt to a point, whearefore our meaninge is, that before youe graunte to M'Morice our pardone, youe shall cause him to performe the composition intended betwene our sayd president and him; unto which composition, we understande our cousine the earle of Thomonde was privye, in the behalfe of M'Morice. Given under our signet at Worsop the 21st of April, 1603, etc.

confirmation of official persons;

the pardon of M'Morice.

To lord Mountjoy, our levetenant of Irelande, and to our counsell theare.

41. Commission, bearing date at Westminster the 25th of April, in the first year, appointing the deputy, CHARLES, lord Mountjoy, levetenant-general and governor-general of Ireland:—to HOLD during pleasure—with the like powers granted him, as deputy, see no. 37;—and the additional power of appointing George Carye, knt., threasurer, or any other fitting person, deputy in his absence, as it was necessary to hold converse with the levetenant for the settlement of affairs in that kingdom, etc.; providing that, in case the threasurer be appointed, all money warrants be signed at least by four others of the privy counsell.

Lord Mountjoy; levetenant-general and governor-general of Ireland.

42. Sir GEORGE CARYE, knt., having made knowen that, sithence the feast of St. Michaell in the 43 of Eliz., he hath exercised, by virtue of letters patent, the office of under threasurer of the exchequer and receyver generall of Irelande, and that divers great sommes of the revenues and casualties have come to his handes; and made suite that his accomptes thereof might be taken from that feast until the said feast in the 44 of Eliz., and thereafter, yearelye, so longe as he contynue in that place, for the kinge's satisfaction and his speedier dischardge—a commission, bearing date at Greenwiche, the 21st daye of June, in the firste yeare, was issued to,(*) signefyinge the kinge's pleasure that said accompte be taken by persones meete for that purpose, as well for the tyme past as thenceforth once every yeare; and aucthorizinge the commissioners, (*) to call before them the said sir George Carye, the master of the ordenance, etc., and all other accomptantes, to exhibite theire accomptes, etc., and all bookes and minutes concerninge the charge or discharge thereof—to caste and examine them, and make perfect accomptes, to be ingrossed in twoe partes, and signed by them, or any foure; the one parte to remayne of recorde in the exchequer, and the other to be delivered to the parties accomptable, to be to them a sufficient dischardge—to have regarde that suche demaundes as be allowed have good reasons for same—and to allowe meete sommes to the persones ymployed in the accomplishment of this commission, for theire charges, travell and paynes, etc.

Commission to receive the accounts of the under treasurer, and other officers.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

43. Right trustie, etc., in consideration of the services of Richard Cooke, chauncellor of the exchequer in Irelande, we are pleased to graunt him an estate in fee farme of the mannor and capitall messuage of Dunshaghlen, in co.

King's letter, for a grant of lands etc. to Rich. Cooke.

(*) *Scil.* Adam, archebyshope of Dublin, chauncellor, the cheife justice of our benche and common pleas, cheife baron of the exchequer, master of the rolles, sir Geofrey Fenton, knt., secretarie, and the auditor, or any twoe of them; whereof the chauncellor, cheife baron, secretarie and auditor be alwaies twoe.

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Meath, with the yerelye chiefe rentes of £6. 9*s*. 2*d*., thereunto belonginge, and the other landes, etc. of John Dehahide, attainted, leased to said Cooke in the 44 of Eliz., for 21 years—the townes of Dunsinke and Sribleston, in co. Dublin, of the yerelye value of £14 15*s*. 8*d*. irishe—and the rectorie of Dunboyne in co. Dublin or Meath; with reservation of the yerelye rent reserved upon the premises—and we aucthorise youe to give warrant to our auditor to make forth the particulars thereof, etc. for his assurance of the premises, etc. Given under our signet at our castle of Windesor, the 6th daye of Julye, in the firste yeare, etc.

To lorde Mountjoye, our lievetenant of Irelande, and to the chauncellor, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for a grant of lands to Jno. Greame, knt.

44. Right trustie, etc., on the humble suite of sir John Greame, one of the gentlemen of the privye chamber, etc., and in rewarde of his services, etc., we aucthorise youe to graunt him and his heires, or his nominee, all and every parcel of suche landes in Irelande, yet unpassed in fee simple to any other, as were graunted by k. Phillipe and q. Marye unto Geralde, earle of Kildare, and Mabell his wife, and the heires malles of theire bodies, which heires are all deceased and the said Mabell onelye livinge, after whose death the said landes revert to us; unless youe our lievetenant, fyndinge this graunte inconvenient for our service, doe signefye so muche to our deputie before the passinge thereof, etc.. Given at our honor of Hampton courte the last daye of Julye, in the firste yeare, etc.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lievetenant of Irelande, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for grant of a rectory to Geo. Carye, knt.

45. Right trustie, &c., whereas sir George Carye, knt., our threasurer and nowe our deputie, hath besought us to revive a warrant heretofore directed from the late queene in favour of one capten Fleminge; uppon which, order was taken for a lease to be made to our threasurer, uppon composition with Fleminge, of the rectorie of Dongarvan in reversion for 31 yeares, at the auncient yearlye rent of £30. 7*s*. 6*d*., which lease coulde not be passed by reason of the death of the late queene; we aucthorise youe to passe a lease in reversion to the said sir George Carye, or his assigns, of said rectorie, at the rent of £30. 7*s*. 6*d*. for 40 yeares from the expiration of the terme beinge. Given under our signet at our honor of Hampton courte, the 8th daye of Auguste, in the firste yeare, etc.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lievetenant of Irelande, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for grant of office to Jas. Fullerton.

46. Right trustie, etc., in consideration of the services of James Fullerton, we aucthorise youe to grant him the office of muster master generall and clerke of the checque in Irelande, in reversion:—to HOLD duringe his lyefe with all fees, etc. to same belonginge; and exercise by him and his sufficient deputies, from the death or avoidance of sir Raphe Lawe, knt., who nowe exerciseth the same. Given under our signet at our honoure of Hampton courte, the 13th daye of Auguste, in the firste yeare, etc.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lievetenant of Irelande, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for grant of lands to Jas. Fullerton.

47. Right trustie, etc., for the good service of sir James Fullerton, we aucthorise youe to graunte him, his heires and assignes for ever, without fyne, so muche of anye our landes, parsonages, tyethes, etc., as shall amounte to the

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yearelye valewe of £50 english, etc.—to give him meanes to have the particulers thereof at the handes of our officers, and to passe him the same under the greate seale; reservinge the auncient rentes, and, for the landes not in charge, suche rentes as they shall be valued at, etc. Given under our signet at our honoure of Hampton-courte, the 7th daye of Auguste, in the firste yeare, etc.

To sir George Cary, knt., our deputie of Irelande, and to our chauncellor, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

48. Right trustie, etc., where the accompte of sir George Carye, knt., threasurer at warres, and nowe our deputie, hath ben taken and allowed heere, by virtue of our commission, for one yeare ended the last of Marche, 1601; the legier booke in paper, contayninge the same accompte, is nowe by us sent thither, beinge of 210 leaves, that same may be, accordinge to the due course of our exchequer, delivered up by him uppon oath; theis are to aucthorise eyther of youe to take the same booke uppon his oath in suche forme as herewith, under the hande of our threasurer of Englande, is sent unto youe; and the same oath beinge taken, entered into the booke, and subscribed with your handes, youe shall send the same back to our threasurer of Englande, to remain heere to our use. Given under our signet at our honoure of Hampton courte, the 9th daye of Auguste, in the firste yeare, etc. To the chauncellor, and cheife baron of the exchequer.

King's letter, to receive the account, on oath, of the threasurer at warres.

Here follows the draughte of the oath.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

49. Right trustie, etc., whereas we have graunted forth a commission for the determininge of the accomptes in that realme, whereof sundrie are behinde for divers yeares, especiallye those that concerne marciall causes, for which the auditor hath had an extraordinarye alloweance of 13*s.* 4*d.* per day; our pleysure is that sayd allowance shall cease, etc., and that James Ware, who hath the reversion of the auditor's place theare, beinge a man well experienced in accomptes of lyke nature, shalbe used as auditor and assistante to our commissioners there for examininge all our accomptes for marciall causes, except the threasurer's accompte for the warres; and that sayd Ware shall have, for his travell therein, an allowance of 10*s.* by the daye, etc.; and that youe aucthorise him to have recourse to our recordes remayninge in the auditor's office theare, for our better service in the premises. Given under our signet at our honoure of Hampton-courte, the 6th daye of Auguste, 1603, etc.

King's letter, for a grant of office to James Ware.

To the earle of Devonshier, lievetenant of Irelande, and the rest of our counsell.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

50. Right trustie, etc., whereas sir Arthure Chichester, knt., hath longe helde the government of Knockfergus, in Ulster, and therein donne many greate services duringe the late rebellion, etc.—and whereas also, he houldeth the castle of Belfaste, in said province, with certayne landes thereto anexed by custodiam; we are pleased, as well in regarde of his services, as also that his tenantes in sayd landes may be the better incouraged to plante and manure the same, when they may have from him some certayne estate therein, that the government of Knockfergus be graunted to him, with the fee of 13*s.* 4*d.* ster. by the daye, to HOLD duringe lyefe; and the castle of Belfaste, with the landes thereunto annexed, etc., to HOLD to him and his heires, in fee simple for ever; and that letters pattent be passed to him, etc., as aforesaid. Given under our signet, at our honour of Hampton-courte, the 8th daye of Auguste, 1603, etc.

King's letter, for a grant of lands, etc., to Arthure Chichester, knt.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenant of Irelande, etc.

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JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for a grant of lands, etc., to the baron of Delvin.

51. Right trustie, etc., we have receaved the petition of the lady Marie, widow of the late baron of Delvin, shewinge that her husbande did obtayne a warrante from the late queene, etc., for 100*l.* by the yere, to be graunted to him and his heires, in fee farme, of escheated landes in the co. of Cavan and Longford, which warrante was never executed, by reason of the troubles growinge in that realme; and besechinge us to accept a surrender of same, and to graunte unto her and her sonne Richard, now baron of Delvin, his heires and assignes, so much of our landes in our co. of Meath, Westmeath, Cavan, and Longford, in fee farme, as we should be pleased; wherein we are willing to doe them favoure, and have graunted unto her and her sonne Richard, etc., of our manors, landes, tythes, etc., within our counties aforesaid, at the choice of the sayd lady and baron, so muche as shall amounte to the clere yerely value of 60*l.* engl., above all reprises; to be houlden by such tenure as formerly, at the auncient rentes, or suche other as upon survey shalbe reserved; wherefore our pleyssure is, etc., that youe shall cause same to be graunted, etc., as aforesaid. Given under our signet at our honour of Hampton-courte, the 10th daye of Auguste, 1603, etc.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenant of Irelande, etc.

Letter of the lievetenant of Ireland, on behalf of John Greame, knt.

52. My lord the kinges majestie beinge pleased to graunte unto sir John Greame, knt., as by letter of the laste of Julye more partyculerlye may appere, see no. 44; I doe hereby signefye unto your lordship, etc., that I see no inconvenience whie his majestie may not bestowe upon the sayd sir John Greame and his heires all the sayd landes which were formerly graunted unto Geralde, earle of Kildare, and Mabell his wiefe, etc., and their heires, which are all deceased, etc.; and I doe praye your lp. to passe unto John Kinge, of Dublin, and his heires suche an estate of all those landes as was intended to sir John Greame and his heires, inasmuche as yt appereth that he hath soulde his whole estate unto him, and authorised him to take letters pattentes to the onelye use of the sayde John Kinge and his heires, etc. From Hampton-courte, this 12th of Auguste, 1603, etc. Your lp.'s assured frende, DEVONSHIER.

To sir George Carye, lord deputie of Irelande.

Assignment of John Kinge, by sir John Greame.

53. Right honorable, etc., [after reciting the kinges letter, no. 44]. Nowe theise shalbe to certefye your honor, that in consideration of a somme of money to me in hande payed by John Kinge, of Dublin, gent., I have soulde, etc., unto him, all my interest and benefit as I might have and receave by reason of suche graunte to me to be made, and doe further signefye, etc., that I am contented the sayd graunte of those landes should be made to the sayd John Kinge and his heires, etc. In witnes whereof, I have hereunto putt my hande, the 1st daye of Auguste, in the firste yere, etc. SIR JOHN GREAME.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lievetenant of Irelande, etc.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, for a grant of lands, and of the title of earl of Tirconnell, to Rorie O'Donell.

54. Right trustie, etc. We have ben informed, that Rorie O'Donell made his submission, etc., besechinge our favoure, etc., to graunte unto him and his heires our territorie and countries of Tirconell, in Ulster, the which his ancestors had for many yeres past, etc., therefore, our pleysure is, etc., that youe cause to be passed to the sayd Rorie, and his heires malles, with remaynders of lyke estate successively, to his brother Cafferie O'Donnell, and his cosin Donell Oge MacDonell O'Donell, our graunte of said territories, etc., with all the landes, rights, etc., of auncient tyme, belonging to the lordes thereof; exceptinge all

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abbayes, and other spiritual livinges; and reservinge suche rentes, etc., as any of his auncestors yeelded, etc.; as also, the castle, towne, and landes of Balleshenon, and 1000 A. adjoininge the fyshinge theare, and libertye to erect fortes for service of the countrie; with condition that the landes, etc., which were in the possession of sir Neale Odonell, when he lived under sir hughe Roe, late Odonell, and in amitye with him, especiallye Castleffynen and its landes, may be reserved to bestowe uppon sir Neale Odonell, or such other as may deserve same. And our pleysure is, that Rorie Odonell doe renounce all claymes, etc. uppon sir Cahir Odogherties, and Oconnor Sligoe's countries, etc.; and because he shall receave so large a territorie as Tireconell for his inheritance, etc., we have thoughte meete to grace him with, and requier youe to graunte unto him, the name, stile and honor of earle of Tireconell; to HOULDE to him and the heires males of his bodie, with remainder to his brother Cafferie, and that the heires males apparent be created lordes barones of Donnegall, duringe the lyves of the earles; and further, that said Rorie shall have a custodiam of all abbayes, etc., within the countrie of Tireconell, till we shall otherwise dispose of them, etc. Given under our signet at Tottenham, the 4th daye of Sept. 1603, etc.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenante of Irelande, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

55. Right trustie, etc. Whereas sir Cahir Odoghertie hath besought us, etc. to be restored to the landes and livinges forfeited by his father, etc., we are pleased and requier youe to cause our graunte to be made to him of all manors, castles, advowsons, etc., passed by patent on 28th June, in 30 Eliz., to sir John Odoghertie, knt., and his heires; exceptinge the spirituall livinges therein excepted, with the moitye of all felons' goodes, wayfes, strayes, leetes, courtes, liberties and proffittes;—to HOULDE, by a knight's fee, to him and the heires malles of his body, with remaynders over, of lyke estate, to John and Rorie Odogherties, seconde and thirde brothers to said sir Cahir; reservinge an annual rent of 30 beoves and rysinge out of 20 foote and 6 horse, and all exceptions, etc., expressed in the patent to his father; as also, the castle of Culmore and 300 A. adjoininge, and the whole fyshinge of Culmore; allowinge him and his heires foure salmones per daye yerely, duringe the fyshinge tyme; with our promise, in tyme of peace, etc., that he and his heires shall have a custodiam of the sayd castle, landes, and fyshinge, withoute rent or dutye. Given under our signet at Tottenham, the 4th daye of Sept. 1603, etc.

King's letter, for a grant of lands, etc. to sir Cahir Odoghertie.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenante of Irelande, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

56. Right trustie, etc. Havinge receaved to favoure the earle of Tyrone, and restored to him his landes and dignetye by patent under our greate seale of England, and willinge that he and his be restored in blood; we aucthorise youe, at the next assemblye of Parliament there, to cause an acte to be passed for the restoration in bloude as well of the sayd earle, as of Cormuck M'Baron, his brother, and theire heires. And further, in the patent graunted unto him heere, etc., there is an exception contayned of 240 A. at the Blackwater, youe shall understande, etc. our meaninge was, that those 240 A. should be restored to him, in recompence of 600 A. reserved to the other twoe fortes of Charlemount and Mountjoy; wherefore our pleysure is, that youe cause to be passed unto him, his brother, and theire heires, etc., suche an estate in the sayd 240 A. as is passed unto him in the rest of his landes; and that theare be in said acte a proviso incerted, for all suche landes as are excepted in the pattent made by us to the

King's letter, in favor of the earl of Tyrone.

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sayd earle. Given under our signet, at our manor of Woodstock, the 11th daye of Sept., 1603, etc.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenante of Irelande, etc.

Letter from the counsell of England, in favor of the earl of Tyrone.

57. After our hartye comendations to your lp. and the rest. His majestie beinge pleased to receave unto his favoure the earle of Tyrone, etc., we are to give youe notice thereof, to the ende youe may esteme him accordingely; and where he hath ben heere a suitor for the restoringe of his native followers, withoute the which he shalbe longe unhable to plante and reinhabite his countrie, we thinke yt verie fitt that therein and in all other his causes, both he and all his followers may have the benefitt of the lawes, etc. We also, etc. requier youe to take order that none of the guarisones in or adjoininge to the earles countrie doe any wayes intermedle with the earle or his people, but to attende the charge and safetye of the places committed unto them, except yt be by speciall directions, etc. And further, for avoidinge of his majesties charge, we requier youe to take order to quitt all the guarisones in Tyrone, except Mountjoye and Charlemount, onelye youe may for a tyme reserve Armaghe so longe as yt shalbe thoughte expedient, etc. Lastlye, we requier that youe give unto the earle aucthoritye for marciall lawe, duringe pleysure, to be executed upon any offenders that shall inhabite and live under him, the better to kepe them in order and obedience, etc. And so, etc. we bid your lp. and the rest very hartelye farewell; from the courte at Basinge, the 23rd of Auguste, 1603. Your lordship's verie lovinge frendes. Nottingham, Devonshire, Marr, Henrie Howard, Ro. Cecill, William Knowles, Edward Wotton.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter for granting certain pensions, etc.

58. Right trustie, etc. Although princes wearied with civill warres doe seeldome recompence the services, or can satisfie the losses, of theire subjectes in so generall a calamitie, and muche lesse can the extremityes indured by our subjectes in Irelande, or the merite of servitors in the late rebellion theare, etc., expostulate rewarde at our handes, yet we have ben pleased, etc. to make choyce of some fewe amongest manye, whom, for theire extraordinarie merite, etc. we purpose in some mesure to recompence, etc.; and therefore we are pleased to graunte 4*s*. per diem, as severall pensions, to capten Gregorie Norton, Wm. Bourk, sonne to the baron of Leytrim, capten Rich. Owen, Lawrence Masterson, Lysagh O'Connor, Rorie oge M'Willy, Henrie M'Shane Oneale, and Con M'Shane Onele, etc., and eache of them, untill they shalbe better advanced by ymployment, or charge of a companie of horse or foote in our paye, or by guifte in landes or offices, etc. And whereas we have ben informed of the distressed estates of the ladyes Jane, Ellin, and Eliz. Fitzgeralde, sisters to the late earle of Desmonde, who complaine of theire wante of mayntenance, because theire pensions of 33*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. ster., a peece, graunted by the late queene are determined by her death; we are pleased, etc. that they shall have pensions of £50, yerely, payed to eche of them, etc. untill by our guifte of landes or other meanes they shalbe inhabled to live, etc. Moreover, etc. for the loyaltie and services of Brian M'donogh Cavanagh and his followers, we are pleased he shall have six warders in our paye at 8*d*. per diem, eche warder, towarde his castle of Ballylorgane, beinge a place meete for our service, duringe pleysure; or untill he receave some meete recompence etc. in lande or otherwise, etc. And our pleysure is that all the said pensions, etc. be paid in sterlinge money, newly to be established in that kingdome, etc. Given under our signett at Tottenham, the 4th day of Sept. 1603, etc. To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenante of Irelande, etc.

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JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

59. Right trustie, etc. Uppon the suite of John Dalway, constable of our pallace of Carrickfergus, and for his services, etc., we are pleased to accept of him a surrender of the twoghe of Bravillane, and other landes, etc., in the co. Antrim, and to regrant same to him and his heires; and therefore doe requier youe, etc., to give order that same may be re-graunted to him, and his heires for ever, to be houlden in free soccage, as of our castle of Carrickfergus; reservinge the yerelye rent of 4*l.* irishe, and such further rentes as shall appeere to be payable thereout, within the last 50 yeres. And where he complayneth that havinge, etc. the warde of the pallace and the allowance of 8*d.* per diem for eche warder there, and that nowe twoe pence per daye is abated thereof, etc., our pleysure is, as we are informed the warders there can woorse live uppon theire paye than souldiers, especiallye in this tyme of scarcetye, that the said Dalway have the wholle allowance of 8*d.* ster. per diem, etc. Given under our signet at Tottenham, the 4 daye of Sept. 1603, etc.

King's letter, for John Dalway to be constable of the palace of Carrickfergus.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenante of Ireland, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

60. Right trustie, etc. The informations we have received of the services donne to the late queene by the earle of Clanrickerd, in the beginninges of the rebellyon, as laste of all at the siege of Kinsale, etc., hath moved us to committ to him the chiefe charge of our province of Connaght; and we doe hereby requier youe to make oute to him such commission thereof, as of late sir Conyers Clifford or sir Richard Bingeham, knts., have had; and to allowe him all suche intertaynements, fees, etc., as by our late establishment are to the chiefe commissioner there allotted—that youe contynew unto him in our paye such companyes or bandes of men, as nowe he hath, etc., his intertaynement of Collonell excepted—that he have possession and keepinge of our house of Athlone, with the landes and other commodeties belonginge to yt, as other governors have had—and that he be admitted one of our counsell there, etc.; and so to use him hereafter in all our affaires there. Given under our signet at our manor of Woodstock, the 11th daye of Sept. 1603, etc.

King's letter, for lord Clanrickerd to have the charge of Connaght province, etc.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenante of Ireland, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

61. Right trustie, etc. Where our secretarie of that realme sir Geoffray Fenton, knt., is desierous to repaire hither, and in regarde of his abcens for the present, as also for the tyme to come in respect of his age, yt be necessarie that that place of our secretarie be supplyed with some persone of more vigor in bodye to be joined with him, as we are informed that theretofore there have ben for lyke cause usuallie twoe secretaries in that estate; we have, by advice of our counsell, resolved uppon Richard Cooke, esq., chauncellor of our exchequer there, who we are informed, in regarde of his longe experience in the affaires of that countrie, is fitt for the place, and in respecte of his honestie very meete for us to trust—wherefore we commaunde youe, etc. not onelie by his oath to admitt him to that place of one of our secretaries of our state there, with the fee thereunto belonginge, and kepinge our signet and privye seale, and all other fees, etc. thereto insident; but also to passe the same to him by pattent, to be helde duringe his lyefe; and to cause him to be admitted and sworne of our counsell there. Given under our signet at Basinge, the 22nd of Auguste, in the firste yeare, etc.

King's letter, for Richard Cooke to be secretary of state for Ireland.

To the earle of Devonshier, lievet. of Irelande, and the rest of our counsell.

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JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for a grant of lands to Teige O'Rourke.

62. Right trustie, etc. Uppon the attainder of sir Brian O'Rowrke, knt. etc., the countrie or lp. of Breny Ororke and Moynterolis, otherwise called Orowrkes countrie, in co. Letrim, with his other castles and landes in the countries adjoininge, etc. came to queene Eliz., and so discended to us; and as our lo: lievetenante hath recommended the services of Teige Orowrke, his onelye sonne, etc.; we aucthorise youe to graunte unto him the said countries and lordshippes, with all and singuler the territoryes, etc. which belonged to his said father; reservinge all abbayes and spirituall livinges;—to HOULDE to him and the heires malles of his bodye, in as ample manner as his father helde, etc., yeeldinge such rentes, etc. as be limited by the late generall composition, or otherwise, etc.; and reservinge one or more guarrison places within theise countries, etc., with twoe quarters of lande to be anexed to every forte. Given under our signet, at our mannor of Woodstocke, the 11th daye of Sept., 1603.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenante of Irelande, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for a grant of lands, etc. to John Wakeman.

63. Right trustie, etc. In regarde of his services, and of a valuable consideration in money payed to a well deservinge subject within Scotland, we are pleased, etc., and aucthorise youe to passe unto John Wakeman, his heires and assignes, one or more grauntes of soe much of our manors, landes, etc., as shall amounte to the clere yerelye value of 100*l.* engl.;—to be HELDE as of our castle of Dublin in free and common soccage, and not in capite; reservinge onelye a rose, or such lyke acknowledgment, withoute any other rentes, etc. Given under our signet, at our courte at Willton, the 8th daye of Nov., in the firste yeare, etc.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenant-generall of Irelande, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for the earl of Thomond to be commander of the forces in Clare and Thomonde.

64. Right trustie, etc. Uppon reporte of the services of the earle of Thomond; we requier youe that his commission, dated the 1st of Aprill, in the 42 of Eliz., to be commaunder of the forces residinge in the co. of Clare and Thomonde shalbe renued, etc. duringe pleasure—that he have lyke aucthoretye in the civill goverment of the said countyes, the chiefe and seconde justices, seconde baron of the exchequer, and our attorney of Mounster beinge joyned with him, for kepinge of the assizes and sessions, and for the rysinge oute of the sayd co. of Clare uppon any occasion; the same to be at the direction of the president of Mounster, etc.—and that he shall contynewe his companye of 200 foote in our paye, etc. notwithstandinge the generall order for allteration, etc. Given under our signet at Tottenham, the 4th daye of Sept. 1603, etc.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenante of Ireland, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for grant of lands, etc. to Wm. Taaffe.

65. Right trustie, etc. For the services, and on the recommendation of youe our lievetenant and counsell, we are pleased, etc. and aucthorise youe to passe one or more grauntes to capten Wm. Taaffe, his heires and assignes for ever, withoute fyne, of so muche of our landes, personages, tyethes, etc., as shall amounte to the clere value of 50*l.* engl. by the yeare, etc.; reservinge the auncient rentes, and for the landes not in charge suche rentes as they shalbe valued at—and our pleysure is, this our favoure extende not to passe awaye any landes, etc. of Mabell, countesse of Killdare, which we reserve for other respectes. Given under our signet at our manor of Woodstock, the 9th daye of Sept., 1603.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenante of Irelande, etc.

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JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

66. Right trustie, etc. Whereas we have made choice of John Davies of the midle temple to be our solliciter generall within Irelande, we requier youe to graunte unto him the place or office aforesaid, etc., with all suche wages, fees, etc. as sir Roger Wilbraham, knt. had or receaved for the exercise of said office. Given under our signet, at our manor of Woodstock, the 18th daye of Sept., 1603, etc.

King's letter, for John Davies to be solicitor generall.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenante of Ireland, etc.

67. After our hartie commendations to your lp. Whereas sir Arthure Chichester, knt. hath made knowen unto us how necessarie yt is that there be established a provoste marshall at Knockfergus; and fynding good cause to allowe of his reasons for same, etc., we requier youer lp., because theare is no standing allowaunce, etc. for the mayntayninge of suche an officer theare, to take order that theare may be an allowaunce made of 6s. by the daye, by waye of concordatum, for the intertayninge of an officer for the service of that place, and these shalbe your lp.'s warrante in that behalfe. So we bid your lp. verie hartelye farewell: from the courte at Basinge, the 30th of Auguste, 1603, etc. Your lps. verie lovinge frendes;

Letter from the counsell in England, to appoint a provostmarshal at Knockfergus.

Lenox, Cumberlande, Devonshire, Mar, Howarde, Cecil, Wotton.

To sir George Carie, knt., lo: deputye of Irelande and threasurer at warres.

68. After our hartie commendations to your lp., etc. Whereas Patrick Ohanlon, pensioner in Irelande, hath petitioned his majestie that certaine landes, which he pretendeth to be his inheritance within the limites of Tyrone, nowe lyinge waste, may be confirmed to him by patent; also, that he may have recompence for such prejudice as he hath receyved, by erectinge the forte Norris upon his lande; and that a pension, graunted unto him by the late queene, may be contynewed—we, havinge considered of these severall requestes, doe thinke mete, concerninge the firste, that suche order may be taken as to restore him to the possession of suche parte thereof, as he hath lawefull interest unto; toucheing the seconde, that youe graunte him other landes equivalent to that taken from him, for the purpose aforesayd; and, concerninge his pension, we, knowinge no cause to the contrarie, shall lyke well ynoughe that same be contynewed unto him, etc. From the courte at Woodstocke, the 12th of Sept., 1603. Your lp.'s verie lovinge frendes; Lenox, Nottingham, Devonshier, Marr, Suffolke, Howard, Buckhurste, Cecill, Wootton.

Letter from the counsell in England, in favor of Pat. Ohanlon.

To sir George Cary, knt., deputye of Irelande, and the rest of the counsell.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

69. Right trustie, etc. Where we have of late suppressed, amonge other thinges of lyke nature, a licens, heretofore graunted, etc. for transportinge of yarne out of that realme into this, contrarie to a statute there made, and doe not intende to revive the same; yet for the present, etc. we are moved to permit James Hammilton to transporte 1200 packes within the compasse of twoe or thre yeares, etc. which we have thoughte good to signefye unto youe rather by our letters privatelie, and to requier youe, etc. to give order to the officers of suche of our portes theare, as the partie shall requier, to suffer him or his assignes to lade and transporte suche quanteties as he shall have readye, then to graunte any licens under the greate seale, etc., because we will not drawe yt into example; provided that our ordinarye customes and dutyes be answered, etc. Given under our signet at Willton, the 5th daye of Nov., in the firste yeare.

King's letter, for transportation of yarn.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenante of Ireland, etc.

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JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for Robert Draper to be bishop of Kilmore and Ardagh.

70. Right trustie, etc. Beinge informed that the bishoprickes of Kilmore and Ardagh, etc. are voide and in our disposition, and having receaved testimonye of the learninge and honest conversation of Robert Draper, nowe parson of Trym, to be meete to supplye those places, in regarde that he is well acquainted with the conditions and disposition of that people, and is able to instruct them in the irishe tonge, and thereby lykelie to doe the more good amonge them in his sayd function; we are pleased, etc. and aucthorise youe to cause warrantes to be made etc. for the election and admission of him thereunto, and to order the chauncellor to give direction, etc. for his consecration and the restitution of the temporalties, etc.—and, in respecte of the smallnes of the livinges of sayd byshoprickes, etc., we are pleased he shall retayne, by waye of commendam, the sayd parsonage of Trym, which he now enjoyeth, etc. Given under our signet at Willtown, the 9th daye of Dec., in the firste yeare, etc.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenante of Irelande, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, in favor of Elizabeth Norris.

71. Right trustie, etc. At the suite of Eliz. Norris, daughter to sir Tho. Norris late president of Mounster, etc., we are pleased to graunte that all arrerages of rent incurred, etc. duringe the late warres, in regarde of the wastes of her landes by the rebelles, shalbe remitted; and where there is gathered, etc. by her late father £800 in moneys, of the late standard of base moneys current there, which standard beinge nowe altered to a finer sorte of moneys, and the former reduced to theire juste value in silver onely, a greate losse groweth thereby to her, the sayd £800 beinge by that meanes abated to £200; we are pleased, for recompence, to graunte her a discharge of the rentes growinge oute of suche landes as she doth houlde at Malloe or elswheare, for seven yeares; and we aucthorise youe to dirrect warrantes to be made accordinglye, etc. Given under our signet at our cittye of Winchester, the 28th daye of Sept., 1603, etc.

To sir George Carye, knt., our deputie of Irelande, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for Patrick Pitcairne to be clerk of the counsell within Connaght.

72. Right trustie, etc. Whereas we have graunted unto Patrick Pitcairne of Pytlone, one of the gromes of the privye chamber, the next reversion of the office of clerkeshipp of our counsell within Connaght, for his lyefe, with all the fees, etc. thereto belonginge; we commaunde youe to cause a graunte of said office, next after the death, etc. of Edward White, the nowe clerke theare, to be passed to him, etc., as aforesaid. Given at our mannor of Grenewiche, the 25th of June, 1603, etc.

To sir George Carye, our deputie of Irelande.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for a grant of the wardship of Patrick, baron of Dunsany.

73. Right trustie, etc. We have bestowed upon George Erskine the wardeshippe of the bodye and landes of Patrick, baron of Dunsany, etc. and requier youe to make suche proces, as is usuall for fyndinge of any office touchinge the premises, and on retorne thereof to passe the same to him or his nominee, etc. in regarde of his service, withoute fyne, etc. or any reservation, save suche as the deputye shall appointe for the maynetenance of the said warde, duringe his minoretye. Given under our signet at our cittye of Winchester, the 19th daye of October, 1603, etc.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenant of Irelande, etc.

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74. To Theobald Butler, esq., son of Edmund Butler, knt., second son of James Butler, late earl of Ormond and Ossory, were granted, on the 4th of Aug., inthe first year, the dignity and honor of viscount Butler of Tulleophelim, in co. Katherlagh;—to HOLD and enjoy, with all the pre-eminences, honors, and immunities thereto belonging, to him and the heirs male of his body, lawfully begotten; and to have a seat, place, and voice in the parliaments and counsels within Ireland, among the other viscounts, etc.

Theobald Butler created viscount Butler.

WITNESS—John archbp. of Canterbury; Thos. lord Ellesmere, chauncellor of England; Thos. lo. Buckhurst, threasurer of England; Ludovick, duke of Lenox; Chas. earl of Nottingham, admiral of England; Thos. earl of Suffolke, chamberlain; Gilbert, earl of Salop; Edw. earl of Worcester; Wm. earl of Pembroke; Hen. earl of Southampton; Chas. earl of Devon; Gerald, earl of Killdare; Rich. earl of Clanrickerd; Rob. lord Cecill, principal secretary; Radm. lord Ewers; Thos. lord Gerard; and others.

75. Petition of Phillip Dowdall of Drogheda, prayinge the chauncellor to graunte a commission of *dedimus potestatem* to examine witnesses upon interrogatories annexed, etc., for preservation of suppliant's estate. Whereupon a warrante was issued on the 3rd June, 1600; and, by the depositions annexed, it appears that George, brother of Phillip Dowdall, beinge seised in fee of certayne landes, etc. in Termonfeghan and elsewhere in co. Lowth, did thereof, about 21 yeares agoae, infeoffe Peers Nugent and others, to the use of the sayd Geo. Dowdall and his heires males, with remaynder over unto Phillip Dowdall and his heirs; and that the aforesaid feoffment was sealed and delivered unto Peers Nugent, with a clodde of earth within the farme house of the sayd George, in the towne of Mollingestowne, in co. Louth, to the uses before mentioned.

Petition for a commission of dedimus potestatem.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

76. Right trustie, etc. In explanation of our favoure towardes sir Arthure Chichester, knt., signefyed by our letters of the 8th Aug. last; our pleysure is, that he shall be invested with the goverment of Knockfergus and of all other fortes and commaundes, with the Loughneagh, etc., and the fee of 13s. 4*d.* ster. by the daye, for lyefe;—and that youe passe unto him, his heires and assignes, the castle of Bellfaste, the Fall, Myllone, the towagh of the Sinament, and the fishinge of the Lagan, etc., mentioned in a custodiam graunted unto sir Raphe Lane, knt., by the late queene;—to be HOULDEN as of our castle of Knockfergus, in free and common soccage, etc., without reservation of any other rent or tenure;—and that a surrender of the former pattent be accepted, and a newe one passed to him, as aforesaid, etc. Given under our signet at our honor of Hampton courte, the 29th of Dec., in the firste yere, etc.

King's letter, in favor of Arthure Chichester, knt.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenante of Irelande, etc.

77. A general pardon, dated 20th of Febr., in the first year, granted to Henry Oneale, of the Fues, co. Down, and six others, of all treasons, those concerning the destruction of the king's life and the fabrication of false money excepted, murders, homicides, manslaughters, felonies, roberies, thefts, larceneries, riots, rowes, burglaries, misprisions, rebellions, insurrections, confederacies, conspiracies, aidings, abettings, consortings, escapes, ridings with displeasing banners, burnings of houses, corn, and hay, rapes, propagation of unlawful words, spoliations, depredations, oppressions, transgressions, extortions, contemptes, negligences, ignorances, falsities, deceptions, and of all crimes and offences perpetrated by them, or their accessories, before the 16th Oct., 1603, etc.; notwithstanding

General pardon.

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the statute of Westminster, 10 Edw. III., against charters of pardons, etc.; and notwithstanding the statute of Northampton, 2 Edw. III., which directs that "they, to whom such charters be granted, shall, within three months after, find security before the sheriff or coroner of the county, where the felonies were perpetrated, by manucaption and delivery of their goods," etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for a surrender and grant of landes to the O'Sulyvans.

78. Right trustie, etc. Whereas Dermot, sonne of Donell O'Sulyvan More, deceased, hath ben a suitor unto us, in behalfe of himselfe, and his younger brethren, Tough, Daniell, and Cnougher O'Sulyvan, that we woulde be pleased to accept of theire surrender of so muche of theire late fathers countrie and landes in the co. Kerry, houlden in tanistrie, and suche other landes, as they are peaseably possessed of; viz., the townes and landes of Formoyle, Soltche, Acghugaduh, Cluhurracgh, Cianimkin, Cily, Bohissill, Nultinraigne, Cludagh, Irhirack, Dunloyhy, Nu-Cappuillh, Cappaigh, Aunynkyasse, Cnoyssedatalligh, Dromcuynugy and Letter, Cahir, Donill-Ierragh containing one plowelande, Nugollaine, Kaypagch, in Ruisse, Lyftyknougher, Durime, Aughlyffe, Durryeletter, Coyssh, Many, Flaneghe, Nu-myllych, the halfe of the Bracaharracgh, and the halfe of Carrubbegh, Fyarryn, Nu-Narde, Beyhicghanne, Slyactun, Dullungh, and twoe partes of Myanus, and the chiefe [rente] that the sayd Dermot hath with that parte of Myanus, with the rent due unto him yerely uppon the landes called Poble Sliactu, M'Chrahe and Jurrahagh; and to regraunte same, with all theire rightes, etc. to him, his brethren, and theire heires;—we are pleased, etc. to condiscend to this request, and doe aucthorise youe to accept a surrender of, and graunte unto hym, his brethren, theire heires and assignes, for ever, the sayd townes and landes;—to be HOULDEN by such tenure, as heretofore, at the accustomed rentes and services, etc. Given under our signet at our honoure of Hampton courte, the 27th daye of Sept. in the seconde yeare, etc.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenante of Irelande, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, in favor of Theobald, baron of Castleconnell.

79. Right trustie, etc. Where the late queene graunted to Theobalde Burke, baron of Castleconnell, 100*l.* per ann. pension, duringe his liefe; we will youe to order a surrender of same to be accepted, and in consideration thereof, and of the services of him, his father, etc., our pleysure is that youe graunte unto him, in fee farme, for ever, without fyne, so muche of our landes, parsonages, tiethes, etc., as shall amounte to the cleere valewe of 50*l.* engl., by the yeare, etc.;—to HOULDE to him and his heires, in free and common soccage, reservinge the auntient rentes, etc. We are also pleased to allowe him the full benefit of the letters dated at Richemond, the 9th of Aprill in the 42 Eliz., towchinge his right and possession in the baronie of Clanwilliam, and our right to the wardeshipp of the landes, etc. of Edmonde Burke, pretended sonne of Thos. Burke; and we requier youe to give order accordingelie, and appointe the sayd letters of the late queene to be inrolled in chauncerie. And where the sayd Theobalde, having informed us, that, for recoverie of certayne landes, etc., he commenced suite in chauncerie againste one John Burke, nowe prisoner in the castle of Dublin, and impeached of high treason, etc. We commaunde youe, yf the same be hereafter forfeited to us, that youe cause a staye to be made, that same be not graunted until we shalbe informed of his tytle, and shall signefye our pleysure for disposinge of the premises to the sayd Theobalde, or otherwise, etc. Given under our signet, at our manor of Woodstock, the 19th day of Sept., 1603, etc.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenante of Ireland, etc.

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JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

80. Right trustie, etc. Uppon the recommendations, etc. of the services of John Hoey, our sarjeant at armes; we are pleased to requier youe, on his surrender of his former lease, etc., to graunte unto him, the townes, landes, and tyethes of Eastebothin, and the hamlet adjoininge in the Birnes countrie—a ruinous castle, twoe mess., certayne gardens, and about 100 A. arrable in Ballimore, in co. DUBLIN;—the town of Hiltown, and 60 A.; and the parsonages of Peirstonlaundy and Taveragh, in co. MEATH, etc.;—to HOULDE to him and his assignes, for 45 yeres, at the auncient yerely rent of 21*l.* etc. Given under our signet, at our castle of Windesore, the 15th daye of Sept., in the seconde yere, etc.

King's letter, for a lease of lands, etc. to John Hoey.

BIRNES COUNTRIE.

DUBLIN.

MEATH.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenant of Irelande, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

81. Right trustie, etc. At the suite and in regarde of the services of Archebalde Moore; we are pleased to bestowe uppon him a pension of 3*s.* 4*d.* by the day, duringe leife, from the death, etc. of John Gillson, who nowe enjoyeth same, etc. We commande youe, therefore, to graunte same accordingly, etc. Given under our signet, at our pallace of Westminster, the 15th daye of Aug., in the seconde yeare, etc. To the earle of Devonshier, our lievt. of Irelande.

King's letter, for a pension to Archebald Moore.

82. After our hartye commendations to youre lp. and the rest. Whereas by letters of 16th Dec. last, etc. to the president of Mounster, the inhabitantes of the towne of Kinsale receaved againe the charter and ensignes of theire corporation, after theire forfecture of them, with reservation of such fraunchises and libertyes, as shoulde be founde over large and immoderate, to be further considered of; whereuppon yt appeared unto us that the sayd president, with advice of that counsell of Mounster, did, at the tyme of restitution of theire sayd charter, reserve suche landes of the lord Coursies barony and Kinsale, as they had annexed to their auncient libertyes, by meanes of the graunte of the later yeares, etc. of the late queene, which was forfected by theire undutyfull demeanor at the Spanierdes late beinge theare, as is well knowen to your lp.—and where by our letters of the 9th Jan. laste to the deputye and counsell, etc., we gave order etc. that the righte of John lo: Coursie to the laundes and evidences belonginge to the baronye of the lo: Coursie, etc., pretendinge to be next heire malle to the baronye of Coursie, mighte, by a summarie judiciall course, etc. be determined, etc.—and where, uppon suite made for the guifte of the forfecture and fynes due, etc. uppon the sayd laundes of lo: Coursies, yt was required that an office shoulde be first founde, etc.—and also, that five markes rent heretofore payable oute of sayd laundes to the earle of Desmond, included in the later graunte to those of Kinsale, might be also reserved uppon the renewinge of theire sayd charter, etc.—and finallye, that theire charter shoulde be renued with their auncient libertyes and privilages onely, etc. We doe hereby, etc. requier your lp. to continewe your order, already taken, for a summarie decidinge of the tytle and right of the laundes and evidences of the sayd baronye—that youe cause the tenantes, that are intrudors, to be earnestlie dealte withall, for a good composition to be made with the lo: Coursie, for the meane profittes of the laundes sithens the intrusion, and for the fynes of alienation, etc.—that the five markes, nowe reserved from Kinsale, shall likewise be graunted to the lo: Coursie and his heires, with the rest, etc. And so, etc. we bid your lp. verie hartelie well to fare: from the courte at Willton, the 28th of Oct., 1603, etc.

Letter from the privy counsell of England, in favor of lord Coursie.

Lenox, Worcester, Devonshier, Marre, Suffolke, Howard, Cecill, Edward Wotton, Jo. Stanhope. To the lo: deputye and counsell of Ireland.

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JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, in behalf of Eliz. Norreis, etc.

83. Right trustie, etc. Where by the late queene, order was taken duringe the late rebellion that the children of those slaine in the warres, shoulde have theire wardeshippes to theire own use; and where Eliz. Norreis, daughter to sir Thos. Norreis, knt., late president of Mounster, beinge our warde, hath ben obtayned, etc. by pretence of sir Fras. Kingesmell, knt., of procuringe yt to the chilldrens use, and nowe is by him converted to his own benefit, etc.—we requier youe, etc. to take order with him to assigne the commodetie of that wardeshippe to suche frendes as lo: Norres, etc. shall nominate. And whereas, etc., under collour of sayd wardeshippe, the sayd sir Francis hath entred uppon all the landes which lady Norres, widowe, hath in her joynture;—our pleysure is, etc. that he doe not interrupte her in her sayd joynture, but suffer her quietlye to enjoye same. And whereas we have discharged the arrerages of rent due uppon any landes of the sayd Eliz. Norres, etc., by reason of which arrerages, yt is supposed Ballybeg may be forfected; our pleysure is that youe cause a new lease to be made to sir Daniell Norton, etc., for suche terme of yeres as is yet unexpired of the former lease, etc. Given under our signet, at our pallace of Westminster, the 27th daye of Aprill, in the seconde yeare, etc.

To the earle of Devonshier, our levetenant of Irelande, etc.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, for a lease of certain abbayes to Jno. King and Jno. Bingeley.

84. Right trustie, etc. Whereas John Kinge and John Bingeley, tenantes of the abbayes of Boyle, Conge, Ballintubber, and St. John's of Athie, for divers yeares yet to come, have made suite for a lease in reversion of the same, with the rectorie of Donamore, etc., which, in regarde of theire service, we are pleased to graunte; theise are to requier youe to cause a lease thereof to be made to them and theire assignes, for the terme of 50 yeares after the state now in beinge, at the rent now reserved, etc. Given under our signet, at Willton, the 4th daye of Decr., 1603, etc. To sir George Cary, knt., our deputye of Irelande, etc.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for Geo. Wood to be constable of Carrickfergus palace.

85. Right trustie, etc. We have receaved the petition of George Wood, besechinge us to bestowe on him a graunte, in reversion, of the constableshipp of the pallace of Carrickfergus, with suche intertaynement for himself and the warders thereof, as John Dalway, nowe constable, hath; which we have graunted, and therefore requier youe to cause same to be passed to him for lyefe, from the death or surrender of the sayd Dalway. Given under our signet at Willton, the 10th daye of Decr., in the firste yeare, etc.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenant of Irelande, etc.

Moyses Hill; provost marshall of Knockfergus.

86. To MOYSES HILL, gent., was granted on the 15th Dec., in the firste yeare, the office of provost marshall of the forces at Knockfergus, and provost marshall of Knockfergus, with the fee or entertaignement of 6s. sterl. by the daye, and all other profittes, aucthorities, etc. incident thereto;—to HOLD duringe pleasure; the kinge havinge, by letters from the privie counsell of England, dated at Baseinge, the 30th of Aug. last; and by certaine instructions, dated at the mannor of Woodstocke, the 16th Sept. last, signefied his pleasure for establishinge a provost marshall, by patent, at Knockfergus in Ulster, for the furtheraunce of his majestie's service in those partes.

Robert Bowen; provost marshall of Leinster, etc.

87. To ROBERTE BOWEN, gent., was graunted on the 28th May, in said yeare, the office of provoste marshall of the province of Leinster, and of the counties

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of Eastmeathe and Westmeathe;—to HOULD and occupie by him or his deputies, duringe pleasure, with the fee of 3*s.* 4*d.* ster. by the day, and all other advantages, etc.—with power of the leaveinge and charge of six horsemen, for the better prosecution of such rebells, traytors, etc., as haunte said province and counties; and to receave the ordinarie interteignment of 9*d.* irishe, per daye, for each horseman; as others of the horsemen of the army, within said realme, doe receave.

A mem., in the margin, states that the said Robert Bowen surrendered his interest in this patent, on the 30th of Oct., in the 14th year of Jas. I.

88. To GERRALD DILLON, esq., was granted on the 7th of May, in the first year, the office of third justice of the chief place;—to HOLD during pleasure. Gerrald Dillon; 3rd justice of chief bench.

89. To ADAM [LOFTUS], archbishop of Dublin, etc., see no. 2, was re-granted on the 9th April, in said year, the office of keeper of the great seal of Ireland; vacant by the death of queene Eliz.;—to HOLD, during pleasure, in like manner as Nich. Read, knt., held same; and receive the accustomed fees thereto belonging. Adam, archbp. of Dublin; keeper of the great seal.

90. To PHINEHAS CLEAY, gent., was granted, on the 18th of Aug., in said yeare, the office of gaoler and keeper of the gaole within the co. Maio, and of all such pledges and prisoners as shalbe committed to said gaole;—to HOULDE and execute duringe good behaviour, by him or his deputies, with all fees, etc. thereto belonginge; in as ample manner as John Browne, or John Gorwey, held same. Phinehas Cleay; keeper of the Maio gaol.

91. To CHARLES CALTHORP, esq., was re-granted, on the 19th of Aprill, in said year, the office of attorney-general of Ireland, vacant by the death of the late queene, etc.;—to HOLD, during pleasure; and receive such fees, etc., as he, Thos. Snagge, Edw. Fitz-Simons, or any other person in that office received. Charles Calthorp; attorney-general of Ireland.

92. To NICHOLAS KERDIFFE, esq., was re-granted on the 19th of Aprill, in said year, the office of serjeant at laws, vacant as aforesaid;—to HOLD, during pleasure; and receive all such fees, etc., as he, Edw. Loftus, Arth. Corie, or any other in that office had or received. Nicholas Kerdiffe; serjeant at laws.

93. To EDMOND PELHAM, esq., was re-granted on the 20th of Aprill, in said year, the office of chief baron of the exchequer, vacant by the death of the late queen, etc.;—to HOLD, during pleasure; and to have and receive all fees, pre-eminences, etc., as he, or Robert Napper, etc., had or received in that office. Edmond Pelham; chief baron of the exchequer.

94. To GALFRID FENTON, knt. was re-granted on the 20th of Aprill, in said year, the office of principal secretary of the counsel of Ireland, vacant as aforesaid;—to HOLD, during pleasure; and receive all such fees, etc., as he, or John Chaloner, etc., received in that office. Galfrid Fenton; secretary of the counsel.

95. To captaine JOSIAS BODLEY was graunted, on the 28th of May, in said yeare, the office of captaine and commaunder of the forte of Dunkannon, in co. Wexford, and the ward thereunto belonginge; with all fees, jurisdictions, etc. to said forte and warde belonginge;—to HOULD, dureinge pleasure, in as ample manner as John Dowdall, John Brockett, or Carye Reynolds, knts., held same. Josias Bodley; commander of Dunkannon forte and warde.

96. To JOHN ELLIOT, esq., was granted on the last day of Aprill, in said year, the office of third baron of the exchequer;—to HOLD during pleasure, with all fees, authorities, etc. to said office belonging. John Elliot; third baron of the exchequer.

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George Carewe, knt.; president of Mounster.

97. To GEO. CAREWE, knt., was re-graunted on the 10th of May, in the firste yeare, the office of lorde presidente and governor of the province of Mounster, and of the people resident there, vacant by the death of the late queene;—and, for the exercise of said office, all such aucthorities, preheminences, fees, enterteignments of horse and foote, etc., as he, sir John Norris, or any other president had; with suche other articles of aucthoritie, as the deputie shall thinke the present state of affayres there doth requier, etc.;—to HOLD duringe pleasure; with power, in case of his absence, to substitute some meete person, for whom he will be aunswerable, to govern as vice-presidente; and, in case such vice-presidente shall die, or not governe himselfe to his likeinge, to substitute another in his room; and certifie to the deputie the name of such vice-presidente, etc.

John Hoey; marshall of the four courts.

98. To JOHN HOEY, esq., was granted on the 28th of May, in said year, the office of marshall of the four courts;—to HOLD and exercise by him or his deputies, during good behaviour, with such stipends, etc. as John Ball had or received in that office.

John Hoey; serjeant at arms.

99. To JOHN HOEY, esq., was granted on the 25th of May, in said year, the office of serjeant at armes, in and throughout Ireland;—to HOLD and exercise by him and his deputies, during good behaviour, with the like stipends, authorities, etc., as John Ball, Hugh Paine, etc. had or received therein.

Christopher Walshe; sessor in co. Kerry, etc.

100. To CHR. WALSHE, gent., was granted, on the 14th of July, in said year, the office of principal sessor, in co. Kerry and Desmond;—to HOLD and exercise by him or his deputies, during pleasure; with power to levy and collect all cesses, taxes, etc., to said office belonging, which shall be imposed to the king's use, or to the use of the governor of the province of Munster, or of the army dwelling there.

Edmond Warren; porter of Connaght province.

101. To EDMOND WARREN, gent., was graunted on the 10th of Dec., in said yeare, the office of gentleman porter within the province of Connaght, with all the accustomed fees, etc. incident thereto;—to HOULD and exercise by him or his deputies, during good behaviour, in as ample manner as Wm. Marten held same.

Joseph Dumberry; maker of horse-apparel, etc. for the ordenance.

102. To JOSEPH DUMBERRY was graunted on the 20th of Dec., in said yeare, the office of makeinge the horse-traces, collars, all draught apparell, ware and stuffe, apperteyninge to the draught-carriadge and conveyance of the ordenance, etc., for the reparation and furneture of said ordenance, and all other artillery, munitions and marciall implements thereof, for the furneture of the warres and stoare, within Ireland;—to HOULD and exercise by him or his deputies, during good behaviour, with the stipend and wages of 12*d.* per days. This patent recites that John Smith surrendered a former one of the 4th of May, in the 43 Eliz., graunting him said office, to the intent same might be re-granted to Joseph Dumberry.

John Evererd; 2nd justice of the chief place.

103. To JOHN EVERERD, esq., was re-granted on the 20th of April, in said year, the office of second justice of the chief place, vacant by the death of queen Eliz.;—to HOLD during pleasure, with all such fees, etc., as he, Edm. Butler, or Nich. Walshe, received in said office.

Peter Palmer; 2nd justice of the common bench.

104. To PETER PALMER, esq., was re-granted on the 20th of April, in said year, the office of second justice of the common bench, vacant by the death of the late queen;—to HOLD during pleasure, with all such perquisites, etc., as he, Wm. Bathe, or any other in that office had or received.

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1. Surrender, dated the 27th of Sept., in the first year of the reign, by John Dalway, of Carrickfergus, gent., of the premises recited in the ensuing patent, on condition of obtaining a re-grant of the same; which surrender was founded upon an act of parliament, passed at Dublin, 23rd Feb., in the 11th of Eliz., confirming to the crown the whole country of Claneboy, in which the premises lay. Surrender of lands by John Dalway.

2. To JOHN DALWAY, gent., were re-granted, on the 8th of Oct., in said year, the twogh or barony of Braid-iland, or Braid-illan, or Briden-iland, near Carrickfergus, containing the towns and lands of Slanan, Ballibantro, Harrington-savage, Alfrackine, Island-Ogree, with the bog and turbary of said twogh, Clubforde or Johnstons-forde, the mountains of the Orland-water near Loughmorne, Ballihill, Mullaghmoelli, Mullaghkillrowte or Mullaghkillrowle, and the Whiteheade, near the sea, in co. ANTRIM, at a rent of 13*l.* engl.;—to HOLD for ever, in free and common soccage, as of the castle of Carrickfergus. Regrant of lands to John Dalway. ANTRIM.

3. To HUGH OKELLIE, brother and heir of Dowdall OKellie, late of Clogher, in co. Galway, gent., was granted, on the 6th Sept., in said year, in consideration of a fine of 50*s.* irish, livery of the lands, etc., of which the aforesaid Dowdall died seised; saving for this turn the advowsons, if any there be, of the churches now vacant; and the homage due in this behalf of the said Hugh, etc. Livery of lands, etc. to Hugh O'Kellie.

4. To RICHARD RICE, son and heir of Dom. Rice, late of Dinglecoush, in co. Kerrie, gent., was granted, for a fine of 50*s.* engl., on the 21st Dec., in said year, livery of the lands, etc., of which said Dominick died seised; saving the advowsons and homage, as aforesaid. Livery of lands, etc. to Richard Rice.

5. To RICHARD PENTNEY, clerk, was granted on the 6th Aug., in said year, the office or precentorship of Elphin, now vacant, and to the king's donation, etc. belonging, by reason of the prerogative of the crown—with mandate to admit, institute, and invest him, etc. Richard Pentney; precentor of Elphin.

6. To ROBERT CHAFFE, clerk, was granted on the 15th Aug., in said year, the deanery of Ardfert and Occaden, in co. Kerrie and Desmond, vice Richard Southwell, clk., resigned, and to the king's donation, etc. of full right belonging; —also, the rectory of Iland, in Ardfert diocese, vacant by the death of Thomas Ewes, *alias* Ewens, and for this turn, by reason of lapse or devolution to the king's donation belonging;—with mandate to admit, institute, and invest him, etc. Robert Chaffe; dean of Ardfert, and rector of Iland.

7. A commission, bearing date at Hampton-courte, the 9th of August, in said year, for graunting of leases, wardeshippes, and liveries, was issued to Charles, earle of Devonshire, lieutenante generall and governour generall of Irelande, and to the other commissioners, named in the commission, see no. 38; in the same terms and to the same effect as in that commission. Commission for granting leases, wardes, and liveries.

8. A commission, dated Hampton-courte, the 9th of August, in said year, for levyinge of the kinges debtes, in the same terms and to the same effect, as no. 39, was granted to the same persons, as those named in that commission. Commission for levying of the king's debts.

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The establishment of the courte of castell chamber, within Dublin castell.

9. Forasmuch as by confederacies, false bandinges, etc. and takinge of money by the common jurors; by untrue demeaninge of sherives in makinge of pannelles and other untrue returnes; and by ryottes, unlawfull assemblies, and other like disorders, etc., the good rule of Ireland is well neere subverted, etc., and the lawes in execution doe take little or noe effect, to the increase of murders, perjuries, etc., and losses of landes and goodes;—a particular courte, to be houlden within the castell at the cittie of Dublin, or where the ordinarie termes shalbe kepte, and to be called the "courte of castell chamber," was established by patent, dated at Hampton-courte, the 10th daye of Auguste, in the firste yere of the reigne, for the hearing and determination of these detestable enormities, etc. Of which courte, the lo. deputie, lieutenante, justice or justices of Irelande, the chauncellour or keeper of the greate seale, the threasurer, vice-threasurer, chief justices of the high bench and common pleas, chief barron of the exchequer, and master of the rolles, all for the tyme beinge, or any fowre of them, were appointed commissioners or justices; with suche, as by aucthoritie hereof, shalbe to them associatt, in the tymes of the fowre ordinarie termes, to be houlden on Wednesdays and Fridays, or any other twoe dayes, in everie weeke of the saide terme, more convenient;—with power to call as associatt to them and everie of them, presente at any sittinge of saide courte, suche and soe many of the lordes, spirituall and temporall, and suche of the privie counsell and of the justices of any of the benches, as they shall thinke meete, to sitt and joyne with him or them, in hearinge and determininge all billes, complaints, and informations, touchinge any riottes, rowtes, forceable entries, unlawfull assemblies, perjuries, forgeries, misdemeanors of sheriffes and other officers, etc., committed within Irelande, and all insidentes uppon the same, in suche manner and forme as such like offences are or heretofore have been heard or determined, in the courte of starr chamber—to adwarde all ordinarie processes uppon the billes exhibitted for any of the aforesaide offences, etc., in the manner and forme hereunto annexed, as in the courte of starr chamber—to call before them all offenders, and to proceede to the examination and determination of saide disorders, etc., in like manner, as in the courte of starr chamber—to punnishe by fynes, ymprisonement, or otherwise, suche as be in faulte—to taxe and ceasse fynes and penalties, etc. for defaultes, by non-apparaunces, disobediences of sheriffes, etc.—to adwarde processe for the levyinge thereof, etc.—And providing that all judgmentes, taxations, decrees, and orders, made by them, or any fowre of them, shalbe of the same force and validitie as any judgmentes, etc. made in the courte of starr chamber—that the lo: deputye, lieutenante, justice or justices of Irelande, for the tyme beinge, shall, at his or their pleasure, come into the courte of castell chamber, etc., and be the chief head and principall judge in all matters and causes—and that they shall give attendaunce, for the due execution of the premises, twoe daies in the weeke, in the fowre terme tymes of the yere, in manner aforesaid, etc.

Formes of process of the courte of starr chamber.

10. The Formes of processe, made oute of the courte of starr chamber, viz:—

1. Of subpœna to appear before the counsell, under penalty of 100*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*
2. Of attachment for default of appearance . . . . . 2*s.* 6*d.*
3. Ditto, with proclamation, under penalty of allegiance and of 100*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*
4. Of commission of rebellion, for all mayors, etc. to aid and assist 8*s.* 4*d.*
5. Of giving power to receive answers . . . . . 7*s.* 2*d.*
6. Of giving power of receiving and answering upon interrogatories 7*s.* 2*d.*
7. Of commission to examine witnesses . . . . . 7*s.* 2*d.*
8. Of subpœna for expenses . . . . . 2*s.* 6*d.*
9. Of subpœna upon a writ of attachment . . . . . 7*s.* 2*d.*

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10. Of subpœna upon a commission . . . . . 7*s.* 2*d.*
11. Of certiorari of the examinations and depositions of witnesses . 7*s.* 2*d.*
12. Of subpœna *ducendi tecum* . . . . . 7*s.* 2*d.*

Mem. that all writtes, called writtes *ad rejungend' et ad audiendū judicium*, be made in the forme of the common subpœnas, but with certain indorsements, etc.

Ro. Cecill.

11. A note of all the causes of cognizable by the courte of starr chamber at Westminster, with the manner of proceeding, as well by processe, as otherwise. The causes are the same as those recited in the letters patent, no. 9, pa. 38, and aucthorised by statute of 3 Hen. VII.; with the names of the eight official persons, who, by aucthoritie of said statute, doth sitt to heare and determine the saide causes; and soe doth all other lordes and counsellors, and the rest of the judges sometymes sitt with them likewise, the daie after the ende of the terme, and the causes are orderlie prosecuted in suche sorte as followeth etc. All affidavits, commissions, orders, and decrees, are to be registered and entered in a faire booke, called the booke of actes.

Causes heard in the courte of starr chamber.

Judges of said courte.

12. Formes of the warrantes for process;—of the same nature, as in no. 10.

Warrants for process.

13. A note touchinge suche fees as be due to the clerke of the courte.

Fees of the clerk of the court of starr chamber.

1. For a warraunte for processe, except commissions and *dedimus*, etc. 2*s.* 0*d.*
2. Ditto for commissions and *dedimus potestatem* . . 2*s.* 6*d.*
3. For apparaunces of every person . . . . . 2*s.* 1*d.*
4. For takinge of every affidavit . . . . . 2*s.* 0*d.*
5. For the dismission of every partie . . . . . 2*s.* 0*d.*
6. For the admittaunce of every one to atturney . . . . . 2*s.* 0*d.*
7. For the small orders to be entred in the booke . . . . . 2*s.* 1*d.*
8. For the drawinge and entrie of everie other order and decree . 3*s.* 4*d.* and sometymes more as it is in length.
9. For examininge of every partie and witnes . . . . . 2*s.* 0*d.*
10. For every recognizance taken off any partie in the courte . . 4*s.* 0*d.*
11. For coppies made by the clarke of the courte of bills, aunswears, etc., for every sheete, wherein is usallie conteyned xv. lynes, 2*s.* 1*d.*
12. For every xx*s.* costes taxed in the courte . . . . . 2*s.* 1*d.*

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14. To JAMES FULLERTON, gent., was granted, in reversion, pursuant to privy seal, no. 47, pa. 22, on the 3rd Sept., in the first year, etc. as follow:—

Grant of lands, etc. to James Fullerton.

In Athloane, a thatched messuage, containing in length 108 feet, and in breadth 50 feet, on the east side of the bridge or gate, at a rent of 6*s.* 8*d.* (a)—two water mills, with the water-courses, and the buildings belonging thereto upon the bridge of Athloane, with all the profits thereof, at a rent of 3*l.* 10*s.*, (b) in co. WESTMEATH, part of the ancient estate of the crown;

WESTMEATH.

The manor, castle, town, and lands of Connechie, with all the lands and hereditaments to same belonging, in the towns and fields of Shaneconneghie *alias* Olde Conechie, Cowladorogh, Kilballene, and Kildilie or Curhine, containing by estimation 300 A., small country measure, being the demense, (c)

CORK.

(a) Demised 18 June, 20th Eliz., to Thos. Philipps, for 21 years, at 6*s.* 8*d.* ir. rent; and again demised, in reversion, 29th Jan., 39th Eliz., to John Newton, for 31 years, at 6*s.* 8d. irish.
(b) Demised 8 June, 39th Eliz., to Dermod Mc Gwiffe, for 21 years, at 3*l.* 10*s.* irish.
(c) Demised 18 Oct., 44th Eliz., to John Fitz Edmond Fitz-Gerald of Cloane, co. Cork, knt.

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—the towns and lands of Knockanstickan, Ballinorode, Towryn, Garrutagrit, Knockincapull, Aghercaron or carne, Killasearagh, Ballivicsimon, Balliermorie, Hilleigh, Rathdrome, Balliloskie, Garricagheragh, Ballegan, Ballenskurlock, Kilphillipen, Ballenvoenten, Ballecarrick, Cullenagh, Ballenoagleighan, Bouldorough, Glassigamy, Langwiell and Glanriough, with their hamlets and appurtenances, containing 700 A., small country measure, at a rent of 6*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.* ir. (a)—the site, circuit, etc. of the late monastery of the Begging Friers, commonly called the Graie Friers, near Yoghall, with one park or close, called John Mahownes parke, containing 2 A. arable, near Yoghall, at a rent of 12*d.* ir., in co. CORK;

WESTMEATH. One carucate or cartron of land, called the Sian, at a rent of 3*s.* 5½*d.* (b)—the castle of Moyvore, and 100 A. meadow, pasture, under-wood, and bog, at a rent of 3*l.* 15*s.* ir., in co. WESTMEATH; (c) part of the ancient estate of the crown;

ANTRIM. The castle of Olderfleete, now or lately ruinous, with the lands thereto belonging, containing by estimation three quarters; (d)—and the lands adjoining and belonging to the church of the friars, called Clondunmales, containing 15 A. eng. meas., lying near the lands of Olderfleete on the north, and the lands of the town of Learne on the other side, with the tithes and other spiritual profits of the three towns of Olderfleete, Blackane, and Grillamhill, belonging to said church, at a rent of 1*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* ir., in co. ANTRIM; (e)

TIPPERARY. The rectory and tithes of Whitechurch, at a rent of 1*l.*—the rectories of Templeheny and Killoloane, at a rent of 4*l.*, in co. TIPPERARY; (f)

WATERFORD. The rectory of Clonemeham or Clonigam, at a rent of 5*l.* irish, in the co. WATERFORD; (g)

SLIGO. The castle and manor of Ballimote or Ballicle, in the country called Corren—the towns of Rathdowne, containing four quarters of land—Leighbally-Ne-Nanty, two qrs.—Corhubbuer 1 qr.—the third part of the town or four qrs. of Rossellean—half a qr. of land, called Carrowrala—Rahynekilgie 1 qr.—Clonyne half a qr.—Dorrawne 1 qr.—Gobbedill half a qr.—Ardconnell half a qr.—the town of Loghervore or Knockglasse four qrs., and the third part of a qr. of land, in co. SLIGO; (h)—all belonging to the said castle, and containing in the whole 16⅓ qrs.; and, on account of the devastation of the country, valued in the whole at the rent of 5*l.* ir.—total rent, 30*l.* 15*s.* 1½*d.* irish, being 23*l.* 1*s.* 4¼*d.* eng.

To HOLD the reversion, in fee farm, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage.

Grants of lands to James Fullerton.

15. To JAMES FULLERTON, gent., was granted, in reversion, on the 10th of Oct., in the first year, pursuant to privy seal, no. 47. pa. 22, as follow:—

DONEGAL. The site, circuit, etc. of the late monastery of Begginge Friers of the B. V. Mary of Rathmullen, in Mc Swine Fannetts country, containing one ruinous church, a steeple, a cloyster, a hall, 3 chambers, and apple loft, one quarter of stony and unprofitable land, called Killenecrosse, with half a quarter of like land.

(a) Parcel of the estate of James Fitz Thomas Gerrald of Conneghie, attainted.

(b) The estate of Oliver Fitz Gerrott, attainted; demised, in reversion, to Edw. Fitz-Gerald, gent., on the 12 July, in the 39th of Eliz., for 31 years, after the expiration of a lease thereof, to John Lee, on 26 Apr., in the 35th Eliz., for 60 years.

(c) Demised 13 Nov., 25th of Eliz., to Lucas Dillon, knt., for 60 years, after a former lease to Tho. le Strange, esq., on the 18 Oct. in the 19th of Eliz., for 21 years.

(d) By inquisition dated 1 Sept. 1591, these three qrs. were found to contain 180 A. engl. meas.

(e) Demised to Moyses Hill, gent., on the 15th Feb., in the 34th of Eliz., for 21 years.

(f) The estate of the late abbey of St. Katherine, near Waterford; demised 7 Mar., 31st Eliz., to Eliza Butler otherwise Sherlock, for 21 years, at a rent of 117*l.* 5*s.* 4*d.* for the whole abbey.

(g) The estate of the said late abbey of St. Katherine; demised 7 March, 31st Eliz., to said Eliza Butler, otherwise Sherlock, widow, for 21 years.

(h) The premises in the county of Sligo were found by inquisition, taken at Sligo, on the 17 March, in the 27th of Eliz., to belong of right to the crown.

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called Rathmullen or Farron-ne-Braher, in the country aforesaid, at a rent of 6*s.* 8*d.*—the island of Inche, or Inche-ne-Oistre, upon Loghsulle, at a rent of 1*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*—the fishing of the whole river or lough of Loghsulle, at a rent of 13*s.* 4*d.*, in co. DONEGAL. (a) The site, circuit, etc. of the church or Franciscan friary of Kilmacrenan, and divers other quarters of land thereto belonging, viz., Tireferris 1 qr.—Brennelittragh 1 qr.—Moykany 1 qr.—Crownekilly 1 qr.—Coytenety 1 qr.—Dromevoydane 1 qr.—Ballidrinan 1 qr.—two qrs. of Barnes—Karrownekilly 1 qr.—Carrownevaghagh 1 qr.—Carrowdromesarren 1 qr.—Lagnehoweny 1 qr.—the two balliboes of Gortnevare—Carrowneganagh 1 qr.—Carrownetawnye 1 qr.—Carrowardagh and Botrie 1 qr.—Balliskanlon 1 qr.—Gortin-Cahellmoore 1 qr.—Gortin-Cahellbegg 1 qr.—Lagganmoore 1 qr.—Lagganreogh 1 qr.—Crawarte 1 qr.—Corvinmy or Ballihoran 1 qr.—Gowlane 1 qr.—Kilconnell, Ardgaske or Ballineskradie 1 qr.—Drombone or Drombeigh 1 qr.—six balliboes of Laganmore—Carrownegowle 1 qr.—Karrowkilly 1 qr.—Drumine, half a qr.—five balliboes of Garrigurt—the rectory and tithes of Kilmakrenan, at a rent of 7*l.*, in said co. (b) The site, etc. of the late Franciscan friary of Bellaghan, and 3 qrs. of land thereto belonging, viz., Drine 1 qr.—Moighe 2 qrs., (c) at a rent of 10*s.*—Clancollumkillie 5 qrs.—the fishing of the bay or port, called Tellen, in Mc Swine Banaghs country—the 4 qrs. of Clownemany, in Inishowen country—the 4 qrs. of Gaitan, viz., Kilmore, Coire, Losset, and Leike, at 2*l.*, in said co.; (d)

The town, castle, and lands of Brooffe or Brough, and the town of Doroclough, containing 7 carucates, (e) at a rent of 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, in co. LIMERICK; total rent, 15*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* irish, being 11*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* eng.—to HOLD the reversion, in fee farm for ever, as of the castle at Dublin, in free and common soccage. LIMERICK.

16. To JAMES FULLERTON, gent., were granted, in reversion, on the 7th of Nov., in the first year, *in pursuance of privy seal, no.* 47, *pa.* 22:— Grant of lands to James Fullerton.

A small parcel of waste ground called Sutterlane, abutting on Mr. Henry Burnell's or Barnwall's land; viz., upon a tenement newly built, in length 48 feet, and upon the said Henry's tenement, of old built, 32 feet, being 16 feet on the W. in breadth, and 22 feet on the E., in DUBLIN CITY; (f) DUBLIN.

Two water-mills upon the bridge of Athlone, the watercourse, the castle on the E. of said bridge, and a small parcel of land adjoining, in co. WESTMEATH; WESTMEATH.

A water-mill upon the river of Clonekill, in co. ROSCOMMON; (g) ROSCOMMON.

The site, etc. of the late monastery of Rathtowe, or Aragacensis, containing one church or dormitory, and divers buildings within said site—12 A. arable, 8 A. bog and pasture, in Ballyonin—20 A. arable, in Adergowell—20 A. arable, in Tirrelaghaghie or Tullaghney—10 A. arable, 10 A. pasture, in Ardcullen—the moiety of the rectories of Lisellton and Galie; the other moiety belonging to the vicar excepted—and the fourth part of the rectory or church of Aghehamalie or Aghevalin, with all tithes, advowsons, etc. to said rectories belonging, in co. KERRY; (h) KERRY.

Three acres, called the Kinges Meadowe, in Balliowen or Ballidowde, and a water-mill within the parish of Esker, in co. DUBLIN; (i) DUBLIN.

(a) Demised, 18 May, 1603, to Ralph Binglie, esq., for 21 years, at 2*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish, rent.
(b) The estate of the said monastery. (c) The estate of the monastery of Beleaghan.
(d) The estate of the late monastery or house of canons of Collumkillie de Derry.
(e) Late in the tenure of Piers Lacie, attainted, with all other his estate, at time of his death.
(f) Demised 28 Aug., in the 43rd of Eliz., to Patrick Cullen, for 60 years, at 12*d.* rent.
(g) The ancient estate of the crown; demised 12 July, 39th Eliz., to Edw. Fitz-Gerald, for 31 years, in reversion; after a lease to Edm. O'Fallon, for 30 years, on 28th Aug., 32nd Eliz.
(h) Parcel of the estate of the said dissolved monastery; demised 22 Feb., 31st Eliz., to John Champen, for 40 years, at 3*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* irish; with a clause of re-entry in case of non-payment; by virtue whereof they fell to the crown, as appears by inquisition in the exchequer.
(i) Parcel of the manor of Esker; demised 10th Sept., 25th Eliz., to Lucas Dillon, knt., for 60 years; after a lease to Thos. Dillon, for 21 years, on the 20 Feb., in the 20th of Eliz.

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KILKENNY. A messuage, called the Frankehowse or Garretts courte-house, with a grange and the tithes thereof, in co. KILKENNY; (a)

DUBLIN. The town and waste lands of Kilbride, near the three castles, adjoining to the mountains of the city of Dublin, containing 200 A. mountain, of great measure, 100 A. meadow and bog, and 200 A. pasture and mountain, like measure, belonging to Kilbride; (b)—a ruinous tenement, and 24 A. arable, called Heyreles lands, in Cromblin; (c) parcel of the manor of Cromblin, in co. DUBLIN;

KILDARE. The town of Ballimore or Ballymannye, a castle, messuage, and 71 A. arable, with the works and customs there, viz., 4 cart days, 2 plough days in autumn, and two hens, in co. KILDARE; (d)

ANTRIM. The hospital of St. Brigitte, called St. Brides Hospital in Carrickfergus, in co. ANTRIM, (e) the ancient estate of the crown;

DUBLIN. The site, circuit, and precinct of the late monastery of Holmepatricke, with the gardens and orchards thereof, containing 3 A. arable, in co. DUBLIN; (f)

QUEEN'S CO. The corn tithes of the rectories of Cloneanagh, Cloneheane, Burgess or Burress, Tymoghe, Galine, Corclane, Moyhane, Disertineis, Clonekene, Stradballie, Bealoquillan, Kilteale and Kilcolmanbane, in QUEEN'S CO.; (g)

DUBLIN. The rectory and tithes of Lambay, in co. DUBLIN; (h)

ROSCOMMON. The chapel or cell of the late friary of the third order of St. Francis of Cloneroughan, in the country of Clontis, *alias* O'Connor Rees countrie, half a qr. of land adjoining, containing 26 A. arable and pasture, and 8 A. underwood, a church, unroofed, a cloyster, dormitory, and the eighth part of a quar. of land adjoining the church, with the tithes thereof, in co. ROSCOMMON; (i)

DUBLIN. 30 A. of underwood in Coulocke, excepted out of the earl of Clanrickard's patent, of 25 Feb., 1568; (k)—A fulling mill on the S. side of the hospital upon the river le Camock; and a parcel of land, called the Greene, lying on the E. of the mill, and on the N. of the said water of Camocke; a park on the N. of Bowebridge; and 3 closes on the S. of the kinges high way near the said bridge, and on the N. of the high way from Dublin to Kilmainham, in co. DUBLIN; (l)

CORK. The wardenshipp of the college, or chantry, of Youghall, and all the lands, tenements, etc. thereto belonging, with the advowson, etc. of the wardenshipp of our Ladie colledg of Youghall, (m) at a rent of 3*s.* 4*d.* irish, in co. CORK;

QUEEN'S CO. The village of Graggoden, and a castle there, called the White-castle, the villages of Gorgrowhan, Balliclowe, and Slanganagh, in the lordship of Slewmerge, in the QUEEN'S co., (n) at a rent of 2*l.* 5*s.* ir.—certain tenements or messuages now waste, and the foundation of a water-mill, in Mareborowe—250 A.

(a) The estate of the late hospital of St. John of Jerusalem; demised 3 June, 26th Eliz., to George Alexander, gent., for 21 years, at 4*s.* irish.

(b) The estate of the late hospital of St. John of Jerusalem; demised on the 8 May, 1603, to Thomas Chetham, for 21 years, at 1*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* irish.

(c) Demised 29 April, 1603, to Patrick Foxe, gent., for 21 years, at a rent of 18*s.* 8*d.* irish.

(d) The estate of Conall abbey; demised 23 Dec., 23rd Eliz., to sir Nic. White, knt., for 61 years; after a former lease to Edward Randolphe, commencing at Easter, 1561.

(e) Demised 12 April, in the 38th Eliz., to Rich. Hardinge, for 30 years, at 8*s.* 10*d.* irish.

(f) The estate of said monastery; demised 16 Oct., in the 21st Eliz., to sir Thomas Fitz-Williams, knt., for 57 years, from Michaelmas preceding, at 57*l.* 4*s.* 4*d.* irish.

(g) Parcel of the estate of the late priory of Connal, in co. Kildare; demised 20 May, 10th Eliz., to Edmund Butler, knt., for 61 years; after a lease to Edw. Randolph, 11 Feb., 6th Eliz., for 21 years; which fell to the crown, by virtue of a clause of re-entry for non-payment.

(h) The estate of the late house of Nuns of Gracedieu; demised 12 Aug., in the 41st Eliz., to sir Robt. Napper, knt., for 40 years, at a rent of 1*s.* 6*d.* irish.

(i) The estate of the late monastery of St. Augustine, in Elphin; demised 3 March, in the 33rd Eliz., to John Bealinge, gent., for 40 years; after a former lease, for 21 years, to Richard Kindlemershe, gent., dated 12 March, 30th Eliz., at a rent of 10*s.* 6½*d.* irish.

(k) Demised 17 Oct., in the 41st Eliz., to Anty. St. Leger, knt., for 40 years, at 6*s.* 8*d.* irish.

(l) The estate of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, and demised by the prior and convent thereof, on 9 July, 1539, in 31st Hen. VIII., to Rich. Rawson, of Bristowe, for 95 years.

(m) The estate of Gerald, late earl of Desmond, attainted.

(n) The estate of Gerald, earl of Kildare, attainted.

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arable, of small measure, 12 A. pasture, 11 A. wood, in Burris—160 A. arable, like measure, 19 A. pasture, 21 A. bog, in Siffentin, (a) at a rent of 2*l.* 5*s.* irish; total rent reserved to the crown, 22*l.* 1*s.* 0¾*d.* irish, being 16*l.* 10*s.* 9¾*d.* eng.

To HOLD the reversion in fee farm, for ever, in free and common soccage.

17. To GEORGE ANDREWE, A. M., was granted, on the 9th of July, in the first year of the reign, the office, or dignity, of precentor of the cathedral church of St. Patrick's, Dublin; vacant by lapse, etc., and to the king's donation of full right belonging for this turn, by reason of the crown's prerogative, etc.; —with mandate to invest and install him; and to assign him a stall in the choir and voice in the chapter.

George Andrewe; precentor of St. Patrick's cath.

18. To RICHARD COLLMAN and JOHN BINGLIE, gent., were granted, jointly and severally, on the 10th July, in said year, on the surrender of the said Richard Collman, the office of chief remembrancer of the court of exchequer, and keeper of the records, inquisitions, writts, fyles, etc. in said office; with authority to make all donations, dimissions, etc. of any manors, lands, etc. authorised to be made;—to HOLD during good behaviour, by them or their deputies, and receive all such fees, etc. as Henry Draicot, John, Thomas, or Roger Manwaringe, late officers, had and received.

Richard Collman, and John Binglie; chief remembrancers of the exchequer.

19. To DERMOT OHARNE, clerk, was granted on the 9th July, in said year, the rectory and sacristanship of Inishraha, and the vicarage of Maarta, with all their spiritualties, as well within as without, of the island of St. Senan, in Killaloe diocese; vacant by the death of Thadeus M'Consedin, and to the king's donation of full right belonging;—to HOLD during life, etc.

Dermot OHarne; rector of Inishraha, and vicar of Maarta.

20. To John ALBRIGHT, clerk, was granted, on 3rd Oct., in said year, the office, or dignity, of dean of the cathedral church of Rathfoagh, in Rathfoagh diocese, vacant by lapse, and to the king's donation *in pleno jure* belonging, etc.

John Albright; dean of Rathfoagh.

21. To THADEUS or TEIGE OROWRCKE, esq., were granted, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 62, *pa.* 28, on the 10th of Feb., in said year;

Grant of lands, etc. to Teige O'Rowrcke.

The castles, lordships, or manors of Dromahier, Leotrym, and Newton, with all their appurtenances, etc., situate in ORowrckes countrie, in the co. LEOTRIM, and all the lands and hereditaments within said countrie, which belonged to the said sir Bryan, containing 166 quars. of land—also, the yearly dry rent of 276*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* sterl., issuing out of 445 quars. of the lands of the free tenants, within said territory, charging every quarter with the rent of 13*s.* 4*d.*, and not charging the cultivated land with the portion of rent arising from the uncultivated and waste land; which dry rent, by indenture, (b) had been granted to sir Bryan and his heirs male, in lieu of all rents, services, taxations, cuttings, etc., which he claimed from the said tenants—also, all castles, manors, lands, etc. in any other county adjoining to Leotrim, which were the right and inheritance of sir Bryan; with power of holding a court baron, a court leet or view of frank pledge, and all waifs, estrays, felons' goods, free warren and chase; reserving to the crown all monasteries, churches, advowsons, etc., and the 445 quarters of land, now or late

LEITRIM.

(a) Late in the tenure of George Harvey, esq., late constable of Maryborough; being parcel of the estate of the O'Moores and O'Connors.

(b) By indenture between sir John Perrott, late deputy, and the said sir Bryan, dated 17th Sept., in the 27th Eliz., the premises were assigned to sir Bryan; to the intent he should surrender same, and receive them again by patent, to him and the heirs male of his father.

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in the tenure of the free tenants residing in said county, and assigned to them by indenture of composition aforesaid:—(a)

To HOLD to him and his heirs male for ever, as of the castle of Mothill, by the service of three knights fees, and a rent of 53*l.* engl.—to find 15 horsemen and 80 footmen, well armed, to attend and serve in all general hostings in Connaght and Thomond—as also, 8 horsemen and 40 footmen, well armed, to attend and serve, when required, in all hostings out of said province and Thomond—and to present to the lord deputy yearly at Easter, 'a fayer cheefe horse' and a piece of gold, with these words engraved on it, *serviendo guberno.* The crown retaining, during pleasure, the castles or fortresses of Inchmucker, Clunnagh, and Dunbranivane, and two quarters of land next adjoining to each fortress; with power to place a guard in each of said fortresses, for the defence of the kingdom against foreign invasion, or intestine rebellion.

Demise of tithes, etc. to Ewstace.

22. To JOHN EWSTACE, gent., were demised on the 15th May, in the first year, *by consent of the commissioners referred to, in no.* 38, *pa.* 18:—

KILDARE. CARLOW.

The tiethes of the rectories, churches, or chapells, of Donnaghamocke, Ballaghmone, and Straboe, in co. KILDARE; and those of Rathmore, and Mohacon or Moyacon, (b) in co. CATHERLOGH, valued above reprises, at 21*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* ir.;

WEXFORD.

One illand, called Darbies illand, (c) valued at 2*s.* 6*d.* in co. WEXFORD;

KILDARE.

The castle and village of Harreston; and alsoe the scite, etc. of the cheife howse, containinge twoe castles, a hale, one garden, the orcharde, the hagard-place, one chappell uppon a vaulte, one church-yarde, with certaine other buildinges, containinge 3 A. and more, valued yerely at 2*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—twoe messuages, five cottages, valued at 1*l.* 12*s.*—100 A. arable, of small measure, valued at 2*s.* the acre;—40 A. pasture, with liberty of the moore for diginge of turfe, valued at 10*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—a water-mill, and water-course, valued at 2*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* (d)—the alterages, oblations, etc. of the parish churche or rectorie of St. Bride, neer Osberstoun, valued at 2*l.*, (e) in co. KILDARE. Woods, underwoods, and mynes, excepted; reservinge, to the lessee, sufficient hedgebote, howsebote, ploughbote, firebote, and cartebote, to bee expended on the premises, and not elsewhere;

DUBLIN.

Three smale closes or parkes in Kilmaineham, valued at 8*s.*, (e) in co. DUBLIN;

To HOLD for 21 yeres, at the rent of 41*l.* 19*s.* 2*d.* irishe; reservinge, out of the tiethes aforesaid, 65 pecks of porte corne, one moytie wheate and beare malte, and the other moytie oate malte, for which he is to be allowed 2*s.* per peck yerely in his account—to keepe upp all houses and chancells—to paye all proxies, sinodalls, stipends of curates, etc.—and not to alien the premises to any persons, except they be of englishe nation, without licence of the deputie.

Livery of lands, etc. to Robert Leicester.

23. To ROBERT LEICESTER, gent., son and heir of Peter Leicester, late of Cloneriell, in the KING'S CO., was granted, in consideration of a fine of 15*s.*, on the 12th Jan., in said year, livery of the lands, etc., of which the aforesaid Peter died seised—saving for this turn, the advowsons of churches, then vacant, if any there be; and the homage due in this behalf, etc.

Livery of lands, etc. to Oliver Fludd.

24. To OLIVER FLUDD, gent., grandson and heir of David Fludd, late of Kilclonfert, in KING'S CO., was granted, for a fine of 10*s.* sterl., on the 23 Jan., in said year, livery of the lands, etc., of which the aforesaid David died seised—saving the advowsons of churches and homage due, as aforesaid, etc.

(a) Forfeited by the attainder of said sir Bryan of high treason, in England.
(b) Parcel of the possessions of the monastery of St. Thomas-court, near Dublin.
(c) Parcel of the estate of the late earle of Salop.
(d) Part of the estate of Jas. Eustace, late viscount Baltinglas, attainted.
(e) Part of the possessions of the late hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

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25. To THOMAS SMITH, gent., was granted, on the 20th of Oct., in the firste yere, the office of comissarie of victualles in the province of Connaght, and countrie of Tirconell, as well for receavinge and issuyinge forthe all stoares, victualles, drinkes, and thinges sent out of England or other partes, as for providinge within Irelande all kynde of grayne, victualles, saltes, wine, beere, aquavite, etc. for the forces and garrisons there;—to HOLDE duringe good behaviour, and exercise by himselfe or his deputies with the usual fees, etc. allowed those five yeres unto him, for the exercise of said office—with power to purchase and enterteine bakers for bakinge of biskett; to buye firrzes, wood, or other fewel; to take upp suche nomber of workmen, cartes, carres, etc., horses, garrans, and their drivers, as shalbe necessary; to purchasse shippes, vesselles, etc., withe their masters, marriners, etc., to transporte by sea or water, any victualles, or otherwise; to hire convenient places for garners, or stowage, etc. Providing that said Smith be not removed from said office, as in 24, pa. 15. Notwithstanding, etc. the statute of 10. Hen. vii., viz. "That noe officer, etc. should hold any office by letters patenttes from the kinge, but onlie at will and pleasure, and that any graunte to the contrarie thereof be void." And providing that this grant be not prejudiciall to the comptroller-generall of victualles in Irelande, etc.

Thomas Smith; commissary of victualles, in Connaght province, etc.

26. By instrument, dated 27 of Aug., in said year, WILLIAM USHER, knt., surrendered the office of general and principal clerk of the counsell, in and throughout Ireland, held under patent, dated 22nd Mar., in 6th Eliz.

Surrender of office of clerk of the counsell.

27. To WILLIAM USHER, knt., and ARTHUR, his son, were granted, on the last day of Aug., in said year, the office of general and principal clerk of the counsell in and throughout Ireland, commonly called the office of clarke of the counsell generall of Irelande; with all fees, etc. of all petitions, complaints, mandates, warrants, commissions, presentations, protections, commissions of martiall law, warrants of subsidies, and donations, spirituall and temporal, exhibited or signed by the deputy or governors of said kingdom for the time being; and all records to said office belonging, necessary to the exercise of same; together with three months' allowance of pens, rubber, paper, and parchment, and all such other allowances and perquisites, etc. as Boland Cowicke, Lodovick Briskett, Nath. Dillon, or said Wm. Usher, had or received;—to HOLD and exercise, jointly and severally, to them and the survivor of them, during good behaviour, or by such sufficient deputies, as the lord deputy, etc. shall allow. Providing that they shall not be removed therefrom, as in 24, pa. 15.

William and Arthur Usher; clerk of the counsell general of Ireland.

28. To THEOBALD BUTLER, was granted on the 13th of July, in said year, the name, state, title, and dignity of earl of Ormond and Ossorie, with all pre-eminences and other honors to same belonging, from and after the death of Thomas, now earl of Ormond and Ossorie, without issue male;—to HOLD to him and his heirs male, and in default thereof, to the heirs male of his grandfather, Peter Butler, with an annuity of 10*l.* irish, for the better, more decent, and honorable maintenance of the state and nobilety aforesaid, payable out of the fee farm of the city of WATERFORD; and a further annual sum of 20*l.* sterl., payable out of the issues, profits, etc. of the manor or lordship of Newcastle-Lyons, in co. DUBLIN—to HOLD said annuity and annual payment to him and the heirs male of him and Peter Butler, as aforesaid; with mandate that, at the next parliament held in Ireland, it be enacted that all judgments, outlawries, etc. promulged against Edmund Butler, knt., and Edward and Peter Butler, sons of James Butler, by reason of any insurrections, rebellions, etc., be void against them and their heirs.

Theobald Butler; created earl of Ormond and Ossory.

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Grant of lands etc. to Oliver Lambert.

29. To OLIVER LAMBERT, knt. and P. C., was granted, in reversion, on the 2nd of Mar., in the first year, *in pursuance of privy seal, no.* 65, *pa.* 56 :—

DUBLIN. A messuage, and 72 A. arable and pasture, valued at 32*s.* 7*d.*;—a mess. and 60 A. arable, and an annual rent of 2*s.* 3*d.* for customs, valued at 28*s.* 3*d.*—a small close, at 6*d.*—a mess. and 50 A. arable, at 33*s.*—a mess. and 30 A. arable, at 12*s.* 9*d.*—a tenement, and 97 A. arable and pasture, at 41*s.* 7*d.*—and the profits of the fair on the eve and day of St. James, at 2*s.*, all which are parcels of the manor of Palmerston, near Grenocke, in co. DUBLIN; (a)—a mess., and 133 A. arable, meadow, and pasture, in Jordanstown, valued at 68*s.* 2*d.*—a mess., and 50 A. of like land, in said town, at 27*s.* 5*d.*—a mess., and 80 A. of like land, in said town, at 32*s.* 9*d.* (a)—69 A. arable, meadow, and pasture, in Cottrellston, valued at 40*s.* 9*d.* (b) in said co.;

MEATH. 120 A. arable, and 20 A. pasture, in Clongiffin, valued at 4*l.*—a messuage in Novan, valued at 10*s.*, in co. MEATH; (c)

LOUTH. 30 A. arable, in Almonston, valued at 33*s.* 4*d.*, in co. LOUTH; (d)

DUBLIN. A garden in St. Fransest-street, in the suburbs of DUBLIN city, valued at 10*s.*; (e)

WATERFORD. Four tenements or shops, in WATERFORD city, with another tenement, newly built on a waste piece of ground there, valued at 26*s.* 8*d.*; (f) with all rights, tithes, etc. to the premises belonging. All which were valued at 23*l.* 9*s.* 9*d.* yearly.

To HOLD the reversions for ever, in free and common soccage.

Grant of lands, etc. to George Carewe.

30. To GEO. CAREWE, knt., vice-chamberlain to the queen, were granted, in reversion, on 9th Jan., in said year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 56, *pa.* 54 :—

DUBLIN. A house and garden, without le Dames gate, in DUBLIN city, extending in breadth between the lands of St. Andree on the E. and of St. Nicholas on the W., and in length from the kinges highway on the N. to the kinges mill on the S., (g) to the late church of St. Olave *alias* St. Tullockes, within DUBLIN, belonging;

A mess., and 5 A. arable in Grallagh; 5 A. ar. in Brownston; (h) 22 A. ar. near Barnegeragh, called Kilmaynham land, (i) in Balrotherye parish, in co. DUBLIN;

A house and tenement, with a garden or backside, in St. Catherine's parish, (k) in the suburbs of the city of DUBLIN;

MEATH. The tithes of the fish of the village of Mornanton or Mariverston, in the parish of Colpe, with the appurtenances in and through the said parish, in co. MEATH; (l)

DUBLIN. A park or garden within DUBLIN city, now or late in the parish of St. Marie de le Dames, called Powers-inns, containing 1 A., or more, (m) valued at 10*s.*

To HOLD the reversion, for ever, in free and common soccage.

(a) Part of the possessions of the late hospital of St. John Baptist, without Newgate.

(b) The premises in co. Dublin were demised to Edw. Birne, on 26 Nov., in 22nd of Eliz., for 31 years; after a lease for 21 years, to Rich. Nettervill, on 20th June, in the 11th Eliz.

(c) Parcel of the possessions of St. John the Baptist's hospital of Newton, near Trim.

(d) The premises in Meath and Louth were demised to Rich. Netterville, on 15 Apr., in 32nd of Eliz., for 21 years; and after to Rich. Pover, on the 16 July, in the 36th of Eliz., for 31 years.

(e) Parcel of the possessions of St. John Baptist's hospital, without Newgate; demised to said Netterville, on 20 June, in the 11th of Eliz., for 21 years; and then, to the said Rich. Power, on the 16 July, in the 36th of Eliz., for 31 years.

(f) The estate of one James Fitz-Gerald, attainted.

(g) The estate of the monastery, St. Augustine's, near Bristoll; demised 17 Aug., 41st Eliz., to Rob. Napper, for 40 years; after a lease, to Anth. Lowe, for 40 years, on 29 Jan., 15th Eliz.

(h) The estate of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem; demised 5th June, 26th Eliz., to Nic. Aylmer, for 50 years; after a lease to Walt. Hopp, for 21 years, on 16th June, 20th Eliz.

(i) The estate of the hospital aforesaid; demised 15 June, 26th Eliz., to Alice Heron, *alias* St. Lawrance, *alias* Howth, for 40 years; after a lease to Jas. Ware, for 21 years, 29 May, 26th Eliz.

(k) Part of the estate of the monastery of St. Thomas the martyr; demised 16 Nov., in the 16th of Eliz., to Jasper Horsey, for 40 years; after a former lease to Robert Bisse, gent.

(l) Parcel of the rectory of Colpe, and of the possessions of the late priory of Lanthonie, near Gloucester; demised 25 Nov., in the 33rd of Eliz., to Henry Sheffield, for 31 years; after a former lease to Christ. Darcie, for 21 years, on 29th May, in 12th of Eliz., at 40*s.*

(m) Parcel of the ancient estate of the crown.

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31. To RODERIC, *alias* RORIE, ODONELL, was granted, on the 27th Sept., in the first year—*in pursuance of privy seal, no.* 54, *pa.* 24:—the stile, title, dignity, etc. of earl Tirconnell;—to HOLD to him and his heirs male, with remainder to his brother, Galfred *alias* Caffrie ODonel, and his heirs male; also, that said earl shall have a seat, place, and vote in all parliaments and general councils in Ireland;—and that the next heir male apparent, during the life of the earl of Tirconnell, shall have and possess the name of baron of Dunegall, etc. Rorie ODonel; created earl of Tirconnell.

32. To ROBERT LEYCESTER, gent., and his heirs, was granted, for the good of the public, and of the army and others dwelling in those parts, on the 10th Dec., in said year, a weekly Saturday market, and a yearly fair to begin on the 16th of June, and to continue for three days; to be held for ever, at the town of Kilcarmick or Kilharmick, in the KING'S CO., in a certain place there, in or at the late dissolved carmelite friary of Kilharmick, at a rent of 5*s.* irish; with court of pie-powder, and the profits arising out of said market, fair, and court, etc. Grant of a market and fair, at Kilharmick.

33. To HENRY DOWCRA, knt., governor of Loughfoyle, and privy councellor, and his heirs, was granted, for reasons as aforesaid, on the 12th Sept. in said year, two weekly markets on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and a fair for six days; viz., on the eve, day, and morrow of St. Lawrence, and three days next following the 9th of Aug.; to be held for ever, at the town of le Derrie, in co. DONEGAL, in Ulster, at a rent of 2*s.* 6*d.* engl.; with court of pie-powder, etc. Grant of markets, and a fair, at le Derrie.

34. To LIONEL GUEST, esq., and his heirs, was granted on the 20th Sept., in said year, for reasons as aforesaid, a Saturday market, and a fair for three days, on the eve, day, and morrow of St. Michael, viz., the 29th Sept.; to be held for ever, at the town of Rosler, in Tirreragh bar., co. SLIGO, at a rent of 5*s.* engl.; with court of pie-powder, etc. Grant of markets, and a fair, at Rosler.

35. To HENRY DOWCRA, knt., etc., and his heirs, was granted, for reasons as aforesaid, on the 12th Sept., in said year, a Thursday market; to be held for ever, at the town of Liffer, in co. DONEGAL, in Ulster, at a rent of 2*s.* 6*d.* engl.; with the issues and profits arising out of said market, etc. Grant of market at Liffer.

36. To FRAUNCES DOWDALL, of Termonfeigh, in co. LOUTH, relict of Matthew Smith, gent., were demised, for a fine of 20 nobles, irish, on the 18th Sept., in said year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in no.* 7, *pa.* 37: Demise of lands, etc. to Fraunces Dowdall.

The preceptorie of the Ardes, the mannor of Johnston, and the tithes, oblations, and profittes of the rectorie and parish church of Rathmollen, with their appurtenances, in Leicale, in the province of Ulster. (*) All woodes, mines, mineralles, and the tythes, alterages, and duties due to the vickares, excepted; reservinge yearely to the lessee and her assignes sufficient hedgeboote, ploughboote, fireboote, houseboote, and carteboote, to be expended without waste uppon the premises, and not elsewheare;—to HOLD for 21 years, at the yearly rent of 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish—to keepe upp all houses, churches, chappells, and other edifices—to paye yerelie all proxies, synodalls, stipendes of curattes, etc.—not to alien this lease, without license of the lord deputie, to any person, excepte he be of englishe nation by father and mother, or borne within the englishe pale—and not to chardge the premises with cony or liverie, or eny like unlawful impositions.

(*) Parcel of the possessions of the late religious house of St. Johns, of Jerusalem; demised 3 June, in the 26th of Eliz., to Geo. Allexander, gent., for 21 years, at 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish; which, by deed dated the 4th July following, he set over to Matthew Smith, and having come to the said Fraunces, as his survivor and administratrix, they were re-demised to her by this deed.

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Demise of lands, etc. to Henry Dockwra.
DONEGAL.

37. To HENRY DOCKWRA, knt., governor of Loughfoile, were demised, without fine, on the 25th May, in the first year—*with consent of the commissioners referred to, in* 38, *pa.* 18:—One newe house in the fort of Derrie, builded by him, wherein hee nowe dwelleth, with the late dissolved chappell of Nounes, and the stone tower by the bogg-side, situate in the island of Derrie, in co. DOUNAGALL, with the whole island of Derrie, and all other buildings, gardens, etc. in said iland; the store houses used for his majesties munition and victuals excepted;—to HOLD for 21 yeres, at the rent of 13*s.* 4*d.* sterl.—to pay yerely all proxies, synodalles, stipends of curates, etc.—to keepe upp the manses, chauncelles, etc. All woodes, underwoodes, and mynes excepted; reservinge sufficient hedgboote, etc.—and not to alien the premises, etc., as in the preceding demise.

Demise of tithes, to Gerrald Fleming.
CAVAN.

38. To GERRALD FLEMING, were re-demised, on surrender thereof, on 30th Oct., in said year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in* 7, *pa.* 37:—

The rectories or parsonadges of Killyn, Knockbride, Castleraghan, Templeporte, and Crodragh, with all tyethes, alterages, etc. thereto belonging, in co. CAVAN.(a) Great trees, woodes, advowsons of churches, minnes, and myneralls excepted; allowing to the lessee full libertie to fell and carie awaie such convenient hedgboote, houseboote, fireboote, carteboote, and ploughboote, as necessarilie shalbe used on the premises, and not elsewhere.

To HOLD for 21 yeares, at the rent of 13*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* irishe—to keepe upp all the said parsonadges, houses, etc.—not to assigne the premises to any persons, etc.—nor chardge them with coynye and liverie, as in 36, p. 47.

Demise of lands, to Francis Stafford.
DOWNE.

39. To FRANCIS STAFFORD, of Glaspistell, co. Louth, knt., and P.C., were re-demised, on his surrender thereof, and for the fine of 5*l.*, on 21st Oct., in said yeare, *with consent of the commissioners aforesaid*:—

One smale castle, 4 cottages, 22 A. arable, 220 A. pasture, mountayne and underwoode, in Ballybruin—3 A. pasture, 400 A. mountayne and underwoode, in Magaffae *alias* Feddan—18 A. arable, 8 A. medowe, 200 A. pasture, mountayne, underwood and more, in Dromlaughan—32 A. arable, 9 A. meadue, 200 A. pasture, mountayne, underwodd and more, in Dromliskyne—two owld decayed weares uppon the Narrowe-water, in ORyers contrey, in co. DOWNE. Great trees, woodes, mynes, advowsons of churches, knights fees, wardes, mariadges, etc. excepted; reserving to the lessee sufficient hedgboote, etc., as in 36, pa. 47.

To HOULD for 21 yeares, at the rent of 4*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.* irish—to paye yerelie all chardges—to keepe upp the said castle and all other houses, etc.—to mayntaine two able footemen of english nation, sufficientlie furnished, for the defence of the realm—not to allien the premises, etc.—nor chardge them with coyne and liverie, or any like unlawfull impositions, as in 36, p. 47.

Demise of lands, to Thomas Aish.
CAVAN.

40. To THOMAS AISH, knt., were demised, on the 7th of Nov., in said yeare—*with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*:—The fearme of certaine landes in Tullenebrett, conteyninge, by computation of the contrey, twoe pooles of land (b)—the fearme of Kildallon, conteyninge twoe pooles (c)—one poole, called the Nether-covett, (d) in co. CAVAN;—the fearme of one ruinous castle, and one cartron, *alias* quarter, of arrable land, conteyninge 30 A., called the Keile, (e) in co. WESTMEATH. Greate trees, woodes, mines, mynerals, wardes, etc. excepted; reservinge to the lessee sufficiente hedgeboote, etc., as in 36, pa. 47.

(a) The estate of the dissolved abbey of Kells; demised to said Fleming, 14th Jan., 29th Eliz.
(b) Parcel of the possessions of John, *alias* Shane Reagh McCahill ORelley, attainted.
(c) Parcel of the landes of Sloghie OShanaghan, late of Kildallon, attainted.
(d) Parcel of the landes of Ferroll McDonnell McTirrelagh ORelie, attainted.
(e) Parcel of the landes of Tirrens, *alias* Tirlaugh Moyle McGeoghegan, attainted.

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To HOLD for 21 yeares, at the rent of 25*s.*—to keepe upp all buildings—to pay all pensions, etc.—and not to chardge the premises with coine and liverie, etc.

41. To THOMAS, earl of Ormond and Ossorie, were re-demised, on his surrender thereof, and in consideration of a fine of 100*l.* irish, on the 1st of Dec., in the firste yeare—*with consent of the commissioners aforesaid* :— Demise of tithes, etc., to Thomas, earl of Ormond.

The tiethes of the rectorie, churche, chappell, and parish of Relikmore, and the whole towne of Athassell, Daddinbargaine, Killille, Ballegressine, Brickendowne, Moygarribarrie, Barnebritt, Tullaghevian, Iserekerane, Clonmell, Killsellane, Killenegrenen, Tullaghliffrennagh, Killmore, Killimekemegan, Killvealane, Killnerra, Killconnagh, Killscoll, Ratenen, the churche of Kalle, Coubolge, Templemorie, Killkeill, Tipperarie, Killvore in Iconnagh, Strante, Solgott, Krendaw, Ballytample, Killtample, Killeight, Paginyakill, and Dongowre, in co. TIPPERARIE—Killmore-magdalen, Stradballie, Loddowne, Killekidd, Ellenegowre, Kilwardran, and Killcolman, in co. LIMERICKE—Annaghemore, in co. THOMOND—Kyllechine, Killcowle, and Annaghevollan, in co. KERRIE. (a) Woodes, minnes, advowsons of churches, etc. excepted; allowinge, to the lessee, full libertie to fell and carie awaie convenient hedgboote, etc., as in 38, pa. 48. TIPPERARY. LIMERICK. THOMOND. KERRIE.

To HOLDE for 21 yeares, at the rent of 142*l.* 10*s.* ir.—to keepe upp all houses, chauncells, etc.—to paye all proxies, synnodalls, stipendes of curates, etc.; the pensions of all religious persons of said late monasterie of Athassell excepted.

42. To ANTHONY BROUGHTON, gent., were demised, for a fine of 20*s.*, on 14th of Oct., in said yeare—*with consent of the commissioners aforesaid* :— Demise of tithes, etc., to Anth. Broughton.

The rectorie of Syddan, and all the tythe corne thereof, extendinge into the townes and feildes of Syddan, Hoathston, Bengearston, Monarnye, Muchfooteston, Litlefooteston, Corballye, Palmerston, Moreton, Cayran *alias* Kyrane, two Newrathes *alias* Newerath, and St. Johns-rath, Rathraynold, Baytstone *alias* Baggestone, and Lessenboye *alias* Lessingboyne, at a rent of 10*l.*, in co. MEATH; (b) MEATH.

The tythe corne of one halfe of the demeasne lands of the mannor and towne of Leixlip, conteyninge two couples of corne, at 16*s.* irish, in co. KILDARE; KILDARE.

One house, with a seller for the keepeinge of wine, called the Taylors Hall, in St. Johns parish, at a rent of 41*s.* irish, within DUBLIN cittie; (c) DUBLIN.

15 A. arable, in Kilmackennocke, lyinge from the parcell of land called the Kill, to the hill called Foaghbegg—4 A. arable, called Donecley, in the towne of Coolemore—8 A. arable, in said towne, called Farrencargen—4 A. arable, in said towne, called the halfe of Money-allen—2 A. arable, in said towne, called Coole-keight—2 A. arable, in said towne, called the Halfeniches—1 A. arable, in the old towne of Ballygoage—4 A. arable, called Farenshradrioigh—one halfe of Stelbane, conteyninge 4 A. arable—the eighth parte of Ballyhoome, conteyninge 10 A. arable—8 A. woode, in Kilmackenock, called the woode of Foaghmore and Knockchrieslie—2 A. woode, in Ballygoage aforesaid—4 A. woode, called Eliknawen—4 A. woode, called the halfe of Carrickaghrim; and 2 A. more called Cowlekeight, in Coolmore aforesaid—the 4th parte of Keshinmore, in Kilvogh, conteyninge 2 A. wood, and common of pasture to said landes, at a rent of 15*s.* irish, in Dublin, now WICKLOW, co.; (d) WICKLOW.

(a) The spiritual estate of Athassell monasterie; demised to said earl, on 3 Mar., in 38th Eliz.
(b) Parcel of the possessions of the monasterie of Thomas-courte, neere Dublin.
(c) All which, besides 24 A. arable, and 6 A. woode, in Kilmackenock, graunted, in fee fearme, to Tyrlogh OBirne, were part of the possessions of Firrogh McTirleogh, late of Kilmackenock, attainted, lying in Clancapp, in co. Wicklow; and now in the possession of Derby McTeige OToole, of Kilmackenock, and his mother.
(d) The lands of Rich. Savage, of Chappell-Isod, deceased, escheated to the crown.

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DUBLIN. 4 messuages and 14½ A. in Chappell-Isod, at 10*s.* 6*d.* irish, in co. DUBLIN; (a)

To HOLD for 21 yeares, at a total rent of 14*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.* irish—to paye yearlie all proxies, sinodalls, stipendes of curates, chauncels, etc.—to keepe upp all castles, houses, and other edifices—not to alien the premises, etc.—nor chardge them with coyne and livery, etc., as in 36, pa. 47.

Demise of lands, to Edm. Fetteplace.

43. To EDMOND FETTEPLACE, or PHETTEPLACE, knt., were demised, for a fine of 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish, on the 14th of Nov., in the firste yeare—*with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*:—One castle, and the ½ of one carew of land, smale measure, in Doughill; the ½ of a carew in Killinekellaghan; one cartron of land, in Glangyddey; one cartron in Ballinkillie; 3 cartrons in Tullavalla, and the thirde and sixthe partes of one other cartron; the ½ of one carew, in Rooskaghbegg and Ramoyle; the 3d of one cartron, in Killmurragh; (b)—and the 3d parte of one carew of land, in Doughill, in the KING'S CO. (c) Woodes, mines, etc. excepted; reservinge to the lessee hedgeboote, etc., as in 36, pa. 47.

KING'S CO.

To HOLD for 21 yeares, at a rent of 1*l.* 11*s.* 8*d.* irishe—to keepe upp all houses and buildinges—to pay yearelie all pensions, rentes, services, etc.—and not to chardge the premises with coine and liverie, or anie like unlawfull impositions.

Demise of rectorie, to Thos. Colclogh.

44. To THOMAS COLCLOUGH, of Tinterne, in co. Wexford, knt., were re-demised, uppon his surrender thereof, and for a fine of 30*l.* irish, on the 18th of Sept., in said yeare—*with consent of the commissioners aforesaid*:—

WEXFORD.

The rectorie or parsonadge of Kilmore, in co. WEXFORD, with all churches, chappells, manses, glebe-lands, tyethes, etc., thereto belonginge. Woodes, mines, myneralls, excepted; reservinge to the lessee sufficient hedgeboote, as in 36, pa. 47.

To HOULDE for 21 yeares, at a rent of 13*l.* 10*s.* irish—not to alienate this lease, etc., as in 36, pa. 47—to keepe upp all houses, churches, chappelles, etc.—to paye all proxies, sinoddes, stipendes of currattes, etc.—and not to chardge the premises with anie exactions, called coine and liverie, etc.

Demise of rectories, etc. to Richd. Nettervill.

45. To RICHARD NETTERVILL, of Corballis, esq., were re-demised, upon his surrender thereof, and for a fine of 50*l.* irish, on the 25th of May, in said yeare—*with consent of the commissioners, referred to in* 38, *pa.* 18:—

TIPPERARY.

The rectories, tiethes, churches, and chappelles of Boylicke, Cloninges, Rathcowle, Ballenelackin, Moygawrae *alias* Moigowre, Colman, Drongan, Fetherd, Athfaghe, Railestone, Pepperton, Crompeston, Cowlagh, and Ballinewre—2 A. in Cowlagh—1 messuage, and 1 A. in Moigawrae—3 cottages, and 5 A. in Drongan—1 mess., and 2 A. in Cloninges—2 A. arrable, in Crompeston—1 mess., and 1 A. in Rathcowle—1 A. arrable, in Feddert—1 mess., and 1 A. arrable, in Colman—and 8 A. arrable, in Killconnell, in co. TIPPERARIE—and 8*s.* cheife rent out of a house in Cooke-streete, in DUBLIN, without Newgate, at a rent of 39*l.* 18*s.* 3*d.* irish; (d)

DUBLIN.

MEATH.

The churches, tiethes, or chappelles of Kilclone, Galloe, and Ballroddane, (e) at a rent of 14*l.* 8*s.* 10*d.* irish, parcel of the rectorie of Galtrim—the rectorie of Donamore, neare the Novan, (f) at a rent of 20*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* irish, in co. MEATH;

(a) Parcel of the landes of Rich. Walshe, late of Doughill, slaine in rebellion.
(b) Parcel of the landes of Oliver Walshe, late of Doughill, slaine in rebellion.
(c) Parcel of the possessions of the late dissolved monasterie of Tinterne, in said co.
(d) The estate of the hospital of St. Johnes the Baptiste, without Newgate, in Dublin cittie.
(e) Part of the estate of St. Peter's, of Trim; reservinge to the crown out of said churches, five couples of corne, for which he agreed to deliver 50 peckes, and to be allowed 16*d.* per peck.
(f) The estate of St. Thomas the martyr, by Dublin; reservinge out of said rectorie, 20 peckes of corne, to be delivered at the Purification, at Navan; and to be allowed 2*s.* per pecke.

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with all messuages, tyethes, alterages, etc. thereto belonginge. Greate trees, woodes, mines, quarries, advowsons of churches, wardes, marriages, etc. excepted, as also, the tyethes and alterages, due to the viccars or curates of said rectories, churches, etc.; reservinge to the lessee sufficient hedgebote, etc., as in 36, pa. 47.

To HOLDE for 21 yeares, at the rentes aforesaid;—to keepe upp all houses, chauncelles, etc.—to paye all proxies, stipendes of curates, etc.—to maintaine uppon the landes two archers, sufficientlie furnished, for defence of the realme—not to dispose of his interest etc.—nor chardge the premises, etc., as in 36, pa. 47.

46. To HUGH McGOGHEGAN, of Castletown-Kenalene, in co. Westmeath, gent., were demised, for a fine of 20 marks irish, on the 22nd of Nov., in the firste yeare—*with consent of the commissioners referred to, in no. 7, pa. 37*;— Demise of rectorie to Hugh Macgoghegan.

The rectorie, parsonadge, and parish churche of B. V. Marie of Castelkillalleny, in co. WESTMEATH, with all other churches, chappelles, manses, tiethes, alterages, etc. thereto belongeinge. (a) Woodes, knights' fees, wardes, mynes, etc. excepted; allowing, the lessee, full power to carie awaie hedgboote, etc., as in 38, pa. 48. WESTMEATH.

To HOULD for 21 years, at a rent of 8*l.*—to paye all proxies, stipendes of currates, etc.—to keepe upp all chauncells, chappells, manses, etc.—not to allien the premises, etc.—nor chardge them with coinie and liverey, etc., as in 36, pa. 47.

47. To PHILLIPP HOARE, of Kilsalaghan, co. Dublin, gent., were re-demised, on his surrender thereof, for a fine of 30*l.* irish, on the 23rd of Oct., in the firste year—*with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*:— Demise of tithes to Phil. Hoare.

The tiethes of the rectories or parsonadges of Balrath *alias* Balraine, amountinge in the whole to 10½ cowples of corne, besides the tiethes of the villadges of Baltrasney, Painston, and parcell of the grange of Wottocke, and the alterages belongeinge to the vicaradge there—also the tiethes of the rectorie or parsonadge of Maynam, *alias* Maine, which are gathered yerelie by 10 couples of corne, besides the tiethes of the villadges of Ballrenat and Ballinbrill, and the alterages belongeinge to the vicaradge thear, in co. KILLDARE; (b)—the tiethes and alterages dewe to the viccares and curates, servinge of the said cures, excepted. KILDARE.

To HOULD for 21 yeares, at a rent of 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish; to deliver 40 peckes of sound corne, and be allowed 2*s.* for everie pecke—to paye yearelie all proxies, synnodalls, stipendes of curates, etc.—to keepe upp all houses, chauncells, etc.—and not to dispose of his interest, etc. as in 36, pa. 47.

48. To FRAS. RUSH, of Castlejordan, knt., were re-demised, on his surrender thereof, on 14th Sept., in said yeare, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*: Demise of landes, etc., to Francis Rush.

The scite, etc. of the late monasterie of Clonies, in the Dartrie, in Macmahownes countrie, conteyninge halfe an acre, wherein standeth one churche, halfe covered with strawe, the stone walles of one cloysture, a hall, kitchin, and divers other ruinous edifices, with one garden and orchard, and 22 smale parcells, comonlie called taythes, of land, to said monasterie belonginge, each taithe conteyninge 10 A.; viz., the four taithes called the Chanons quarter, the taithe of Clonveriell, the taithe of Anowghgillie, the 4 taithes of the two Granges, the taithes of Rathogowlin, Tullenecrosse, Knockorin, Intample, Mollansoppan, Killolenan, Killekerough, Shantullogh, Clonecomber, Clonegalgynecannogh and Lisdroumo, in co. FERMANAGH, with all the tithes thereof; the said 22 taithes FERMANAGH, or MONAGHAN.

(a) The estate of the late priorie of the B. V. Marie of Mollingar; which were detained from the crown, since the suppression of said monasterie, but of late were revealed by said Hugh.

(b) Parcel of the possessions of the late hospitall of St. John of Jerusalem; demised 1st Feb., in 32nd Eliz., to Fras. Capstocke, for 21 years, at 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish, and 40 peckes of corne.

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conteyninge 35½ A. arrable, 80½ A. pasture, 65 A. underwood and mountaine, 39 A. more and bogg, at a rent of 29*s.* 8*d.*—the rectories or parsonadges of Clonies, at a rent of 5*s.*; of Monochan or Monoghan, at 6*s.* 8*d.*; of Tullecarbidd, at 4*s.*; of Clontiboredd, at 3*s.*; and of Dromully, at 8*s.*, in the Dartrie aforesaid, with the tiethes, glebe-landes, and oblations, to said parsonadges belonginge—the greate churche or chappell of Clonies, and the 28 peeces, comonlie called taithes, of land, thereto belonginge; viz., Mowlite, Liffegartan, Clonykene, Clonykerkell, Clonynch, Caroweaghter, Mowttaughmagherouver, Aughin, Dromerany, Lisserowarte, Lissetanvally, Creagh, Aghnecloy, Lissmarally, Edenforran, Latticalla, Bolgybrean, Ternemorcogh, Dromboo, Tankilly, Dromullo, Lisseramo, Cattigarran, Lissnecrogh, Loghtementaine, Loughowne, Kilgrome, and Churche-Awghy, with the tithes of all the premises; the said 28 taithes conteyninge 52 A. arrable, 87 A. pasture, 67 A. underwood and mountaine, 74 A. moore and bogg, at a rent of 33*s.* 4*d.*, in co. FERMANAGH or MONAGHAN: (a) all mynes, myneralls, greate trees excepted. Alsoe, 20 A. arrable, moore, and wood, in Donnybrakye, (b) in Castlejordan parish, co. MEATH.

MEATH.

To HOLD for 21 years, at the yearlie rent of 5*l.* irish—to maintaine a competent warde of six able men of english nation, to defend and garde the premises—to keepe upp all messuages, buildinges, and inclosures—not to alien the premises,—nor chardge them with conye and liverie, etc., as in 36, pa. 47.

Rotulus Patens, etc., ut ultimo præteritus;—secunda pars, dorso.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, for a grant of lands, to Randall M^c^donnell.

49. Right trustie, etc. We have been moved, etc., to regarde the bearer hereof, sir Randall M^c^donnell, knt., etc., by grauntynge unto hym an estate in fee farme of all the landes within the countries of the Route and Glynnes, spirituall and temporall, of longe tyme possessed by his auncestors, and nowe by himselfe; and therefore doe require you to passe the same unto hym by letters pattent, with reservation of the usuall rentes and dueties, and suche further augmentation thereof as he shall willinglie yelde unto, etc. Given under our signet at our towre of London, the 11th daye of Maye, in the firste yere, etc.

To the lo. Mountjoye, etc., and others of our counsell of Irelande.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, in favour of Randall M^c^donnell.

50. Right trustie, etc. The bearer hereof, sir Randall M^c^donnell, our servitor, hath been a suitor unto us for an estate, in fee farme, of the wholl landes of the Route and Glynnes, which we have been pleased to graunte unto hym, desiryng you, etc. to recommende hym to the lo: deputie for his better expedition, whome we have thoughte good to dismisse for the furtherance of our service, etc., and for the preservation of his owne from the violence of his badde kynsmen. Given at our mannor of Grenewich, this 27th of Maye, 1603, etc.

To the lo. Mountjoye, lieutenante of Ireland.

(a) Parcel of the estate of the monasterie of Clonies; demised 23rd Sept., in 29th of Eliz., to sir Henrie Duke, at 4*l.* 10*s.* irish, for 21 years; the interest whereof, for the residue of said tearme, is latelie come to Marie Duke, daughter and administratrix of said sir Henrie, and is now in the lawfull possession of sir Francis Rush, in right of said Marie his wife.

(b) Parcel of the landes of Thomas Leynagh, attainted; demised 30th Aug., in 24th of Eliz., to Hugh Strowbridge, for 21 yeares, at 10*s.* irish; and now in the possession of sir Fras. Rush, duringe the residue of said terme, which expired on the 30th Aug., 1603.

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JAMES REX.

51. Right, trustie, etc. Whereas Robert Leicester hathe ben recommended by you, etc., and the counsell there, to the lordes of our privie counsell here for his services, etc.; in consideration whereof, we are pleased to graunte in reversion unto hym and his heires, in fee farme, the scite of the late dissolved house of Friers Carmelittes of Kilcormick, and the villadge of Kilduffe, with all the landes, etc. thereunto belonginge, in the Kynges co., nowe in his tenure, at the auncient rent of 4*l.* 17*s.* 7½*d.* engl. etc.;—and, soe muche of other our manors, landes, etc., as shall amounte to 10*l.* engl., by the yere; wherefore we aucthorise you, etc. to pass unto hym one or more grauntes, etc., as aforesaide; to be HOULDEN as of our castle of Phillipstowne, in free soccage, etc. Given under our signett at our castle of Windsor, the 12th daie of Julie, in the firste yere, etc.

To lo. Mountjoye, lieutenante of Irelande, etc.

King's letter, for a grant of lands, etc., to Rob. Leicester.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

52. Right trustie, etc. We have receaved information that Thomas Smithe, commissarie of victualles for the province of Connaght and countrie of Tireconnell, etc. hath, for theise five yeres past, etc., with great care, served the said place, etc.; in regarde whereof, etc. we are pleased to appoynte hym to be our commissarie in said province and countrie, etc. duringe lief; and commande you to graunte said place to him and his deputies, with the fees usuallie allowed for theise last five yeres, etc., *see* 25, *pa.* 45. Given under our signett at our honor of Hampton, the 9th daye of August, in the first yere, etc.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenante of Irelande, etc.

King's letter, for a grant of office to Thos. Smithe.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

53. Right trustie, etc. The bisshopricke of Limericke beinge void by the translation of the laste incumbent to the see of Bristoll, wee have, for supplie of that Sea, made choice of Barnard Adames, A.M.; wherefore we require youe to make oute a *congesdeslire*, and all other writes, etc. necessarie for his ellection, consecration, and restitution of his temporalities, accordinge to custome, etc. Given under our signett at our honor of Hampton-courte, the 5th of Aug., 1603.

To Charles, earle of Devonshire, our lieutenante of Irelande.

King's letter, for Barnard Adames to be bishop of Limerick.

JAMES REX.

54. Whereas we are informed that the incorporation of the cathedrall churche, commonlie called Christes church, in our citty of Dublin, incorporated, etc. by kynge Henrie the VIII., is in some poynte of lawe imperfecte, or not soe convenient for the governement of said churche as is requisite—that the saide churche is fallen into greate dilapidations, by reason of a mischaunce in fyrynge of powder of the late queenes provision some fewe yeres paste—and that parte of the lands of said churche have ben aliened from the same and longe leasinge, not reservinge the auntient rent; contrarie to the foundation thereof by the saide kinge, whoe translated the same corporation from a prior and convent to a deane and chapiter, to have continuaunce for ever—and forasmuche as by an acte in Englande, in the 35th of Eliz., all the cathedrall churches, erected by the saide kynge Henry here in Englande, are established; we likewise, etc., as founder, in the righte of our crowne, desire the establishment and reformation of the saide cathedrall churche, for the continuaunce of the service of God and the good of our state, and therefore we will youe, etc. to passe under our greate seale, suche a newe incorporation of saide churche, by the auntient name of deane and chapiter,

King's letter, for a new incorporation of Christ church cathedral, Dublin.

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as may be sufficient in the lawe, and for the better governement of saide churche, confirmynge of the saide landes, annuyties, pentions, tithes, and priviledges of the saide churche, whiche in former tyme were graunted and injoyed, but alsoe to awarde oute of our highe courte of chauncerie, a commission in the nature of a *contra formam collacionis*, to inquire of the saide allienations; and the same beynge founde and returned, we will, etc. that the same be grannted, etc. to the saide deane and chapiter and their successors, in as ample manner as the same were injoyed by them, or their predecessors, before the saide allienation. And our pleasure is, and it is our speciall favoure towardes them and their heyres, whoe have purchazed the saide landes *bonâ fide*, that the archbishoppe of saide Sea, the chief justices of our benche and common plees, the chief barron, and master of the rolles there, etc. shall sett downe what recompense the saide dean and chapiter shall make, etc., unto the saide purchasors or their heyres, etc.; so that the some to be paide by them doe not excede the some, etc. paide by the purchasors, and acquittinge the purchasors and their heires of the meane profittes for the tyme past; and that all controversies touchinge the premises, etc., be by you, determined etc., as by rigor of lawe the saide landes are ours, as forfeyted unto us by the saide alienation; and our pleasure is that whosoever of saide purchasers, etc., will not submitt to the order of the persons aforesaid, shall take noe benefitt of this our favour in that respecte, etc. Given under our signett at our castell of Wyndsor, the 12th day of Julie, in the first yere, etc.

To Charles lord Mountjoye, lieutenante of Irelande, etc.

General pardon.

55. General pardon, dated 20th Sept., in the firste yeare, granted to Edward Brooke, of Duffryn, gent., and forty-seven other persons, in co. Downe, of the like crimes, misdemeanors, and offences, recited in 77, pa. 31.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, for a grant of lands, etc. to Geo. Carewe.

56. Right trustie, etc. Whereas the queene our sister, deceased, in consideration of his services, etc. had given order etc. to passe a graunte unto sir Geo. Carewe, knt., vice-chamberleine to our queene, of landes and hereditaments, in fee simple, to the yerelie value of 100*l.*, the further proceedynge wherein was onlie prevented by her decease; wee therefore, etc. are pleased to graunte unto hym an estate of soe muche of our landes, parsonages, impropriate tithes, advowsons, rentes, etc. as shall amounte to the yearlie value of 100*l.* engl. at the auncient rentes, etc.;—to HOLDE for ever in fee simple, in free and common soccage, etc.; and commande youe to cause same to be passed, in due forme of law, etc. Given under our signett, at our citty of Winchester, the 28th day of Sept., 1603.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lieutenante of Irelande, etc.

Assignment by Geo. Carewe, to Richard Boyle.

57. Whereas it hath pleased the kynges majestie, to signifie his pleasure for passinge to me sir George Carewe, soe many mannors, landes, etc., as by the preceding letters of the 28th Sept., 1603, dothe appeere, etc. Know yee that I doe constitute sir Richard Boyle, my attorney, etc., to dispose of any mannors, landes, etc., passed by virtue of saide warrante, etc. as to hym shall seme meet, etc.; and uppon sale to any persons of saide warrante, or any parte thereof, to signifie same to the lo: deputie, whose declaration of suche sale, etc. shalbe a sufficient expressinge of my desire to have the pattent paste in his or their names, etc. without further declaration from me, etc. In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hande and seale, the 30th daye of Sept., 1603, etc.

GEORGE CAREWE, etc.

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JAMES REX.

58. Trustie, etc. Uppon the petition of Robert Fitz-Simons, gent., wee have been informed that our late dear sister, in the 30th yere of her reigne, graunted unto his father Thos. Fitz-Simons, and his heires males, the moytie of the manor of the Haggarde, in co. Lowthe, and a garden or orcharde in Dublin, etc., for the yearlie rente of 13*l.* 19*s.* 10*d.* irish, with a proviso, within fower yeres after, to make a double ditche at Haggarde, and therein builde a stone wall and gate-howse or tower, of lyme or claye and stone, for the defense of those partes; and although the petitioner and his father enjoyed the landes these thirtie yeres quietlie, and it is manifest that the pattentee hathe builte a castle of stone and lyme in that place of farre greater charge and use for service then was required, etc.; yet, by reason of the warres and waste in those countries, the buildinge beynge nowe become ruynous cannot soe evidentlie appeere, and there-uppon an inquisition hath been taken in Decr. laste, intitulinge us to the forfeyture of the premises for defaulte of buildinge, accordinge to the precise lymytation of saide graunte, etc.;—wee have considered his petition, etc., and require youe to cause our graunte to be passed unto the saide Robert and his heires male of the premises, etc., with suche rentes, covenantes, and conditions, as were mentioned in the former pattent, etc. Given under our signet at our honor of Hampton-courte, the 5th daye of Aug., in the firste yere, etc.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenante of Irelande, etc.

King's letter, for a grant of lands to Robt. Fitz-Simons.

59. To ROBERT FITZ-SIMONS, gent., were granted, on the 13th Dec., in the first yeare, the moiety of the manor of the Haggarde, in co. LOUTH; and an orcharde or garden, called Burnelles Innes, in DUBLIN city, extending in length from Cooke-streete towards the N. almost to the street, called the Merchante-quay, being 192 feet, and in breath from E. to W. 42 feet, containing the 20th parte of an acre;—woods, mines, advowsons of churches, wards, mariages, etc. excepted; with allowance of sufficient hedgboot, etc., as in 36, pa. 47.

Grant of lands, to Robert Fitz-Simons. LOUTH. DUBLIN.

TO HOLDE to him and his heirs, in capite, by the 40th part of a knight's fee, when scutage run, at the rent, for half the manor, of 13*l.* 6*s.* 6*d.*, and for the orchard of 3*s.* 4*d.*; provided that said Robert and his heirs, within the space of four years, shall double ditche the said town of Haggarde, which extends to the meares of the baron of Delvin; and build, within said foss, a sufficient bawne with lime or claye and stone; and upon said bawne erect a gate-house or tower of lime or clay and stone, for the defence of the country and our leige subjects dwelling there; and that he repaire and maintain the premises, etc.

60. By indenture, dated 8th Dec., 1603, Ambrose ap Hugh, of Drogheda, gent., in consideration of a certen some of money, demised to John Hoppere, of Carrickfergus, all the spirituall and temporall landes of Gray-abbey, otherwise called Monesterlee, in co. DOUNE, with all castles, landes, tithes, oblations, etc. thereto belonging; the Graunge and Clonuyffe, in said countie, excepted;

Demise of lands, etc., to John Hoppere. DOWN.

TO HOLD for 21 yeres, at the rent, for the first three, of one corne of wheate; for the next foure, of 5*l.* yearlie; and for the residue, at such rentes as shalbe laid downe by fowre indifferent men, two of each side; with power to distraine, etc.

61. By bonde, of the same date as the preceding indenture, the said Ambrose conditioned with the said John, under a penalty of 50*l.* engl. in silver, that he or his assigns shall quietlie enjoye the said premises during said term, and that said Ambrose shall make unto hym a good and indefeasable lease, etc.

A bond between apHugh and Hoppere.

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James Ware; auditor of accompts for martial causes.

62. To JAMES WARE was granted, on the 6th Sept., in the firste yere, etc.—*pursuant to privy seal, no.* 49, *pa.* 23—the office of auditor and assistant to the commissioners in Irelande, for examininge, etc. all accomptes for martiall causes, excepte the threasurer's accomptes for the warres, etc., to HOLD during pleasure, with the fee of 10*s.* by the daye, for his travel and paynes therein; and with power, to serche the recordes in the auditors office in Irelande, and take forthe any constat of arrearages, that may be expedient for the king's service, etc.

Grant of a market, at the town of Cavan.

63. To JOHN BINGLIE, gent., and his heirs, was granted on the 19th of Oct., in the first year, a Tuesday market, to be HELD for ever, at the town of Cavan, in co. CAVAN, etc., at the annual rent of 6*s.* irish, with all issues, profits, liberties, and free customs, thereto belonging, etc.

William Congan, vicar of Mothell, Ossory dio.

64. Presentation of WILLIAM CONGAN, on the 15th Nov., in said year, to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Mothell, in Ossory diocese, vacant by the deprivation of Patrick Bowden, last incumbent, and to the king's donation, of full right belonging; with mandate to admit, institute, and invest him, etc.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, in favour of Oliver Lambert.

65. Right trustie, etc. For the good services, etc. of Oliver Lambert, knt., wee are pleased to bestowe uppon hym, of our castles, mannors, landes, parsonadges, tithes, etc., soe muche as shall amounte to the cleere yerelie value of 100*l.* sterl., above all reprises, to HOLDE for ever, in fee simple; eache portion thereof, of the intire yerelie rente of 20*l.* or upwards, to be holden in capite by the 20th part of a knyght's fee, and the rest in free and common soccage, and not in capite:—wherefore wee command you to give order, etc., for conveyance of the same to hym and his heyres in manner abovesaide, etc. And where wee have committed the government of our province of Connaught to the earle of Clanrickarde, whoe had before an interteignment of 10*s.* by the daye; wee are now pleased to bestow upon the said sir Oliver Lambert, that interteignment of 10*s.* by the daye, etc., and to passe same unto hym, etc. by waye of pension, duringe pleasure. Further, in respecte of the experience which sir Oliver Lambert hath longe had of our affayres in that countrie, etc., we are pleased that he be admitted one of our counsell there, and require you to give hym the oath accustomed of a councellour, and soe use hym hereafter in all our affayres there, havinge a further intention to bestowe uppon hym the nexte office of that kingdome, fitt for one of his sorte, etc. Given under our signett, at our mannor of Woodstocke, the 9th daye of Sept., 1603, etc.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenante of Irelande.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, in favour of the citizens of Dublin.

66. Right trustie, etc. Wee have receaved by your letters dated 27th of Aprill, your recomendations of the assured fidelitie and forwarde willyngnes of the maior, sheriffes, commons, and citizens of our cittie of Dublin, in bestowinge themselves and their goodes in the service of our most royall predecessors, etc., and in submittinge themselves to our imperie and auethoritie, etc. upon the decease of our late deere sister, the queene, etc.; and therefore beynge in our princelie disposition resolved, as well to recompence their former merittes as alsoe to incouradge them hereafter to persever in their dutifull services, wee have thought good to condiscende to some parte of their humble petitions, etc. in confirmynge to them all suche liberties, grauntes, priviledges, immunities,

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and jurisdictions, as were formerlie passed to them, etc. And whereas the inhabitantes, and speciallie the artizantes of said cittie are much hindred in their trades, by their attendaunce in terme tyme to serve as jurors in our courtes there, within our castell of Dublin; wee thinke fitt that they be eased of suche attendaunce, and that all trialles of causes, when they shall be used as jurors, be taken by *nisi prius*, within saide cittie, and not elsewhere, nor otherwise; and wee therefore aucthorise letters pattentes, to be passed to the maior, sheriffes, commons, and citizens of Dublin, confirminge to them etc., all grauntes, immunities, and jurisdictions formerlie granted to them, etc.; with exemptions, that they be not driven to attende in our courtes for jurors; but that such trialles, as shalbe by them, maye be taken by *nisi prius*, within that cittie, unles in cases that concerne our owne causes; requiringe that our cittizens of Dublin be favourablie used by all our officers and judges, givinge them the full benefitt of their charters, etc., withoute any harde or wrested constructions, etc. Geovin under our signett, at our cittie of Winchester, the 25th daye of Sept., in the firste yere, etc.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenante of Irelande.

The earl of Thomond; commander of the forces in Clare and Thomond.

67. To DONAT, earle of Thomonde, was granted on the 10th daie of Dec., in the firste yeare, the office of commander of the forces in the countie of Clare and Thomond, duringe pleasure; with aucthoritie to prosecute and punishe by fyre and sworde, etc. all traitors and rebells, and their followers, aydores, abettors, mainteynors, etc.—and with power, by advice of the deputie and counsell of Irelande, to levye, from tyme to tyme, the forces of said countie of Clare and Thomonde; to have the leadinge and commande of the martiall forces alreadye resydinge therein; to take for himself and his companies, etc., uppon juste occasion of service for the state, mens-meate and horse-meate, without oppression, payinge readye mony, or givinge billes for same, at any usuall prices; to trate and parle with saide rebelles or their adherents, etc.; to give them safe conducte and protection, for a tyme meate to execute the powers above named, etc.—with instructions to the earle, to receive into favor so manye as shall submit to the kinges clemency, and to the deputy and counsell, to performe all such promises, as the said earle shall make for the quiette of said countie, etc.—with an allowance of the standinge fee of 10*s*. per diem, for the execution of said chardge, etc.

Grant of lands, etc., to Richd. Boyle.

68. To RICHARD BOYLE, of Lismore, knt., were granted, in reversion, on the 29th of Nov., in the firste year, as assignee of George Carewe, knt., *pursuant to privy seal, and assignment, nos.* 56 *and* 57, *pa.* 54:—

LIMERICK.

The rectories and churches of Balligary *alias* Garye, Asketton, Kilmachoe, Lesmackyrey, and Egglish-ORossye, with their tithes, etc. ([a])—the town of Ellenewanye or Ellanewoany, with two carromeers of land ([b])—the town of Morgans *alias* Morergans, containing an old stone castle and bawne, and three carucates of land ([c])—the town of Rathjordan, an old castle, and two carucates ([d])—the town of Dromlarie, and three quarters of land, with Knockroe and Kilduffe, and two other quars. of land, ([e])—the castle of Kilvehenny *alias* Kilvehenine, and

([a]) Parcel of the possessions of the late dissolved abbey of Kensham, in England; demised 18th Jan., 20th of Eliz., to Hugh Lacye and Jordan Roche, for 21 years, at 8*l*. irish; and afterwards demised, on 12th Aug., 24th Eliz., to Gerald Aylmer, for 30 years, at said rent.

([b]) Parcel of the lands of Morrogh Moyle McDonogh McMurrogh buy OBreen, attainted; demised 26th Mar., 35th Eliz., to John Lye, of Rathbride, gent., for 60 years, at 2*s*. rent.

([c]) Parcel of the lands of John Fitz-Geralde *alias* Desmond, knt., attainted; demised, with the rest of the lands in co. Limerick, 10th Aug., 36 Eliz., to said John Lye, for 60 years.

([d]) Parcel of the lands of James McGerrott Duffe Marescall, late of Rathjordan, attainted.

([e]) Parcel of the possessions of Donatus Moyle, of Dromlarie, attainted.

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60 A. arable, with all pastures, mountains, woods, etc. (a)—a stone house, and 1 A. arable, great measure, in Clogheen and Whiteston (b)—the land of Tamplemighell, containing 3 A. arable, great measure, in Cahirkinlishe barony, given to the church of St. Michael's, contrary to statute, in co. LIMERICK;

TIPPERARY. The site, etc. of the late monastery de Rupe *alias* Hoare-abbey, and all messuages, gardens, etc., containing 2 A., with the tithes and other appurtenances, within the site of said monasterie, in the crosse of TIPPERARY; (c)

DUBLIN. A parcel of ground towards the E. and S. part of Dublin castle, containing ½ A., and a poole or fish pond, in or near said piece of ground, and the soil of said poole, near the said castle of Dublin; and one other parcel of land, near the walls of Dublin castle, towards the N. from said castle; (d)—a water-mill lately built on said piece of ground, and the pond and water-course, running to and from said mill; and one other piece of ground near the ditch of Dublin castle; (e)

CORK. The towns of Curraghnebuy, Ballymac-Inleam, and Costevin, and 20 A. arable in Kilgarvan, containing in the whole 200 A. arable, and 80 A. pasture, with the tithes, etc. in or near the island, called lord Barries great Islande, (f) in co. CORK;

WEXFORD. The island called Durberies ilande, with all the castles, structures, lands, etc., in said iland, or to the said castle or iland belonging, in co. WEXFORD; (g)

DUBLIN. Three small inclosures or parks, in Kilmainham, in co. DUBLIN; (h)

WATERFORD. The site, etc. of the late abbey of Mothell, and all houses, buildings, etc. thereto belonging, a garden and other parks, containing 6 A. within the precinct thereof, 20 mess., 200 A. arable, 10 A. meadow, 100 A. pasture, 20 A. wood, and a water-mill, in Mothell—3 mess. 100 A. arable, 6 A. meadow, 40 A. pasture, 30 A. wood, in the grange of Newtown—1 messuage, 80 A. arable, 6 A. meadow, 40 A. pasture, 20 A. wood, etc., in Ballinab, or Abbotstowne—4 mess., 20 A. arable, 2 A. meadow, 10 A. pasture, 4 A. wood, in Kilberine, in co. WATERFORD; (i)

TIPPERARY. 3 mess., 100 A. arable, 6 A. meadow, 40 A. pasture, 30 A. wood, in Killenaspick or Bishopswood—3 A. arable, with a chapel, in Kilvennagh—100 A. arable, in Graunge-moclere, with their tithes, etc., in co. TIPPERARY; (k)

MEATH. A ruinous thatched castle, a hall, kitchen, gate-house, two stables, an orchard, 2 gardens, and a ruinous dove-house, in Cabbragh, in co. MEATH; (k)

CORK. The town of Ballymac-Phillipp, with 2 carucates of land, in co. CORCKE; (l)

SLIGO. The site, etc. of the late friary of Ardnarie, containing ½ an acre, a cloister, church, churchyard, etc.; and one quarter of land containing 60 A. arable, with the tithes and appurtenances, in co. SLIGO; (m)

(a) Parcel of the lands of Mahowin McMuriegh OBrien, attainted.

(b) Parcel of the possessions of Kenedye McBreen, attainted.

(c) Demised 14 Aug., in the 42nd of Eliz., to Thos. Linche, for 21 years, at 2s. irish rent.

(d) Demised 19 Aug., 20th of Eliz., to Geo. Arglass, for 21 years, at a rent of 1s. 8d.; further demised 18th June, 29th Eliz., to Stephen Seytar, for 21 years; and further demised, with the water-mill, on the last day of April, in 30th Eliz., to John Talbott, for 50 years.

(e) Lately in the tenure of Jaques Wingfield, deceased, extending from the N. wall of the castle, in breadth 100 feet, and from the bridge of said castle in length, to the walls of the city of Dublin, adjoining a certain tower of said castle towards the E., 150 feet; parcel of the auncient estate of the crown; demised 25th Nov., 30th of Eliz., to Hen. Sheffield, for 30 years, at a rent of 2s.; after a former lease of 21 years, to Chr. Hutchenson, of 24th July, 20th of Eliz.

(f) Parcel of the possessions of St. Katherines abbey, near Waterford; demised 17 Mar., in the 30th Eliz., to Eliza Butler, widow, for 21 years, at 18s. irish.

(g) Parcel of the possessions of the late earl Mareschal.

(h) Parcel of the late hospital of St. John of Jerusalem; demised 25th May, 1603, (should be 1602,) to John Eustace, for 21 years, at a rent of 2s. 6d. for the island, and 8s. for the parks.

(i) Parcels of the possessions of the late abbey of Mothell; demised 20th Nov., 19th Eliz., to Pat. Sherlocke, for 31 years; after a former demise to said Sherlocke, of 27th Nov., 6th Edw. VI., for 21 years, from the death of one Edm. Power.

(k) Demised the last day of Dec., 34th Eliz., to Edw. Lenton, for 21 years, at 16l. 1s. 6d.; in which demise were added 160 A. in Cabbragh, and 3 A. in Churchtowne, near Taveragh.

(l) The lands of John Fitz-Gerrald, otherwise sir John of Desmond, knt., attainted.

(m) Demised 28th July, 20th of Eliz., to Jas. Garvey, for 21 years, at 1l. 3s. 4d. irish.

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The rent of 4*d.* reserved out of the house, site, lands, etc. of the friars minors of Mawre *alias* Galbally, in Aherloe; and out of 3 gardens, 6 mess., and 6 A. arable, etc. in Mawre *alias* Galbally, in Arlo aforesaid, in co. TIPPERARY. (a) The whole of the premises extended at the annual value of 17*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.* irish. TIPPERARY.

To HOLD the reversion, for ever, in free and common soccage.

69—71. To BERNARD ADAMS, A.M., was granted, on the 25th Sept., in the first yeare, *pursuant to privy seal*, 53, *pa.* 53, the bishoprick of Limerick, vacant by the translation of John, last bishop there, to the bishoprick of Bristoll, in England; with all the rights, pre-eminences, jurisdictions, and endowments to same belonging—with mandate, on 26th Sept., to the archbishops of Dublin or Cashell, and any two of their suffragan bishops, to invest him with the episcopal insignia and consecrate him; and to confer the benediction, pall, and other accustomed ceremonies—with further mandate, on the day following, to give him restitution of the temporalities thereof. Bernard Adams; bishop of Limerick.

72—74. To ROBERT DRAPER, rector of Trim, was granted on the 2nd of March, in said year, the bishopricks of Kilmore and Ardagh, now vacant, with all the rights, pre-eminences, emoluments, etc. thereto belonging—and as fitting hospitality, etc. cannot be supported, from the tenuity of their income, by reason of the intolerable oppressions of the irish rebels, unless competent sustentation be provided for him; the rectory of Trim, of which he was incumbent, was granted to him, *in commendam*—with mandate, on the same day, to the archbishop of Armagh, and two other bishops, to invest and consecrate him; and to confer the benediction, pall, etc., according to statute of 2nd Eliz.—with further mandate on same day, for restitution of the temporalties thereof. Robert Draper; bishop of Kilmore and Ardagh, etc.

75. To RODERIC, *alias* RORIE O DONELL, knt., now earle of Tireconell, were granted, on the 10th Febr., in the first year, in consideration of the services of his ancestors, and of his submission to the lord deputy—*pursuant to privy seal, no.* 54, *pa.* 24—same being the ancient estate of his family: Grant of lands, etc. to Rorie ODonnell, earl of Tireconell.

All the territories and countries, within the circuit of land called Tireconell, in the province of Ulster, and all the manors, lordships, lands, mines, advowsons of churches, rents, etc., thereto belonging—to HOLD in as full and ample manner, as his brother, Hugh Rufus ODonell, who was attainted and died in Spain, or as his father, Hugh McManus ODonell, or his grandfather, Manus McDonell, or any other of his ancestors. Reserving all monasteries, churches, rectories, chapels, tithes, oblations, etc., and all castles, manors, lands, fishings, etc., parcell of the possessions of said monasteries, churches, rectories, etc. Reserving also the castle or fortress, and town, borough, or manor of Ballishanon, with the precinct thereof; the half quarters of Alla and Shee, in Tirehugh territory; and the half quarter of Raglasse, in Mogenie territory, with all lands, etc. to said castle and town belonging. Reserving 1000 A. adjoining said castle, at the crown's election; and the entire fishing, to said castle or town belonging, in all the rivers and lakes, within said town, the port thereof, or the said 1000 A. Reserving the castle or manor of Fyny, and all other castles, lordships, lands, etc., lately in the tenure of Neale ODonell, knt., commonly called Neale Garve ODonell, which the said Neale possessed, when he lived under and in amity with Hugh Rufus ODonell, to be disposed of to the said Neale, or otherwise, at the king's pleasure. Excepting all manors, lands, etc. which the said earl, or his ancestors, ever claimed within ODogherties countrie, in the territory of Tireconell;

(a) Granted 20th Jan., 35th Hen. 8th, to John Desmond, for ever, at a rent of 4*d.* irish.

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To HOLD to him and his heirs male in capite; remainder to his brother Caffery ODonell, and his heirs male; remainder to his cousin Donell oge McDonell ODonell, and his heirs male—by the service of four knights fees, at a rent of 300 marks, engl.—to find 60 horsemen and 120 foot, well appointed, to serve in all general hostings or journies—reserving the power of erecting forts necessary for the defence of the kingdom against foreign invasion or intestine rebellion; and providing that the earl and his successors do renounce all claim to the territories, called ODogherties and OConnor Sligoes countries.

Demise of tithes, etc., to Lawrence Esmonde.

76–77. To LAWRENCE ESMONDE, knt., Ellice his wief, and Patrick Sherlock, her sonne, were re-demised, on the 28th Nov., in the firste yeare, in consideration of their surrender thereof, and of a fine of 100*l.* 10*s.* 6*d.* irish—*with consent of the commissioners referred to, in no.* 7, *pa.* 37:

WATERFORD. 24 gardens by WATERFORD cittie, 8 parkes and 4 meadowes, (a) in said co.;

TIPPERARY. The rectorie, parsonage, and tithes of Killoan—one portion of the tithes in Carrignicroghee—the rectorie, etc. and tithes of Killowran *alias* Killotherane; the alterages thereof to the vicar excepted—5*s.* chief rent, out of certen tenementes in the tenure of the burgesses of Clonmell—twoe partes of the tithes of the rectories, etc. of Carrickmagriffine and Kilgraunt—the tithes of the rectorie, etc. of the Neddans; the alterages reserved to the curate excepted—twoe partes of the tithes and alterages of the rectorie, etc. of Ballingarrie, in Fannynges woode, over and besides the 3rd parte pertayninge to the vicar—the rectorie and tithes of Ballinclogh in Ormond, in OKennidies countrie, in co. TIPPERARIE;

KILKENNY. The mansion-place and glebe-land of the rectorie, etc. of Dungarvan, and twoe partes of the tithes of said rectorie—the rectories, etc., and tithes of Kilbride and Kilcolumbe—twoe partes of the tithes and alterages of the rectorie, etc. of Fiddowne, in co. KILKENNY;

CORK. The rectorie, etc., and tithes of Tamplebracan, with the tithes of oysters thereto belonginge—the rectories, etc., and tithes of Dromoharresse, Dressame, Dirrivallie and Ballicloghie, in the lord Roches countrie—the rectorie and tithes of Kilveny, *alias* Kilbynny and Collin-in-dowallie, in OKeyffes and McDonoghoes countries—the rectories, etc., and tithes of Saurehine, Killmalesse, Tampletoy, Kilcomuntlie, Kerny, Kilcowan, Ballivarriscallie, Kildarery, Kilmacomocke, and Kilcrogane, (a) with all the landes, tithes, alterages, etc., to said parsonages belonginge, in co. CORK. All woodes, advowsons of churches, wards, mines, etc. excepted; reservinge unto the lessee sufficient hedgboot, etc., as in 36, pa. 47.

To HOLD for 21 yeares, at a rent of 100*l.* 10*s.* 6½*d.* irish—to paye all proxies, sinodalles, stipends of curates, etc.—to keepe upp saide parsonages, howses, buildinges, etc.—and not to alien or assigne the premises, etc.—nor charge them with cony and liverie, etc., as in 36, pa. 47.

Grant of wardship to Dominick Sarsfield.

78. To DOMINICK SARSFIELD, esq., was demised, for a fine of 12*l.* irish, on the 9th Mar., in the first year, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*:—

The custody, wardship, and marriage of Walter Galwaie, son and heir of John Galwaie, late of Cork, gent., deceased, and of all the rents and profits thereof; rendering thereout 5*l.* 9*s.* 8*d.* irish, and all other rents and rights due to the crown; with permission to retain annually the sum of 3*l.* for his sustentation, education, etc. in the english religion, apparel, and habits, in the college of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, from the 12th to the 18th year of his age.

(a) Parcell of the possessions of the late abbay of St. Catherins, neere Waterforde.

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79. To JOHN BINGLIE, gent., was granted, for a fine of 30*s.* irish, on 14th Oct., in the first yeare, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners* :— Demise of certain fishings to John Binglie.

The regalitie of the fishinge of the bayes, portes, rivers, etc. of Donegall and Caelbegg, to the boundes of the flowinge sea of those rivers, at a rent of 10*s.*—alsoe, the fishinge and takinge of salmones, hearinges, and all other fish, in the portes, creekes, etc. of Ballishanon and Bondroise, and all other baies, portes, etc. next adjoininge, in which fish were accustomed to be taken, at a rent of 30*s.*, in co. DONEGAL; being parcel of the kinges auncient inheritance:—TO HOLD for 21 yeres, at a rent of 2*l.* irish, or 30*s.* engl.

80. To RICHARD BINGLIE, gent., were demised, for a fine of 40*s.* irish, on the 11th Nov., in said year, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners* :— Grant of customs to Richd. Binglie.

The customes and subsidies, small and greate, of all merchandizes and wares brought into, and exported out of, the portes and havens of Dirrie and Ballishannon, in Ulster province, and in and out of all places and creeks thereto belonging, with all billetts, cockettes, entrie of ingate and outgate, of all kynde of merchandize, with all other profittes, fees, dueties, etc.:—TO HOLD for 21 years, at a rent of 26*s.* 8*d.*,—and not to alien the premises, etc., as in 36, pa. 47.

81. To ROBERT KINSMAN, gent., was granted on the 7th Nov., in said yere, the office of searcher and gauger within the towns of Derry and Ballishannon, in the province of Ulster, and the ports and franchises of same:—TO HOLD during good behaviour; and exercise by him or his deputies, with all such fees, etc., thereto belonging, as Wm. James, or any other person exercising such office in the towne of Drogheda, had or received. Robert Kinsman; guager of Derry and Ballishannon.

82. To JOHN KINGE, gent., were granted, in reversion, on the 30th Oct., in said year, as assignee of John Greame, knt., *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 44, *pa.* 22, *and to deed of assignment, no.* 53, *pa.* 24; (a) Grant of lands, to John Kinge.

The site, precinct, etc., of the late priory of Inche, one castle and other buildings, a church yard, ½ a carucate of land in the island of Inche, and the demense lands of said priory—the Narrow-water, running from Strangford river, in which salmon and other fish are caught—a carucate of land, called a balliboe, in the town of Ballirenall—one balliboe, in Faghnebrogie—one ball., in Ballymucknegall—½ a ball., in Trimyn *alias* Tyrmyn—¼ of one carucate in Tollenegrosse—¼ of one ball., in Errerie—one ball., in Ballicany—one ball., in the town of St. Johns—2 A., in Ballivig *alias* Ballivigo, and Balligilbert—and 2 carucates, in the two granges there. The site, etc. of the late house of monks of Downe, and 1 A. within said site—1 balliboe, in the grange of Ballintogher—1 ball., in Milton *alias* Ballimullen—1 ball., in Tullaghnere—1 ball., in Ballisherine *alias* Lesheboy—and 1 ball., in Ballingallyncheagh. The site, etc. of the late priory of St. Johns canons, and 1 A. within the precinct thereof—1 ball., in Ballingarick—2 ball., in the two towns of Wodanston *alias* Balliwodan—and 1 ball., in Carrickmult. The site, etc. of the late priory of Sts. Johns and Thomas of Down, with 8 A., and one close within the precinct thereof—1 ball., in Crokedgrange *alias* Grangeshecham—1 ball., in Balliallinge—1 quarter of land, called Rinri- DOWN.

(a) The whole of the premises recited in this patent had been granted on the 28th Oct., in the 4th and 5th Phil. and Mary, to Gerald, earl of Kildare, and Mabel his wife, and to their heirs male, in capite, by the service of one knight's fee; excepting however all rectories, impropriate tithes, oblations, and other spiritual endowments belonging to the monasteries therein named, and to the rest of the premises, which were assigned to the disposition of Cardinal Pole, by virtue of an act of parliament made in Ireland; which premises, after the death of the said countess, reverted to the crown of full right, the earl having died without issue male.

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azarshe—1 quar., called Ileanemaster *alias* the Masters-Island—1 ball., in Ballidogan—and 1 ball., in Ballisdogan. The site, etc. of the late monastery of Saule, two ruinous castles, and a garden within the site thereof—2 castles, and 3 ball., in the three towns of Sawle and Meritowne *alias* Ballysonagh—3 ball., in the three towns of Ballimote *alias* Ballinemogh—1 caru. in Hilleteston *alias* Ballihillet—1 ball., in Carnarie—one other ball., in Ballintlewe—1 quar. of a ball., in Kilnena *alias* Killeneney—1 ball., in Cashenmogham—2 ball., in Balliquinter *alias* Quilteston—1 ball., in Ballylenagh—1 ball., in Ballinclout, in the Duffrans—2 ball., in Ballihillet—1 ball., in Sheffiondbegg—and 1 ball., in Holmegrange (a)—1 ball., in Balliregan—1 caru. in Corbally. (b) The site, etc. of the late house of friars minors of Downe, the dormitory, hall, kitchen, and other buildings, the burying-place, garden, and an orchard, containing 1 A.—1 ball., in Ballimagherlegan—½ ball., in Ballilarge—one quar. of a carucate, in Ballintlewe, called Russelles-lands—and 1 A. in the city of Downe, called Cronege his acre. The site, etc. of the late monastery of St. Patrick's of Downe, one dormitory, a cloister, and other buildings, and a garden within the precinct thereof—1 caru., in Downe—the water, called Loughdowne, running from Strangford river, in which boats of ten tons are able to pass, even to the port of Strangford aforesaid, where salmon and other fish are taken in the day time—1 ball., in Narenagh—one other ball., in Carricknebregie—1 ball., in Ballindouty—2 ball., in the two towns of Dromquillan—1 ball., in Reaniston *alias* Ballivean—1 ball., in Ballimariscall *alias* Marshalston—2 ball., in the two towns of Kiltaghlins—1 ball., in Balliogallind—1 ball., in Tobbertynne—1 ball., in Dellyen—1 ball., in Ballinfrogh—1 ball., in Ardmyn—1 ball., in Ballisroill—2 ball., in the two towns of Ballenecrosse—1 ball., in Ballingreley *alias* Slevingreley—2 ball., in the two towns of Loughmoney—1 ball., in Ballialton—1 ball., in Balrenold—1 ball., in Ballitroscon—1 ball., in Ballicrottle—½ ball., in Ballyvolmorey—2 ball., in the two towns of Ballybrenagh—1 ball., in Ballisallagh—1 ball., in Balliveally—2 ball., in the two towns of Ballihosside *alias* Possevickston—2 ball., in the two towns of Clinder *alias* Balliclinder—and 1 ball., in Ballimoret *alias* Barrettisdon, all situate in Clanneboy, in the co. DOWNE; (c)

MEATH. 60 A. arable, meadow, and pasture, within the manor of Harreston-barret—a yearly rent of 20*s.*, issuing out of 4 messuages and 60 A. arable, and the service thereof—a yearly rent of 20*d.*, out of 7 A. arable, and the service thereof—10*s.*, out of 4 mess., and 30 A. arable there, and the service thereof—8*d.*, out of 1 A., and the service thereof—2*d.*, out of one mess., and the service thereof—5*d.*, out of one mess., and the service thereof—15*s.* 11*d.*, out of 3 mess., and 30 A. arable, with the customs and services thereof—4*s.* 2*d.*, out of a mess., and 10 A. arable, with the customs and services thereof, all which are within said manor of Harreston-barret—4 mess., 160 A arable, 12 A. meadowe, and 12 A. pasture, in Bathaton *alias* Beataghton, with the customs there—1 mess., 60 A. arable, 4 A. meadow, 6 A. pasture, with the customs, in Clatterston, and one water-mill there, rented annually at 26 bushels of wheat and 26 of meslin—3 mess., 120 A. arable, meadow, and pasture, with the customs, in Cloghane, and the yearly rent of 20*s.* out of one mess., 80 A. arable, and the services thereof, in co. MEATH;

WESTMEATH. Certain lands and tenements, in Ballimollan and Fertullagh, in co. WESTMEATH;

MEATH. The yearly rents following, viz., 24*s.* 4*d.* issuing out of a mess., and 180 A. arable, meadow, and pasture, in Moreton, and the other services thereof—10*s.*,

(a) Parcel of the late monastary of Hoare-Abbey, *alias* Leigh, *alias* Jugo Dei, in Arde.
(b) Parcel of the late monastery of Baggare in Clonebey, in the country of Brian Fertagh.
(c) At the time these premises were granted to the earl of Kildare and his wife, they were in tenure of Wm. St. Leger and John Parker, under lease from Edw. VI., at a rent of 108*l.* 14*s.*

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out of a mess., and 30 A. arable, in Moreton aforesaid, and the services thereof—3*s.* 6*d.*, out of a mess., and 5 A. arable, and the services thereof, in said Moreton—18*s.*, out of a mess., 120 A. arable, meadow, and pasture, and the services thereof, in Denanston—13*s.* 4*d.*, out of 60 A. arable, and the services thereof, in Crokenston—and 2*s.*, out of Platon, and the services thereof, in co. MEATH;

2 mess., one cottage, 97 A. arable, and the customs, within the manor of Belgre-court; of which 97 A., 30 lie in MEATH, and the rest in DUBLIN co.; MEATH and DUBLIN.

4 mess., 4 cottages, and 134 A., with the customs, in Belgre—2 mess., 2 cottages, and 80 A., with the customs, in Pouderlagh—1 messuage, and 30 A. arable, with the customs, in Balcantrie, in co. MEATH; MEATH.

2 mess., 4 cottages, and 100 A. arable, with the customs, in Ballmacarnon—1 mess., and 30 A. arable, in Irishton—80 A. arable, in Mullaghmore—80 A. arable, 40 A. pasture, in Paineston—a yearly rent of 78*s.* arising out of Kellieston and Ballistrowan, and the other services thereof—and a yearly rent of 26*s.* 8*d.* arising out of Elfoston, and the other services thereof, in co. DUBLIN; DUBLIN.

3 mess., and 100 A. arable and pasture, with the customs, in Poncheston—10 cottages, with the customs of Poncheston, in co. KILDARE; KILDARE.

A yearly rent of 6*s.* issuing out of certain lands in Termonfeghan, and the services thereof; and one other yearly rent of 5*s.*, out of certain other lands in Termonfeghan aforesaid, and the services thereof, in co. LOUTH; (a) LOUTH.

The whole messuage or fortress, and water-mill upon the Blackwater, with 80 A. arable, and 20 A. pasture, bog and underwood, in Moyvally, in co. MEATH; (b) MEATH.

The manor of Rathwere, with all its appurtenances, (c) in co. WESTMEATH; excepting the castle and town of Kinagad, and the towns or villages of Monganston, Clonecrawe, Ballenvall, Aneskenan, Dermore, Clongaghan, and the house of Tirkill in Killuckin; parcel of the demesne lands of said manor; (d) WESTMEATH.

The manor of Dondrom, with all its appurtenances, etc., in co. LOUTH; (e) LOUTH.

All lands, etc. in the towns, fields, and parishes of Rathwere, Killucken, Muchdowne, Monganston, Heathon, Littledowne, Hoggenston, Muchegrange, Trowdanston, Ballnehey, Littleton, Anneskenan, Correston, Ballinesmock, Congan, Ballishode, Culean, Dermore, Carbeleston, Killuskin, Lewenston, Sleboy, Rannere, Ballinla, Ballindrablan, Burgade, and Kengarde, in co. WESTMEATH; and in Dondrom, and the six towns, called Mugillenaghelles six townes, within Dondrom manor, in co. LOUTH. WESTMEATH. LOUTH.

Also, the yearly rents of £108 14*s.*—£66 19*s.* 1*d.*—66*s.* 8*d.*—£13 6*s.* 8*d.*—and £6 13*s.* 4*d.*, reserved upon the aforesaid demises, made to St. Leger and Parks, to Thos. Cusack, to Peter Leins, to John Darcy, and to Roger Brookes—and the rent of 22*s.* aforesaid, reserved upon the demesne lands of Lesmollen priory, by the name of a twentieth part.

TO HOLD for ever, in free and common soccage, as of the castle of Dublin.

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the late priory of Lesmollen; which premises, when granted to the earl of Kildare aforesaid, were in the tenure of Thos. Cusack, knt., under a grant for a term of years from Hen. VIII., at a rent of 66*l.* 19*s.* 1*d.* The rent of 22*s.* reserved by Edw. VI., by the name of a 20th part, upon the demesne lands of the priory of Lesmollen, in his demise thereof to the said Thos. Cusack, was also granted to the said earl of Kildare.

(b) To the late monastery of St. Peter's of Newton, near Trim, lately belonging; at the time these premises were granted to the earl of Kildare, as aforesaid, they were in the tenure of Peter Leins for a term of years, at a rent of 66*s.* 8*d.* irish.

(c) These premises, when granted to the earl of Kildare as aforesaid, were in the tenure of John Darcy for life, under a demise for years, from Hen. VIII., at a rent of 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish.

(d) The castle and town of Kingad, etc., were granted on 1st Sept., in 41st Eliz., to sir Ewd. Fitz-Gerrald, of Tecroghan, in co. Meath, knt., and the heirs male of his father George.

(e) These premises were in the tenure of Roger Brookes, by a lease for years from king Edw. VI., at a rent of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* irish, when granted to the earl of Kildare, as aforesaid.

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Grant of a market, at Rathmollane.

83. To RALPH BINGLEY, knt., and his heirs, was granted, on 8th Oct., in the first year, a Monday market, to be held for ever, at Rathmollane, in the province of Ulster, with the profits thereof, at a rent of 2*s.* 6*d.* engl., etc.

Grant of two fairs, at the Lorgan, in co. Louth.

84. To FRANCIS STAFFORD, knt., and his heirs, were granted, on 21st Nov., in said year, two annual fairs, to be held for ever, at the old chapel upon the Lorgan, in co. LOUTH, on the eve, day, and morrow of St. Swithine, and All-Saints; with court of pie-powder, and the profits thereof, at a rent of 10*s.* engl., etc.

Grant of a market at Cavan.

85. Re-entry of grant of a market at Cavan, to John Binglie: *see* 63, *pa.* 56.

King's letter in favor of John Greame.

86. Re-entry of the kings letter, dated the laste daye of Julye, in the firste yeare, in favor of John Greame, knt.: *see* 44, *and* 52, *pa.* 22, 24.

Mem. that on 1*st July*, 1603, *Edw. White came into chancery, and prayed the following ancient charter to be inrolled, which was inrolled accordingly.*

Grant of tenements, to Richd. White. LIMERICK.

87. By deed, dated 12th Sept., 1565, DOMINICK WHITE, of Limerick, confirmed to his son, Richard White, one stone house, in St. Maries parish, Limerick, lying between the stone tenements of Richard Stackpoll and James White, on the S. and N.; but in length, between the kinges street and the landes of the vicars of Limerick, on the E. and W.—also, one tenement in the parish of St. Johns, in the suburbs of said city, lying in breadth between the tenement of Walter and Christopher Arter, to the S. and W., and in length between the kinges street and the land of John Arter, on the E. and W.;

To HOLD to him and his heirs male for ever, of the chief lords of the fee, by the accustomed services—with remainders to his sons Stephen, Edward, and Bartholomew, and their respective heirs male; remainder to his right heirs for ever. The said Dominick appointed James Stackpoll and Thomas Creagh, to give the said Richard full and quiet possession of the aforesaid premises.

Demise of lands, etc., to Ralph Bingley. DONEGAL.

88. To RALPH BINGLEY, esq., were re-demised, on his surrender thereof, on the 18th of May, in the first yeare, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in* 38, *pa.* 18:

The scite, etc., of the late monasterie of begginge friers, of the B. V. Marie, of Rathmullan, conteyninge one ruinous church, one steeple, cloyster, haule, 3 chambers, an orchard, a quarter of stonie and infirtile land, called Killenecrosse, with ½ a quar., of like land, called Ramullen *alias* Farrenebraher, in Mac Swinie Fanets countrie, (a) in co. DONEGAL—the island of Inch, *alias* the Inche-neoystre, scituatinge at full sea river fludd or lake, called Loughsulle, (b)—the fishinge of the whole river or lough of Loughsulle, (c) with all landes, profittes, etc. in said co. The scite, etc. of the late abbey of Collumkell, or religious house of channons of the Derrie, with 8 quar. of land; vizt., Gortneshalgy, Ballenegart, Garronowe, Lariske, Suppoke, Dromheirt, Gortcarmacan, and Derrivahan; and also, 5 quar. of land, late in the tenure of ODerrie, vizt., Moylenamy, Keileigh, Crivagh, Termonbackagh and Carrowenesradie—2 quar. of land, sometimes in the possession ODowrie, vizt., Gortenecrosse and Tawnaghmore—3 quar. of land of the Cargia, vizt., Downmore, Drumkany, and Allaghderrie, to said abbey belonginge; with the rectorie of Fane, in Inishowen countrie, in said co.;

(a) Found by office, besides the wast and infertilenes of the countrie, but at 6*s.* 8*d.*
(b) Extended to the yearlie value, above all charges, of 26*s.* 8*d.*
(c) Extended at the yearlie value, above all charges, of 13*s.* 4*d.*; the island of Inch, etc., had been demised to said Binglie, 4th June, 44th Eliz., for 21 years, at a rent of 46*s.* 8*d.*

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One ruinous chappell, called the grange of Dromdrinade, with ½ a quar. of land adjoininge—one other chappell, called the grange of Aynogh, with ½ a quar. of land adjoininge, (a) in co. COLERANE; COLERANE.

Three islands, called the islands of Arran or Torray; vizt., Clognyala, Rosa, and Torray, with all other lands, etc. to said abbey belonginge (b)—the island of Inchecorrill, scituated in the river or lake of Loughfoyle, neere the towne of Liffer (c)—also, the religious house of Killmacrenan, (d) with all lands, tithes, alterages, etc., in co. DONEGALL. Woodes, underwoodes, and mynes excepted; reservinge to the lessee, yearlie, sufficient hedgeboote, etc. as in 36, pa. 47; DONEGAL.

To HOLD for 21 yeares, at a rent of 10*l.* 12*s.* irish—to keepe upp all houses and edifices—not to allien the premisses, etc.—nor charge them with conye and livery, etc. as in 36, pa. 47.

89. To PATRICKE FOXE, gent., were demised, for a fine of 30*s.*, on the 29th of Aprill, in the first yeare, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*:— Demise of lands, etc., to Patrick Foxe.

One ruinous tenement, and 24 A. arable, called Heyreles lands, in Cromblin, (e) in co. DUBLIN. Woodes and mines excepted; reserving yerelie to the lessee sufficient hedgeboote, etc., as in 36, pa. 47. To HOLD for 21 years at 18*s.* 8*d.* irish—to keepe upp said tenement—and to paie yearelie all other charges. DUBLIN.

90. To RICH. NOBLE, gent., were demised, on 26th Sept., in the firste yeare, for a fine of 5*l.* irish, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 7, *pa.* 37: Demise of rectory, to Rich. Noble.

The rectorie or parsonage of Leixlipp, in co. KILDARE, with all manses, tithes, alterages, etc. thereunto belonginge; (f)—To HOLD for 21 years, at the rent of 8*l.* irish, and two couples of corne, to be delivered at Dublin, at the Purification, and to be allowed 2*s.* per pecke—and to paye all proxies, sinodalles, and other charges. KILDARE.

91. To RICHARD MAPOWDER, gent., were demised, on 18th of Maie, in the first yere, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 38, *pa.* 18:— Demise of lands, etc., to Richard Mapowder.

The scite, etc. of the late monasterie of Conge, in McWilliams countrie, containinge 1 A., the stone walles of a church, one dortire, one haule ruined and uncovered, a tower, and 2 thatched cottages, an orcharde, and a gardin within the precinct thereof—9 cottages, 170 A. arrable, 30 A. stony pasture, 40 A. woode and underwoode, 60 A. waterie moore, one water-milne, and 2 weares, now wast, in Conge—130 A. arrable, 24 A. pasture, 80 A. woode and underwoode, 13 A. watrish moore, in Crevagh—one messuage, 3 cottages, 60 A. arrable, 24 A. pasture, 140 A. woode and underwoode, 24 A. moore, in Crosse—60 A. arrable, 160 A. woode and underwoode, 40 A. comon moore, in Kilmoghonie, in co. MAIO; (g) MAYO.

60 A. pasture, etc. in the countrie of Dowde, called Tirreragh, in co. SLIGO; (g) SLIGO.

The rectorie, church, or chappell of Conge, with all the tithes, alterages, oblations, etc. extending into the townes, or villages, of Crevagh, Crosse, Kilmoghonie, and other wast townes; the third parte of the tithes thereof, and the oblations and alterages due to the viccar or curate, excepted—9 cooples of tithe corne in Shrowire, and other wast townes there; the alterages thereof, with 4 cooples of tithe corne, assigned for the stipend of the curate there, excepted—10 MAYO.

(a) Valued per annum, above reprises, at 5*l.*
(b) Extended at the yerelie value of 26*s.* 8*d.* (c) Extended at the yerelie value of 2*s.*
(d) Extended at the yerelie value of 26*s.* 8*d.*; all which are parcelles of the abbey of Collumkell.
(e) Parcell of the demesne of the manor of Cromblin.
(f) Parcell of the possessions of the monasterie of St. Thomas, the martire, by Dublin; demised 8 June, 26th Eliz., to Jas. Rian, for 21 yeares, at the rent above mentioned.
(g) Parcel of the temporal possessions of Conge monasterie.

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cooples of tithe corne in Kilmeanmore, and other wast townes, belongeinge to Kilmeanmore rectorie; the alterages thereof, with 4 cooples of tithe corne, due to the curate there, and for repairinge the chauncell, excepted—the rectorie, etc. of Kilmolare, with all the tithes, alterages, etc. extending into the townes and fieldes of Kilmolare and other wast townes; the alterages whereof, with 4 cooples of tithe corne due to the curate there, and for repairinge of the chauncell, excepted;—the rectories, churches, etc. of Ballekhalle, Templeoran, Killmore in Tirawly, and Killmore in OFlarties countrie, with all the tithes, alterages, oblations, etc. thereunto respectively belonginge, the tithes and alterages due to the respective viccars of these parishes, excepted; at a rent of 28*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.* (a) The scite, etc. of the late priorie of Ballintubber, in mac Evillies countrie, containinge ½ A., one ruinous church, with the walles of certeine edifices, within the precinct thereof—5 smale gardens by said site, containinge 4 A.—140 A. arrable, 80 A. pasture, in Ballintubber—160 A. arrable, 100 A. pasture, woode and underwoode, in Lyartane (b)—the rectorie, etc. of Ballintubber, with all the tithes, alterages, etc.; the tithes and alterages assigned for the curate there, excepted—and the rectorie, etc. of Dromenenagh, with all the tithes and alterages, thereunto belonginge, the tithes and alterages due to the viccar thereof, excepted; (c) at a rent of 6*l.* 0*s.* 4*d.*, in co. MAIO;

GALWAY. The scite, etc. of the late priorie of Annaghdoyne or Annaghcoyne, containinge half an acre, with all edifices, buildings and orchards, within the precinct thereof—6 A. arrable, in Annaghdoyne—2 cottages, 40 A. arrable, 24 A. pasture, 12 A. woode and underwoode, in Lisdugh, in OFlarties countrie—12 A. arrable, 19 A. pasture, in Shankill and Muckeris—40 A. pasture, woode, and underwoode, in Owre, in OFlarties countrie—20 A. pasture, in Knockan, in said countrie—one ruinous chappell, and 12 A. pasture, in the island of Arine—6*s.* 8*d.* cheife rent, yearelie, issuinge out of Laspidell (d)—the rectorie, church, or chapell of Ballenecourt, in Clanrickard, with the moytie or halfendale of the tithes, alterages, and other spirituall profittes, in Ballenecourt, Ballenecloy, Garrane, Ballenemannagh and Cregan, to the said rectorie belonginge, thother moitie whereof belongeth to the bushopp of Tome, and to the viccar that serveth the cure there—the rectorie, church, or chappell of Kilcomen, in OFlarties countrie, with all the tithes, alterages, etc., to said rectorie belonginge; the alterages and tithes due to the viccar there, excepted—the rectorie, church, or chappell of Kargin, with all the tithes, alterages, etc., to said rectorie belonginge; the tithes and alterages appointed for the curate theare, and for reparation of the chauncell, excepted—and alsoe, the rectorie, church, or chappell of Lisduffe, with all the tithes, alterages, and oblations; (e) the tithe and alterages due to the viccar and curate there, excepted; at a rent of 6*l.* 11*s.* 4*d.*, in co. GALLWEY;

To HOLD for 21 yeares, at a rent of 41*l.* 9*s.* irishe—to paie yearlie all proxies, sinodalles, stipends of curates, and other charges—to keepe upp all manses, chauncelles, fences, etc.—not to alien the premises, etc.—nor charge them, etc., as in 36, pa. 47—notwithstandinge the statute made at Westminster in 18th Hen. VI., and confirmed afterwards in Irelande, "that noe letters pattent be made to any persons of any lands, etc. before inquisition be found, and returned unto the chauncrie or exchequer, finding the kinges title thereunto," etc.

(a) Parcel of the spiritual possessions of Conge monasterie.
(b) Parcel of the temporal possessions of Ballintubber priorie.
(c) Parcel of the spiritual possessions of Ballintubber priorie.
(d) Parcel of the temporal possessions of Annaghdoyne priorie.
(e) Parcel of the spiritual possessions of Annaghdoyne, priorie.

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92. To THOMAS, earl of Ormond and Ossorie, were re-demised, on his surrender thereof, on the 1st Dec., in the first yeare, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 7, *pa.* 37 :— Demise of tithes, etc., to the earl of Ormond.

The parsonage of Kiltaghane or Kilteighane, with 7 A. in Keapdomine, and 4 A. in Sleboine, to said rectorie belonginge (a)—the rectorie, church, etc. of Tulleliegh or Telleliche—the rectorie, etc. of Grenowgownag or Greenegonagh—twoe partes of the tithes of Knocktoffer and Killcollane, and 1 manse, 5 mess., and 3 A. to said parsonage of Knocktoffer belonginge—the tithes of the rectorie, etc. of Balligeragh—the rectorie or parsonage of Hobbelston, Derrinhinch, and Kiltorkan—the rectorie, etc. of Kilmoynie—the tithes of corne of Tullaughaugh—two partes of the rectorie and tithes of Bayllinighe—two partes of the tithes of the rectorie, etc. of Whitechurch, extending into the townes and fields of Whitechurch, Ramore, and Mallardeston—the tithes of the rectorie or parsonage of Earleston and Owenston, in co. KILKENNY; KILKENNY.

The tithes of the rectorie or parsonage of Ardekilly—two partes of the tithes of the rectorie or parsonage of Drumcberian—the tithes of the rectorie of Garranegeboen—two partes of the rectorie, etc. of Barnale—and the tithes of the rectorie or parsonage of Fenome, in co. TIPPERARIE; TIPPERARY.

The tithes of the rectories of Kilkirlie, Beallarde, and Beyle, in co. WEXFORD; WEXFORD.

Two partes of the tithes of the rectorie, etc. of Killeston, in co. CATHERLAUGH; CARLOW.

The tithes of the rectories, etc. of Killnoddie and Kilbrie, which latter are yerelie collected in the townes of Great Shartallston, Dongine, Grove, Donomangen and Killrie, at a rent, for the above, of 112*l.* 4*s.* (b) The tithes of the rectorie, church, or chappell of Jerripointe, Ballilinche, and Balkno, Woulgrange, Granglegan, Blackerath—the towne of Downbill, the grange of Killrie, Grangeclorane and Garan; the grange of Mockehowne *alias* Rathebine, with the alterages of them, at a rent of 48*l.* 10*s.*—the rectorie, etc. of Rowre, and the portion of the tithes of the greate Burgage, (c) in co. KILKENNY;—the tithes and alterages due to the vicars and curates of the said severall rectories, churches or chappeles, and theire successors, and the advowsons of churches, wardes, woodes, mines, etc., excepted; reservinge unto the lessee sufficient hedgboote, etc., as in 36, pa. 47. KILKENNY.

To HOLD for 21 years, at a rent of 165*l.* 14*s.* irish—to keepe upp all houses and chauncelles—to paie yearlie all proxies, stipends of curates, and other charges; the pensions of all the religious persons of said late abbies, etc. excepted.

93. To JOHN SIMBIRBE, gent., were demised, on the 18th of Maie, in the firste yere, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 38, *pa.* 18 :— Demise of lands, etc. to John Simbirbe.

The scite, etc. of the late monasterie of Boyle, in McDermods countrie, containinge 1 A., one church, a tower, steeple, cloysture, hale, dorture, church-yard, six gardens and other wast edifices, at a rent of 15*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*—3 wast mess., 200 A. arable, 160 A. mountaine pasture, in Boyle—60 A. arable, 120 A. pasture, in Conor-o-bole, in OConnor Reaghes countrie—70 A. arable, 120 A. mountaine pasture, in the grange of Mulchourie, in the Maugherie—40 A. arable, 30 A. mountaine pasture, in Toulskie *alias* Tulske, in co. ROSCOMMON; ROSCOMMON.

60 A. arable, 120 A. wood, underwoode and moore, in the graunge of Minterolis, in McGranelles countrie, in co. LEITRIM; LEITRIM.

6 cottages, 120 A. arable, 140 A. pasture, woode and moore, with a parcel of land, called Carenonalia, in Grangenemanagh and Templenemanagh, in SLIGO.

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the late abbey of Ossney, in England.
(b) Parcel of the possessions of the late monasterie of Kelles.
(c) Parcel of the possessions of the late monasterie or abbey of Jeripoint.

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McDonoghekhorenes countrie—6 cottages, 60 A. arable, 160 A. pasture and moore, in great and little Grange, in Tirreragh, in ODowdes countrie—one castle, 8 cottages, 80 A. arable, 180 A. pasture and moore, in the grange of Tuskerrie *alias* Cowlkirrie—one newe castle built by Hugh O Hart, 7 cottages, 30 A. arable, 40 A. pasture and moore, in the Grange, in OConnor Sligoes countrie—a cheife rent goinge out of 180 A. arable, in McDermott's countrie, (a) in co. SLIGO;

ROSCOMMON, LEITRIM, and SLIGO.

The rectorie and tithes of the parish church of Boyle, extending into the townes and fieldes of Boyle, and other wast townes—the rectorie and tithes of the parish church of Killnemanagh, in McDermotts countrie, extending into the townes, etc. of Killnemanagh, Ballinechall, Finiskline, and other wast townes—the chappell and tithes of the graunge of Conor-o-bole; the grange of OMulchourie; Toulskie; the grange of Minterolis, Templenemanagh, Grangenemanagh neere Ballemote, Grangemore, Grangebegg, and Tulskerie or Cowlkirrie, extending into the townes and hamlets of Conor-o-bole, Grangomulchourie, Toulske, Minterolis, Templenemanagh, Grangenemanagh, Grangemore, Grangebeg, and Tulskerie or Cowlekirrie, and other wast townes thereof—the rectorie or parish church of Twomna, in McDermodes countrie, extending into the townes and fieldes of Twomna, and other wast townes—the rectorie or tithes of the parish of Killminute, in McDermodes countrie, extending into the townes of Killminute, the Grange, and other wast townes, (b) in co. ROSCOMMON, LEITRIM, and SLIGO;

KILDARE.

The scite, etc. of the late hospital of St. Johns of Athie, with all the landes, etc. thereto belonging; viz., one church, garden, etc., an hospitall, called St. Johns hospitall, 5 cottages, 6½ A. arable, great measure, lyinge betweene the land of Athie and the lands pertaininge to the chaunter of St. Patrick's cathedral, by Dublin—7 A., greate measure, by Woodstock, a ruinous tower, 2 A. of shubbres, greate measure, parcell of the land called Ballebennet—4½ A. arable, greate measure, parcell of Kildrome—2 A. arable, in Stradwe—1 A. arable, called Gibbetsacre—2 A. arable, by Crasland—1 A. arable, called Aylmers land—1 A. called Farrenemoriertaghduffe—2 A. arable, parcell of the land, called Andrew—½ A. called Crotduffe—½ A. arable, in Meillers ½ acre—2 A. arable, in Croesland—the grasinge of 8 A. of woode, moore, and bogg, greate measure, and ½ A. of bogg and pasture, by the river or water of the Barowe—one island, halfe another island, 2 weares and one water-milne, on the W. side of the said river—the tithes of Rabranne, by Athie—and the tithes of those parcelles of landes, called Ballybennet, Killdrome, Stradwe, Gibbesacre, Croesland, Aylmersland, Farrenemoriertaghduffe, Andrewesland, Crotteduffe, Millers ½ A., Croesland, and the tithes and alterages of the parsonage of Calline, extending into the townes of Tocallaine, Eneslagh, and Corbally—4 A., called gleabland, in Tecallin aforesaid—two partes of the rectorie and parish churche of Straboe, with the two partes of the alterages, extendinge into the townes of Straboe, Sheane, Giltbane, Gillene, Warra, Dameston, Rathbrenan, Dirrene, Rathinnerrane, Rathmasbowke, and Eyneskilmense, (c) at a rent of 14*l.* 6*s.* 10*d.*, in co. KILDARE;

CARLOW.

The rectorie of Cloydagh, in the Dollough, extendinge into the townes, etc. of Cloughgrenan, Ballienbrenagh, Ballitrolly, Garromore, Ballibrin, Stradnefushoke, Cloughcristick, and Cloughna, (d) at a rent of 4*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, in co. CATHERLAGH;

WESTMEATH.

One castell in Athlone, called the Easte-gate, neere the church-yard of the parish church, in which are two chambers, and one parcel of land adjoininge, in

(a) Parcels of the temporal possessions of the monasterie or abbey of Boyle.
(b) Parcel of the spiritual possessions of Boyle monasterie.
(c) Parcel of the possessions of the said hospital of St. Johns of Athie.
(d) Parcel of the possessions of the monastery of B. V. Marie of Connall, in co. Kildare.

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breadth from the E. towards the market-place, containinge 60 foote, and in length towards the river Shennan, 200 foote, (a) at 1*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, in co. WESTMEATH;

To HOLD for 21 yeres, at a total rent of 35*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.* irish—and to paie yerely all charges—notwithstandinge the statute of 18 Hen. VI., as in 91, pa. 66.

94. To PAT. HEARINGE, gent., were demised, for a fine of 66*s.* 8*d.*, on 6th Dec., in the first yeare—*with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 7, *pa.* 37: Demise of a religious house to Patrick Hearinge.

The house of friers of the B. V. Marie of Horetowne, with 4 messuages and a carewe of land, containinge 120 A. arable, meadowe and pasture, in Horetown, (b) in co. WEXFORD. Woddes, mines, advowsons of churches, knights fees, etc. excepted; reservinge unto the lessee sufficient hedgeboote, etc., as in 36, pa. 47; WEXFORD.

To HOLD for 21 yeres, at a rent of 48*s.* irish—to keepe upp all houses and other edifices—to paie yerelie all charges whatsoever—and not to alien his interest, etc.—nor charge the premises, etc., as in 36, pa. 47.

95. To MARTIN LISLE, gent., were demised, for a fine of 26*s.* 8*d.*, on 18th Maie, in said yere, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 38, *pa.* 18:— Demise of lands, etc. to Martin Lisle.

The scite of the late house of chanons of Inchevickrinny, uppon the banke of Loughkee, in the countrie of Moylurge; viz., in a certen iland there, conteyninge one acre, havinge therein one ruinous church and two decayed houses, and 3 quar. of land, called the three quarters of the church of Drine, uppon the water-banke of Loughkee aforesaid—1 quar. of woode or mountaine, parcell of the greate hill or mountaine, called the Curlewe, in said countrie, with the tithes of said 4 quarters—the vicarage of Ballymagrie; viz., the fourth parte of all the tithes, alterages, etc.—the vicarage of Dromyne—the vicarage of the halfe townes of Aghocarre and Ballimolane, in co. ROSCOMMON; (c) ROSCOMMON.

The towne or village of Kilkerre, conteininge 4 quars., and the tithes of same, in the barony of Tirerill—the halfe towne, or 2 quars. of land, in Killmickroye, and the tithes of same—the ½ quar. in Dromdoney, with the tithes of same—the rectorie, etc. of Achanagh; viz., two partes or moities of all the tithes, alterages, etc.—and the rectories or parsonages of Killmachallon and Culea, at a rent of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, in co. SLIGO; (c) SLIGO.

Two parcels of land, called Laghtaske and Killadowne, in OChonnor Roes countrie, containinge 1 quarter, with the third parte of one other quarter of land, and the tithes thereof, at a rent of 17*s.* 9¼*d.*, in co. ROSCOMMON; (c) ROSCOMMON.

The monasterie of Court, containinge one church, dorture, church-yard, etc.—2 quarters of land, next unto said monasterie, called Carrowe-Ardower, and Carrowen-Tawney, containinge 80 A. arable and pasture, at a rent of 35*s.* 6¾*d.*, in Leyne barony, in co. SLIGO—the chappell or cell of Clonemeaghan, with one quarter of land, called Ronyrouge, and the tithes thereof, at a rent of 17*s.* 9¼*d.*, in Corron barony, in said co.; SLIGO.

The rectorie, etc. of Killenagh *alias* Killenick, at 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, in co. WEXFORD; (d) WEXFORD.

The tithes of the rectorie or parishe church of Clonaughs, which are yearlie gathered by 4 couples or theraboutes, with 12 A. of gleabeland, (e) at a rent of 29*s.*—Nine acres called the Hill-field, neere the water of the Naas, and 3 A. neere Sollans-rath, (f) at 2*s.*—Six acres in Pounchers-grange (g) at 1*s.*, in co. KILDARE; KILDARE.

(a) Parcel of the kinges auncient inheritance.
(b) Parcel of the possessions of said house of friers.
(c) Parcel of the possessions of the said monastery of Inchevickrinny.
(d) Parcel of the possessions of the late college of Maynoth, in co. Kildare.
(e) Parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of St. Thomas the martir, neere Dublin.
(f) Parcel of the possessions of Thomas Eustace, of Osberston, atteinted.
(g) Parcel of the possessions of Walter Delahide, atteinted.

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WESTMEATH. The scite of the late hospitall of lepors of Ballenoragh, 7 A. in Ballihatten, and 4 A. in Kellokene-aglisse—3 A. in Clwonynee—a certen parcell, called Stangenelowre, with 3 A. of pasture adjoininge, at a rent of 16½*d.*, in co. WESTMEATH; (a)

Advowsons of churches, knights fees, wardes, etc. and the tithes and alterages due to the viccare or curate, servinge the cure uppon any of the fore-demised parcelles, excepted; allowinge unto the lessee full libertie to fell and carie awaie sufficient hedgboot, etc. as in 38, pa. 48.

To HOLD for 21 yeres, at a rent of 18*l.* 11*s.* 1½*d.* irish—and to paie yerelie all charges goeinge out of the premises.

Demise of lands to Rich. Wingfield.

96. To RICH. WINGFIELD, knt., marshall of the kinges forces, were demised, for a fine of 20 markes, on the 27th of Oct., in the firste yeare, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in 7, pa. 37.*

DUBLIN, now WICKLOW.

The mannor of Powerscourt, containinge one ruinous castle, divers messuages, and all other lands and possessions in the townes and fieldes of Powerscourte, Kilpeter, Killcullen, Beanaghbegg, Beanaghmore, Onenagh, Ballicoolie, Templebeacan, Kiltagaran, Cookeston, Anacrewe, Killmollinge, Ballinebrow, Killeger, the Monaster, and all other landes, in the whole countrie of Fercullen, in co. DUBLIN, conteininge in itselfe 5 miles in leinth, and 4 in bredth, for the most parte mountaine and stonie; all which is nowe, by the occasion of warre, wast, and the natural infirtilitie of the said countrie, verie barren; (b) with courts leet, viewe of franck plege, rentes, services, water-courses, fishinges, weares, moores, customes, firres, heath, etc. Woodes, underwoods, mines, mineralles, knights fees, wardes, mariages, reliefs, escheats and fines excepted; allowinge yerelie to the lessee etc., sufficient hedgboote, etc., as in 36, pa. 47.

To HOLD for 21 yeres, at a rent of 6*l.* ierishe—to keepe upp all houses, edifices, etc.—to pay yerely all pensions, rentes, services, etc.—and not to charge the premises with conny and livery, or any like unlawful impositions.

Demise of tithes, etc. to George Carie.

97. To GEORGE CARIE, knt., vice-treasurer, etc., were demised, (c) without fine, on the 10th Sept., in said yere, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners:*—

The parsonage of Dungarvan, with the appurtenances, in co. WATERFORD, and the chapples of Ringwonagh, Egglish, Leysgeynan, Kinsalle, Clasmore, Egglishenegally, Aghemean, Tamplegeall, Kilkrican, Kilgobenet, Tamplewy, Rosemeare and Memyan, belonginge to said parsonage; and all such tithes, alterages, and oblations of the townes, villages, and fieldes of Dongarvan, Killassaragh, Killongickle, Balligearie, Killweare, Coulecormicks, Ballincourt, Balliwickewanke, Rinvallekeine, Garrinegearagh, Ballyle, Hisherier, Kilvinne, Scartriston, Lissynowin, Parketogher, Ballineske, Ballycullen, Ballinerontill, Glaynmore, Rengewenagh, Ballinegalle, Ballentample, Ballinecourt, Ringawnagh, Knocktamper, Balliharriaghan, Ballicorrine, Ballimokyte, Lisgeinan, the Grange, Carricknegallagh, Ballineworinch, Greallagh, Ballenegane, Grangecorrie, Adderdawalle, Ballinowe, Russhinne, Balliellanane, Ballishonige, Balliworowes, Balliellome, Ballicony, Kinsalle, Moneatirre, Ballinefaile, Ballenowe, Rathlisane, Knockbrack, Cromgallan, Kilmide, Gilgerie, Kilmelowe, Ballihine, Droghton, Clasmonegraige, Ballimoltin, Ballicarnan, Ardsillaghan, Molvill, Egglishenegaille, Cromore, Trenescarte, Ballinecourt, Cowlehoske, Kilworite, Dromainebegg, Currenie, Balliculline, Shanickill, Liakehillagh, Corregragh, Egglishemeane,

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the said hospital of Ballenoragh.

(b) Late the possessions of Brian and Phelim OToole, of Powerscourte, deceased; and come unto the crown, as well by escheat, as forfeited by the said Brian and Phelim, and their heirs.

(c) After a lease for 21 yeares, made 10 Mar., 37th Eliz., to Roger Dalton, of Knockmoane.

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Dromaine, Curraghorishe, Ballihaghan, Gearanebane, Templegeale, Keapagh, Ballinemolagh, Ballykedy, Balligalbone, Mogelaragh, Knockane, Donterke, Ballinckvagh, Balliaghan, and halfe Ballygarie, Kilcrotan, Killwanny, Ballinrushell, Sheline, Ballidowas, Cowagaule, Kilcortise, Banfine, Kilcregan, Ballyruna, Coysteragh, Monerode, Ballineknock, Ballinetample, Rosmeyre, Kilmacthomasin, Ballibogh, Grenane, Ballyrobert, Knocknescahire, Ballihoshewe, Listenmeamanestragh, Shenkill, Clomloamane, Memyane, with other parcelles, belonginge to the said parsonage and chappelles—alsoe, the presentations of and unto all the viccarages, churches, chappells, and other the premises, and all other manses, gleabe-land, and tenements belonginge to the said parsonages, vicearages, etc. Woodes and mines excepted; reservinge nevertheles to the lessee sufficient hedgboote, etc. as in 36, p. 47; and excepting all manses, landes, tithes, alterages, etc. due unto the viccars of the said parsonage and chappelles, respectively.

To HOLD for 40 years, at a rent of 40*l.* 10*s.* irish—to keepe up all houses and chauncelles—and to pay yerelie all proxies, sinodalles, stipends of curates, etc.

98. To EDW. PENTENY, gent., were re-demised, on surrender thereof, for a fine of 16*l.*, on 2d Jan., in the first yere, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners:* Demise of lands, etc., to Edw. Penteny.

One ruinous castle in Cabragh, a hall, kitchen, gatehouse, an orchard, 2 smale gardens, etc.; 160 A. of land, with the pasture and meadowe, therewithall usuallie occupied—3 A. in Churchton, neere Tauragh. (a) All mines, mineralles, woods and underwoodes excepted; allowinge to the lessee libertie to fell and carie awaie sufficient housboote, etc. as in 38, pa. 48. MEATH.

To HOLD for 21 yeres, at the rent of 16*l.* 1*s.* 6*d.* irish—to keepe upp the buildinges, messuages, etc.—not to alienate the premises, etc.—nor charge them with coynie and lyvery, etc. as in 36, pa. 47.

98. To THO. CHETHAM, gent., were demised, for a fine of 5*l.*, on the 18th May, in the first yeare, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 38, *p.* 18; Demise of lands, etc., to Thomas Chetham.

The waste townes and landes of Kilbride, neare the three castles, by the mountaines, in co. DUBLIN, conteyninge 200 A. mountaine, 100 A. meadowe and more, 200 A. pasture and mountaine, great measure, at a rent of 33*s.* 4*d.*; (b) DUBLIN.

One messuage and 3 cottages, in Kilmackillokie—92 A. arable, 18 A. pasture, 60 A. wood and underwood, in Killmakillocke, Ballekenles, and Cappecule, at a rent of 27*s.* 6*d.*, in QUEEN'S co.; (c) QUEEN'S.

One mess., 45 A. arable, 3 A. meadowe, 4 A. common of pasture, and one acre of underwoode, in Hunttestowne, in Mallahiddert parish, at a rent of 47*s.* 6*d.*; (d) DUBLIN.

One mess., and 2 A. arable, in Howthe, at a rent of 5*s.*, (e) in co. DUBLIN;

The tiethes of corne, heye, turffe, and glebe of the paroche of Knockmarke, belonginge to the rectorie thereof, at 10*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, in co. MEATH; (f) MEATH.

The tithes, small and greate, of the towne, village, or hamlet of Robuckswalles, at a rent of 40*s.*, in co. DUBLIN (g)—the tithes due to the vicars, servinge the cures upon any of the premises, excepted. DUBLIN.

To HOLD for 21 yeares, at a rent of 18*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish—notwithstandinge the statute of Westminster, 18 Hen. VI., as mentioned in 91, pa. 66.

(a) Parcel of the possessions of Richard Penteny, of Cabragh, atteinted; demised 31 Dec., 34th Eliz., to Edw. Lenton, for 21 yeres; and by him assigned to said Edw. Penteny.
(b) Parcel of the possessions of the late hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.
(c) Parcel of the lands of Gerralde, earle of Killdare, deceased without heires malles.
(d) Now or late in the tenure of Thomas Luttrell.
(e) Parcel of St. Maries abbey by Dublin, late in the tenure of Peter Herye, fisherman.
(f) Parcel of the possessions of the monasterie of St. Thomas, the martire, neare Dublin.
(g) Parcel of the possessions of St. Maries abbey.

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ROLL III. Rotulus Patens, de anno Regni Regis Jacobi primo—tertia pars, facie.

General Pardons.

1—32. Letters patent, thirty-two in number, bearing date on and between the 19th April and the 20th Febr., in the first year, granting the king's pardon, of the like crimes and misdemeanors, as those recited in 77, pa. 31, to 3,230 persons, (a) mentioned by name, in the twenty counties, referred to in the annexed note. In addition to the persons enumerated in the counties of Le Trime and Roscommon, the pardons, in these cases, extend to all the rest of the inhabitants, husbandmen, and dwellers in those counties; excepting however Brian ORourke, chief of his name, in co. Le Trime. Among other, included in these pardons, are the names of Lady Ellmore, countess of Desmond, wife of Donogh OConnor Sligo, esq.—Owen OHart, bishop of Achonry—Morche McGranell, chief of his name, in the province of Connaught—Melaghlin McGranell, chief of his name, in co. Le Trime—and the OConnor dun, knt., in co. Roscommon. Of the persons pardoned, some are described as knights, esquires, gentlemen, merchants, physicians, priests, friars, surgeons, and students; but although the occupations and trades of most of them are not designated, many are described either as yeomen, husbandmen, farmers, cottiers, kernes, heards, rymers, harpers, pipers, galloglas, shot; or, as masons, joiners, carpenters, weavers, millers, taylors, smiths, servingmen, horseboys, horsekeepers, labourers, etc. To some of the names, certain epithets are subjoined, characteristic of the respective persons, such as McBrian *bane, fair or white*, McHugh *buy, or yellow*, McConnor *crone, or swarthy*, McDermott *duffe, or black*, McShane *glas, wan or pale*, McDonnell *gran, or ugly*, McShane *keogh, or blind*, McRedmund *more, or big*, McCahell *oge, or young*, McConnoghor *reagh, or grey*, Ullick *roe, or red*, McThomas *came, or crooked*, OConnor, *dun or don, brown*, etc.

(a) With the view of designating the clans or tribes which inhabited the respective counties, the patronymics of such names as occur thrice, in each county, are hereinafter set forth, and the numerals, annexed to each, serve to show how often such names are mentioned.

ANTRIM co. The McCans, 4; McGeys, 5; McGilmers, 9; McRowrys, 6; OCoshuishans, 3; OKellys or OKellies, 7; OMulcrines, 15; ONeales, ONeiles, or ONeyles, 19; *see no.* 12.

CAVAN co. The McCahills, 17; McKernans, 20; Mulpatricks, 4; ODailes or ODayles, 3; OReilies, OReilys, ORelies, or ORelys, 81; *see no.* 16.

CORK co. The McSwinys, 4; *see no.* 14.—DUBLIN co. The McDonnells, 6; *see no.* 29.

DOWN co. The McArtanes, 17; Maginses or Magenises, 4; OBernes, OBeirnes, OBirnes, or Biernes, 11; ORoneys or ORonyes, 7; ORegans or ORogans, 6; Russells, 6; *see no* 18.

GALWAY co. The Blakes, 3; Bourkes, 27; Brownes, 3; Dolphins, 4; Kerowans, 4; Linches, 11; McAwards, 4; McBriens, 4; McCavoges, 4; McCollas, 5; McDonnells, 9; McDonnoghs, 10; McEdwards, 11; McHewes, McHeiwes, or McHughs, 10; McKeigans, 9; McKenries, 10; McKnawins, 4; McMahonas, 4; McManus, 4; McMelaghlins, 5; McMoltullys, 4; McMoroghos, 5; McMoylers, 5; McRiccards, 7; McRories, 4; McShanes, 24; McSowenys, 5; McTeiges, 8; McWalters, 7; McWilliams, 17; McUllickes, 11; OBroders, 3; OBronders, 6; ODonnellans, 10; ODuyns or ODuans, 9; OFlaherties or OFlahertys, 8; OHanyns, 3; OHeines or OHeynes, 10; OKellies or Kellys, 30; OLeins, OLeines, or OLeynes, 13; OMadens, 5; OManyns, 3; OTrashy or OTrasys, 7; OTowhells, 14; *see nos.* 6 *and* 21.

KILDARE co. The Fitz-Gerralds, 4; ODempsies, 4; OFerralls, 5; *see no.* 8.

KILLENNY co. The Butlers, 9; Brenaghs, 3; Graces, 8; Tobins, 5; *see no.* 11.

KING'S co. The Lynaghs, 3; OConnors, 9; OMoloys, 8; *see nos.* 3 *and* 16.

LEITRIM co. The McConnells or Connellies, 11; McGawans 21; McGlanaghs, 3; McLoghlins, 3; McTernans, 3; OFrizes, 5; ORourkes, 4; *see nos.* 9 *and* 27.

LONGFORD co. The Gawans, 5; McCormocks or Cormicks, 6; McKigans, 3; McNe-Gawans, 5; OFarrialls, OFearall, or OFerralls, 24; *see no.* 25.

LIMERICK co. The OMulrians; *see no.* 14. MEATH co. The OConnors, 4; *see no.* 3.

LOUTH co. The Duffes, 3; Moores, 3; *see no.* 3 *and* 17.

MONAGHAN co. The McCabes, 8; McGwires, 3; McMahones, 4; OCessedy or Kessedys, 6; OConnalls, 18; OConnalles, 4; OCoricanes, 3; OMollines, 11; ORellys, 4; *see no.* 15.

ROSCOMMON co. The OConnors, 8; McDermots or Dermods, 3; *see no.* 30.

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33. To HUGH, earle of Tirone, his children, and followers, was granted, on his submission, on the 26th of Maie, in the firste yeare, the royall protection and saffe conduict for him and them, in their bodies and goodes, for one yeare, to thende hee might repaire unto his majestie, to let him understand his humble petitions, etc. Protection for the earl of Tirone, etc.

34. The king's pardon, of the like crimes and misdemeanors as those recited in 77, pa. 31, bearing date the 30th June, in said year, granted to forty persons, in and about Powerscourt, in Dublin, now Wicklow, co. The patronymics of such names as occur more than once in this pardon are, the M^c^Gillpattricks, 2; the M^c^Edmonds, 2; the OBirnes, 4; and the OTooles, 6. General pardon.

35. Re-entry of the grant to RICHARD WINGFEILDE, knt., of the office of marshal of Ireland, and of the army and forces in said kingdom; *see no. 5, p. 2.* Richard Wingfeilde; marshal of Ireland.

36. To JOHN LARGE, gent., was graunted, on the 11th June, in the firste yeare, the office of supervisor in Ireland, to stopp the transportinge of wheate and all other graine, beefe, larde, bacon, tallowe, waxe, wollflockes, lynnen-yearne, woollen-yarne, sheepefell, calfefell, goatefell, reddeerefell, fallowdeerefell, unwrought tanned-leather, butter, hawkes, hobbies, horses, and other staple wares, prohibited by the penall lawes and other irish statutes and ordinances; as also, goulde and silver, coyned or in bullion; all which are dayly conveyed, in greate abundaunce into forraine partes, and brought into Ireland, by certaine merchants for theire private gaine, etc., to the greate hinderaunce of the ordinary provisions for the garrisons and forces there, and of the publique weale sufferinge greate scarcetie, whereby excessive prices are taxed uppon all thinges: with directions that neither goulde nor silver, coyned or in bullion, be exported, nor any counterfeite coyne of the newe standard, or any other coyne hereafter in Ireland to be currante, be imported;—to EXERCISE by him or his deputies, during good behaviour; to seize same as forfeited; to take upp such quanteties as may conduce to the better furnishinge of the kinges provisions and guarrisons, etc.—with an allowaunce, for his charges and travell, of one moytie of all merchandizes, etc., soe seized, and the other moyetie for the provision of the army, or otherwise, as thought convenient by his majestie, or the deputie and counsell of Ireland;—with power to searche the portes, etc. of Dublin, Drogheda, Dundalke, Carlingeforde, Strangford, Ardglas, Carrickfergus, Loghfoile, Balleshannon, Sligo, Gallway, Dinginecushe, Kingesale, Corcke, Limericke, Youghall, Waterford, Dungarvan, Rosse, Wexford, and all other portes within Ireland; and all shipps, barques, craers, pickardes, boates, etc. ankeringe therein; as also, to purveye for furnisheinge, to the housholde of the cheife governor, the choice of wines or merchandizes imported, on payinge readye mony, or otherwise agreeinge for same, at reasonable prices, etc.:—and providinge that said John Large be not removed from said office, as in 24, pa. 15. John Large; supervisor in Ireland, for stopping the export and import of grain, gold, silver, etc.

SLIGO co. The M^c^Cabelleries, 11; M^c^Dermods, 6; M^c^Donoghs, 7; M^c^Donnoghs, 52; M^c^Donnells, 12; M^c^Ewards, 4; M^c^Fearbisse, or Fearbissa, 9; M^c^Gillepedires, 9; M^c^Gowans, 9; M^c^Manes, 10; M^c^Moilrony Finn, 7; M^c^Rorie or M^c^Roryes, 25; M^c^Swines, 9; M^c^Swinys, 30; M^c^Teirnanes, 5; M^c^Tomoltoghs, 6; OBenaghanes, 9; OBeolanes, 19; OBirnes, 7; OConnillanes, 11; OConnors, 36; OCrianes, 10; ODowdas, 16; OFearies, 5; OFlanellys, 7; OHaries, 25; OHartes, 54; OHiggens or OHiggins, 20; OHeelys, 3; OHelly or OHellies, 12; OMowlgihies, 5; OScanlanes, 20; OThinmans, 7; OTwynanes, 5; *see nos. 7 and 24.*

TIPPERARY co. The OKellys, 3; OMahers, 3. *See nos. 14 and 28.*

WESTMEATH co. The Daltons, 4; Delamares, 4; Fitz-Gerralds, 9; M^c^Inlowes or Inlowes, 5; M^c^Kegans, 7; M^c^Kernans, 3; M^c^Simons, 3; OFerralls or OFarralls, 4; OFuries, 3; ORelies or ORelys, 5; Terrells, 13; Tuites, 3. *See nos. 16 and 31.*

WEXFORD co.—The ODorans, 7; ODowells, 3; OKellies or OKellys, 22; OLasy or OLasies, 3; OMoores, 20; OTooles, 3; Roches, 4; Suttons, 6. *See nos. 10 and 13.*

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Gerrot Moore; seneschall of the co. of Cavan.

37. To sir GERROT MOORE, knte., was granted, on the 20th June, in the firste yeare, the office of seneschall of the Breny, otherwise called the countie of Cavan, and of the towne of Kells, in the province of Leinster—to HOULD dureinge pleasure; with power to assemble the inhabitants, for the defence of same, and the borders thereof, etc., the suppression of rebells, and the punishment of all malefactors, theire followers and adherents, etc.; to apprehend and send to prison any offenders, untill delivered by the deputie, or accordinge to the lawes; to parle with traytors, and graunte protection to any persons passing and repassing to and from him, etc., for such tyme as he shall thinke meete, for the better quietnes of said countie and towne; but not to punishe any subjects with losse of life or member, save such as resiste, or shalbe lawfully prosecuted by way of armes, etc.

Peter Bolton; provost marshall of Ireland.

38. To PETER BOLTON, gent., was graunted, on the 1st Sept., in said yeare, the office of provost marshall generall of the army and forces in Ireland, *vice* Owen-ap-Hughe surrendered; with the fee of 2*s.* sterl., per diem, for himselfe; and 4 horsemen, without checque, at 6¾*d.* sterl., per diem, the peece, for the better inhableinge him to execute said office, with the other usuall fees and duties belonging thereto—to HOULDE duringe good behaviour; and providing that he shall not be removed from said office, etc., as in 24, pa. 15.

Thomas Cantwell; collector and sessor of the co. and crosse of Tipperary.

39. To THOMAS CANTWELL, of Killmore, in the co. of the crosse of Tipperarie, gent., was re-granted, on the 7th Sept., in said yeare, the offices of collector and cessor of all composition-money, beoves, corne, subsidies and taxes; and for the cessinge of all souldiers, cariages, and other chardges, imposed within the countie and crosse of Tipperarie;—to HOULD, with all fees, profittes, etc., thereto belonginge, dureinge good behaviour; and exercise by himselfe and his assignes; providing also that he shall not be removed therefrom, as in 24, pa. 15.

Letter from the council of England to the deputie of Ireland, in favor of Donell Cavanaghe.

40. After our hartie commendations to your lordshippe. By the petition of Donell Cavanaghe *alias* Spanniagh, his majestie hath ben informed that he and his kynsmen pretende righte of inheritaunce to Eniscorthie and divers other landes, and maketh title to rentes and duetiee due to him and them in the countries, called Kinsalogh M^c^O Mores M^c^Vadoges countries, and desiringe restitution thereof, etc.; whereunto hath ben objected by sir Henry Walloppe, sir Richard Masterson, Master Synnott, justice of the liberty of Wexforde, that they holde the premisses by severall estates from his majestie by letters pattentes; and that they, and those from whome they derive title, have possessed the said landes longe tyme paste, withoute acknowledginge any such righte or duetie; wherein, etc. his majesties pleasure is, that you shall graunte a commission, etc. to enquire what title the said Daniell, or any other of his kinsmen of the Cavanaghes, have to the said landes, dueties, or sygnories, giveinge notice to the parties interested to shew theire titles; and after the same is returned and certified, that you transmit it to us to judge what is meetest to be done by his majestie, for endinge those controversies, etc. And because the lo: leiftennant hath made reporte of the dutifull service done to the late queen by the said Daniell, etc., his majestie is pleased that you order him to be entred in the checque roll there, as a pensioner, to have 10*s.* engl. per diem, etc., to contynue untill, by recoverie of his owne righte, or other bounty from his majestie of any landes, he shalbe better enhabled to live, etc. From the courte at Basinge, the 22d of Aug., 1603. Your lordshipps verie loveinge freinds,

Devonshire, Mar, Howard, Ro: Cecill, W. Knowlles, Edward Wotton.

To sir Geo. Carey, knt., lo: deputie of Ireland.

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41. To GEO. CAREY, knt., threasurer at wars, was granted, on the 30th May, in the first year, the office of deputy of Ireland, in the absence of the levetenant general, lord Mountjoy—to HOLD during pleasure; with the like powers as those mentioned in 37, pa. 17; referring in said appointment, to *no.* 40, *pa.* 19, *and to* 39, *pa.* 18—and directing, pursuant to letters dated at Worsop, the 21st April, in said year, that two thirds of all allowances, granted to the levetenant general, be paid to lord Mountjoy, and in his absence, the remaining third to the deputy Carey, to his own use; with command that all money-warrants paid by the deputy, as threasurer, be signed by four at least of the privy councell. George Carey; deputy of Ireland.

42—46. To OWEN-AP-HUGH was granted, on 30th Aug., in said year, a pension of 4*s.* per day—to THOMAS SUTTON, on 27th May, an annuity of 6*s.* per day—to ROGER ATKINSON, on 7th Oct., a pension of 4*s.* per day—to PATRICK OHANLONE, on 27th Nov., *pursuant to privy seal, pa.* 29, a pension of 4*s.* per day—to HOLD, for their services, during good behaviour—and, to GREGORIE NORTON, on 26th Sept., *pursuant to privy seal, pa.* 26, a pension of 4*s.* per day; until he shalbe better advanced by employment, or chardge of a company of horse or foot in the king's paie, or other recompence in land or offices, etc. Grant of pensions.

47. To ARTH. BRUERTON, gent., was granted, for a fine of 20*l.*, on 18th Sept., in said year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 7, *pa.* 37: The custody, ward, and marriage of Edward Butler, son and heir of Peter Butler, late of Fertnegerraghe, in co. Kilkenny, esq., deceased, and of all his manors, castles, lands, etc., with the rents and profits thereof, from the death of said Peter, during the minority of said Edward—rendering thereout 10*l.* irish, and the ancient and usual rentes; with permission to retain 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, for the sustentation and education of the minor in the english religion, apparel and habits, in the college of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, from the 12th to the 18th years of his age. Notwithstandinge the statute of Westminster, referred to in 91, pa. 66. Grant of the wardship of Edward Butler.

48. To WILLIAM WINSOR, esq., was granted, for a fine of 10*l.*, on 18th Sept., in said year, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*, the wardship, etc., of Cahir McGlanchie, son and heir of Melaghlen McGlanchie, late of Rosclogher, in co. Letrim, gent., deceased, and of all his lands, etc., during the minority of said Cahir, etc.—rendering thereout 5*l.* irish; with permission to retain 5 markes, for the maintainance and education of the minor, as aforesaid. Grant of the wardship of Cahir McGlanchie.

49. To GEORGE CARIE, knt., was granted for a fine of 10*l.* irish, on 18th May, in said year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 38, *pa.* 18, the wardship, etc. of John Brymingham, brother and heir of William Brymingham, late of Dunfert, in co. Kildare, gent., deceased, and of all his lands, etc., during the minority of said John—rendering thereout 30*l.* 19*s.*; with permission to retain 20*l.* for the sustentation and education of the minor, as aforesaid. Grant of the wardship of John Brymingham.

50. To THOMAS ASSHE, esq., was granted, for a fine of 5*l.* irish, on the 26th May, in said year, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*, the wardship, etc. of Valerian Weaslie, kinsman and heir of Gerrald Weaslie, late of Dengin, deceased, and of all his manors, landes, etc., during the minority of said Valerian; rendering thereout 13*l.* 6*s.* 3*d.*, and the usual rents; with permission to retain 10*l.*, for the maintenance and education of the minor, as aforesaid. Grant of the wardship of Valerian Weaslie.

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George Lee; rector of Clunoe and Clunecle, Armagh dio.

51. Presentation of GEO. LEE, clerk, on 17th Nov., in the first year, to the rectories of Clunoe and Clunecle, in Armagh diocese, etc.; with mandate to admit, institute, and invest him, with all their rights, members, and appurtenances, etc.

Thomas Johnson; vicar of Claraghe-Tample, etc., in Ossory dio.

52. Presentation of THOS. JOHNSON, clerk, on 1st Sept., in said year, to the vicarages of Claraghe-Tample and Tiburt-brittaine, in Ossory diocese, united, for this turn, on account of the tenuity of their income, vacant by right of devolution, and to the king's donation of full right belonging; with mandate, as aforesaid.

John Fitz-Johns; rector of Castlecor, in Meath dio.

53. Presentation of JOHN FITZ-JOHNS, clerk, on 5th Sept., in said year, to the perpetual rectory of the parish church of Castlecor, in Meath diocese, vacant by the death of Patrick Flanagan, last incumbent, and to the king's donation of full right belonging; with mandate, as aforesaid.

John Kelly; vicar of Rathgowel, in Cashel dio. and of Thibragh, in Lismore dio.

54. Presentation of JOHN KELLY, clerk, on 14th Sept., in said year, to the vicarages of Rathgowell *alias* Rathgoell, in Cashell diocese, and of Thibragh, in Lismore diocese, united, for this turn, on account of the tenuity of their income, now vacant by right of devolution, and to the king's donation of full right belonging; with mandate, as aforesaid.

Robert Tobyn; vicar of Balingarrie, in Cashel dio.

55. Presentation of ROBERT TOBYN, clerk, on 14th Nov., in said year, to the vicarage of Garrie *alias* Balingarrie, in Cashell diocese, now vacant, and to the king's donation, by right of devolution, belonging; with mandate, as aforesaid.

Andrew Rastor; vicar of Poorston, in Loghlen dio.

56. Presentation of ANDREW RASTOR, clerk, on the last day of Jan., in said year, to the perpetual vicarage of Poorston, in Loghlen diocese, vacant by the deprivation of William Barricke, last incumbent, and to the king's donation of full right belonging; with mandate, as aforesaid.

David Good; vicar of St. Johns, in Ossory dio.

57. Presentation of DAVID GOOD, clerk, on the 8th June, in said year, to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of St. John's Kilkenny, in Ossory diocese, now vacant by lapse, devolution, or otherwise, and to the king's donation, in *pleno jure*, belonging; with mandate, as aforesaid.

Richard Southwell; dean of Ardfert, and rector of Tralee, etc.

58. To RICHARD SOUTHWELL, clerk, A. M., was granted, on the 28th May, in said year, the dignity of dean of the cathedral church of Ardfert and Occaden, *hodie* Aghadoe, in co. Kerrie, the rectory of Tralee, in said co., and the prebend of Moranykirke, in Lismore diocese, now vacant by death, etc., and to the king's donation, in *pleno jure*, belonging; with mandate, as aforesaid.

Thomas Tedder; dean of Laughlin.

59. To THOMAS TEDDER, clerk, was granted, on 22nd Feb., in said year, the dignity of dean of the cathedral church of Laughlin, vacant by the death of Mosi Powell, and to the king's donation, *pleno jure*, belonging; with mandate, as aforesaid.

Livery of lands, etc., to Robert Ball,

60. To ROBERT BALL, alderman of Dublin, son and heir of Walter Ball, deceased, was granted, for a fine of 100*l.*, on 26th April, in said year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 38, *pa.* 18, Livery of the lands, etc., of which said Walter, who held in capite by military service, died seised; saving for this turn the advowson, of any churches now vacant, and the homage due in this behalf, etc. Notwithstanding the statute of 18 Hen. VI., as in 91, pa. 66,

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Rotulus Patens, ut ultimo præteritus—tertia pars, dorso.

61—104. The king's pardon, of the like crimes and misdemeanors as those recited in 77, pa. 31, granted to 1,443 persons, mentioned by name, in the counties of (a) Carlow, Cavan, Clare, Colraine, Cork, Down, Dublin, Fermanagh, Galway, Kerry, Kildare, King's, Leitrim, Limerick, Longford, Mayo, Meath, Queen's, Roscommon, Tirconel, Tipperary, Westmeath, and Wexford, by letters patent, forty-three in number, dated on and between the 26th May and 7th March, in the first year. Exclusive of the persons named in the counties of Cavan and Mayo, the pardons, in these cases, extend to all the rest of the inhabitants and dwellers in those counties. Among other names, included in these pardons, are those of Riccard, earl of Clanrickard; Hugh, earl of Tyrone; Roderick ODonnell, earl of Tirconnell; William Fitz-Gerrald, knight of Kerry; Edmund Fitz-Gerrald, knight of the vallies, in co. Limerick; Mulmory McSwyny-na-Do, knight; Toole McPhelimy McEver, chief of his name, in co. Down; and Cuconnaghta oge Maguire, of Iniskelin, chief of his name, in co. Fermanagh; with proviso, in the patent 103, that the pardon, thereby granted, shall not avail the knight of the vallies, or John O'Connor, of Carrickfoyle, unless the former relinquished possession of the castle of the Glynn, in co. Limerick, and the latter that of Karickfoyle, in co. Kerry-Desmond, now in the king's hands. The professions and occupations of the persons pardoned are, for the most part, of the same kind as those already referred to, in pa. 72; as are also, the epithets characteristic of the respective persons, in addition to some, if not all, of which, are the following: McDonnogh *roy or red*, McDermot *geare or short*, Donnell *groma or morose*, McConnor *carragh or scabbed*, McManus *boye or yellow*. General Pardons.

105. To SIR JEFFERIE FENTON, knt., principall secretarie of state in Irelande, was granted, on the 20th Sept., in the firste yeare, the office of generall sessor and collector of the counties of Wexford, Kilkenny, Catherlogh, and the Jefferie Fenton; sessor of certain counties.

(a) In order to designate the tribes or clans inhabiting these counties respectively; the patronymics of such names as occur, in each, thrice and oftener, are herein-after detailed; and the numerals, annexed to each, serve to show how often such names are repeated.

ANTRIM co. ONeales, 4; *see no.* 89. CLARE co. OConnells, 4; *see no.* 75.

CORK co. The Gibbons 4; OBrenas, 5; ODriscolls or ODriskolls, 6; Roches, 3; *see* 66 *and* 103.

CAVAN co. The Cleries, 36; McCleries, 12; OCleries, 4; ORelies, or Relyes, 33; *see no.* 63.

DOWN co. The Adewerines, 6; McAllestons, 6; McGilldufffes, 4; McKilldoughs or Killduffes, 3; McManus, 3; McNavarnacks, 3; McOwens, 3; McRories, 3; *see nos.* 61 *and* 89.

DUBLIN co. The Dillons, 3; Harrolds, 3; OBirnes, 14; OTooles, 10; *see nos.* 65, 92, 99.

FERMANAGH co. The Maguires, 43; Magoires or McGoires, 49; Magoyres or McGoyres, 5; McBriens, 7; McCabas, 10; McCaffries, 6; McDonnells, 10; McDonnoghs, 4; McGaffreys, 21; McGilleroys, 6; McHughs, 13; McMahownes, 6; McManus, 38; McMoroghs, 5; McOskies, 6; OCorcrans, or OCorcorans, 5; OFlannagans, 5; OHoens, 5; OHolteghans, 7; *see* 69 *and* 82.

GALWAY co. The OKellies, 4; *see no.* 71. LEITRIM co. The ORourkes, 7; *see no.* 68.

KERRY co. The Fitz-Gerralds, 5; OConnors, 3; OSullevans, 16; Stacks, 3; *see nos.* 66 *and* 103.

KING'S co. The Demsies, 4; Eustaces, 4; OConnors, 4; OMoloys, 4; *see nos.* 72 *and* 90.

KILDARE co. The Enosses, 3; Fitz-Gerralds, 6; Lalors, 3; McGerralds, 5; McJames, 3; ORelies or ORelys, 5; *see nos.* 84, 94, 96, *and* 98.

LIMERICK co. The Barrys, 3; Gerralds, 10; McBriens, 3; OBriens, 3; *see nos.* 66, 77, *and* 103.

LONGFORD co. The Bellews, 3; McKalerowe, Kelerewe, or Killerowes, 4; McKeirnan, McKernan, or McKiernanes, 4; McSheridans, 3; ODuffe or Duffes, 8; ORelys, 4; OSheridans, 12; OSheredan, OSheredane, or OShereden, 3; *see nos.* 84 *and* 102.

MAYO co. The Bourkes, 4; *see no.* 100.

WESTMEATH co. The Magoghegans, 3; McMulmories, 3; OConnors, 6; *see nos.* 67 *and* 90.

WEXFORD co. The Fitz-Harris, 4; Furlonges, 5; Kavanaghs, 3; McArles, 4; McDonnells, 5; McShanes, 5; McTirlaghs, 3; McWilliams, 4; OBirnes, 8; ODorans, 3; ODowells, 5; OMorogho, OMorrogho, or OMorroghowes, 6; Roches, 12; *see nos.* 80 *and* 81.

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King's and Queen's cos.—the king being minded to redresse the abuses of late yeares used by the sessors in these counties, for not cesseing justelie the severall plowelandes, which oughte to be contributarie to the burdens of same, thereby greeving the inhabitants—to HOULDE during good behaviour, with all allowances of freedome and other usuall fees, etc., incident thereto; with power equally to cesse, allot, levie, etc., all cesses, contributions, etc., imposed by aucthoritie of the state, grande counsell, or otherwise; and to take, on neglecte of payment, sufficient distresses, and make sale of same, if not redeemed within 8 days, etc.

James Fullerton; muster-master, etc. of the garrisons, in Ireland.

106. To JAMES FULLERTON, esq., was granted, on 29th Aug., in the first yeare, the office of muster-master general, and clerke of the checque of the armes and garrisons, within Ireland—to HOULD for life, from the death of sir Raphe Lane, knt., and to be exercised by him or his deputies—as also, the leadinge of 10 horsemen, with the allowance of 9*d.* eng. by the day, for everie horseman; and the stipende of 4*s.* engl. by the daye for himselfe, and all such other fees, profittes, etc. belonginge to said office, as sir Thos. Williams, knt., Mathewe Kinge, Owen Moore, and sir Raphe Lane, had and received.

Thomas Rotheram; commander of St. Augustine's fort, etc.

107. To CAPTAINE THOMAS ROTHERAM was granted, on 28th May, in said yeare, during pleasure, the office of commaunder of the forces of horse and foote at St. Augustines forte, and the partes adjoininge, in or neere Gallway; and the government of all persons resideinge within and without the liberties of said town, and the porte thereof—with power to punishe by fire or sworde, etc., all traytors and rebelles, theire followers, maintaynnors, etc.; to levie, from tyme to tyme, such subjects as he may think expedient for the king's service; to have the comaunde of all marshall forces within said precincts, etc.; to take for himselfe, and such companies as he shall directe to travell or reside therein, mans-meate and horse-meate in reasonable sorte, payinge ready mony, or giveinge bills for same at the usuall prices; to treate with said rebells or their adherents, etc.; to give them safe conduicte for such tyme, as to him shall seeme meete, etc.;—and with directions to him to abide at said forte, etc.

James Fayrewether; saymaster of leather, etc.

108. To JAMES FAYREWETHER, gent., was granted, on 28th May, in said yeare, the office of saymaster, (a) for observinge and tryinge all hides and leather—to HOULD and exercise, by him or his deputies, during pleasure—with power to seize all leather, not sufficientlie wrought or tanned, or tanned or wrought in any places, without license; and to have one moytie of all leather so seized—with directions to certify halfe yearely, to the deputie, the profittes of such forfeitures; to marke, with the marke of the sonne, being the armes of the leiutenant general, everie hyde sufficiently wrought and tanned, to expresse the goodness thereof, before the same be putt to salle in open markett or other place, on paine of a fine of 5*s.* irish, for each defaulte, to be levied by distress; to certifie, halfe yearely, the accruments of said fines; and to take, for the sealinge of everie hyde, 1*d.* irishe, for the better execution of the premisses in all places; the liberties of the archbishopp of Dublin excepted.

(a) By act of 11 Eliz., the deputy generall of Ireland was empowered, with consent of the privie counsell, to appointe convenient places in all shires and counties, for tanninge hydes and leather, on pain of all leather, elsewhere tanned, being forfeited, one moytie to the crown, and the other to the informant; to the intent, that the leather, which in former tymes was verie unworkmanlie dressed, handled and tanned, might nowe be more sufficientlie wrought and made good and merchauntable, for the benefit of Ireland. And said statute having been left unexecuted untill nowe of late, this patent recites that the office of saymaster was established, to prevent the inconvenience which may happen, for wante of the due execution thereof.

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109. By indenture, dated 7th March, 1603, lord David Roche, viscount Fermoy, demised unto Jon Grove, of Hendon, in co. Middlesex, yoman, in consideration of 80*li* engl., the towne and castell of Cardowgan, in co. CORCK, with all howses, landes, waters, woodes, and 8 ploughlandes to same belonginge; Demise of lands, etc., to Jon. Grove.

To HOLD for 41 years, at the rent for the 1½ yeare of one peper corne, for the next year ending at Michas, 1606, 12*l.* engl., and for the rest of the tearme, 32*l.* per ann.; provided that if said Grove shall not quietly enjoy the premises, by reason of any warres, insurrection, etc., he shall not, for such terme, be charged with said rent—the said Grove covenanting to doe suite and service to the courte of lord Roche, at Castletowne, four tymes every yeare; and in defaulte thereof, to pay 12*d.* engl.; as also, in case of selling his interest in said lease, that lord Roche shall have preferment—and lord Roche covenanting that the said Grove, or the premises, shall not be charged to pay to or for general hostinges, when such shall happen to be charged uppon the barony, called Roches country or Fermoy, unlesse the said lord Roche shall serve with horsemen and footemen; and then, proportionably, with all the chargeable land within said barony, both wast and inhabited; nor shall they be charged with any cesse, etc. imposed uppon said barony; and to assigne to said Grove sufficient tymber within 5 miles from the premisses, for repairing said castle, and making other necessary buildings. CORK.

110. To ALLAN APSELEY, esq., was granted on the 7th Mar., in the first year, *with consent of the commisioners referred to in* 7, *pa.* 37, for a fine of 5*l.* engl., the custody and farm of the ward and marriage of Francis Wayneman, son and heir of Francis Wayneman, late of Duneraile, in co. CORKE, esq., deceased, and of his manors, lands, etc., with their issues and profits;—to HOLD during the minority of said Francis; rendering thereout annually 35*s.*, and all ancient rents; with permission to retain 15*s.*, for the annual sustentation and education of said minor. Notwithstanding the statute of Westminster, as in 91, pa. 66. Grant of the wardship of Francis Wayneman.

111. To FRANCIS KINGSMEELL, esq., was granted, on the 7th Mar., in said year, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*, for a fine of 30*l.*, the wardship, etc., as aforesaid, of Elizabeth Norres, daughter and heiress of Thomas Norres, late of Mallo, in co. CORKE, knt., deceased; and of all her lands, tenements, etc., with their rents and issues;—to HOLD during the minority of said Elizabeth; rendering annually 11*l.*, with permission to retain thereout 5*l.* for her maintenance and education. Notwithstanding the statute, as aforesaid. Grant of the wardship of Eliza. Norres.

112. To CAPTAINE DAVICUS DAE, was granted, on the 24th May, in said year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 38, *pa.* 18, for a fine of 10*l.* irish, the wardship and custody, etc. of Nicholas Bussher, son and heir of Robert Bussher, of Ballycomicke, in co. Wexford, esq., deceased, and of all his possessions, etc., with their issues and profits;—to HOLD during the minority of said Nicholas; rendering annually 14*l.*, with permission to retain 5*l.* thereout, for the sustentation and education of the minor, etc., as in 47, pa. 75. Grant of the wardship of Nicholas Bussher.

113. To JAMES CHILLSTER, gent., was granted on the 23rd Nov., in said year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 7, *pa.* 37, for a fine of 20*s.*, the wardship, etc., of Andree Skyddie, son and heir of William Skyddie, late of Corke, gent., deceased; and of all his landes, etc.—to HOLD during the minority of said Andree—rendering annually 20*s.* irish, with liberty to retain thereout 13*s.* 4*d.*, for the maintenance and education of the heir, as aforesaid. Grant of the wardship of Andree Skyddie.

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Grant of the wardship of David ODowde.

114. To CAPTAIN LIONEL GHEST, was granted on 30th Nov., in the first year, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*, for a fine of 10*l.* irish, the wardship, etc. of David ODowde, son and heir of David ODowde, late of Killinglas, in co. Sligo, gent., deceased, and of all his lands, etc., with their issues and profits; to HOLD during the minority of said David, at a rent of 7*l.*, with permission to retain thereout 5*l.*, for his maintenance and education, as aforesaid.

Grant of the wardship of Redmond Fitz-John.

115. To NICHOLAS BROWNE, esq., was granted, on 23rd Nov., in said year, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*, for a fine of 40*s*, the wardship, etc. of Redmond Fitz-John, son and heir of John Fitz-Reddmond, late of Ballicrenan, in co. Corke, gent., deceased, and of all his lands, etc.; to HOLD during the minority of said Redmond; rendering annually 26*s.* 8*d.*, with permission to retain thereout 23*s.* 4*d.*, for his maintenance and education, as aforesaid.

Grant of the wardship of Edmund Tuite.

116. To MICHAEL CHAMBERLAIN, of Dublin, alderman, was granted, on 28th Sep., in said year, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*, for a fine of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* irish, the wardship, etc. of Edmund Tuite, son and heir of Edward Tuite, late of Tuiteston, in co. Westmeath, gent., deceased, and of all his lands, etc., with their issues and profits; to HOLD during his minority—rendering annually 24*l.* 10*s.* irish, with liberty to retain thereout, 8*l.* 5*s.* 10*d.*, for the maintenance and education of the minor, as aforesaid.

Edwd. Kinge; dean of Elphin.

117. To EDWARD KINGE, A.M., was granted, on 28th May, in said year, the office or dignity of dean of the cathedral church of Elphin, vacant by death, etc., and to the king's donation, *pleno jure*, belonging; with mandate to assign him a stall in the choir, and a place and voice in the chapter.

Walter Rochfort; vicar of Killanashuyle, in Ferns dio.

118. Presentation of WALTER ROCHFORT, clerk, on 6th Aug., in said year, to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Killanashuyle, in Ferns diocese, vacant by the death of the last incumbent, and to the king's donation belonging; with mandate to admit, institute, and invest him, etc.

William Davyes; rector of Carnenude, in Ferns dio.

119. Presentation of WILLIAM DAVYES, clerk, on the 20th Aug., in said year, to the rectory and vicarage of Carnenude, in Killfenoraghe diocese, now vacant, and to the king's donation of full right belonging; with mandate, as aforesaid.

Meredith Hanmer; chancellor of St. Canice, vicar of Fydowne, etc., and rector of Aglishmartin, in Ossory dio.

120. To MEREDITH HANMER, D.D., was granted, on the 11th June, in said year, the dignity of chancellor of the cathedral church of St. Canice *alias* Kenice, in Ossory diocese, vacant, and to the king's donation, by right of devolution, belonging; with the particles or vicarages of Fydowne and St. John, and the rectory of Aglismartin, in said diocese, united for this turn, on account of the tenuity of said chancellorship; with mandate to assign him a stall in the choir, and a voice in the chapter, etc.

George Andrewe; dean of Limerick.

121. To GEORGE ANDREWE, A.M., was granted, on the last day of Aug., in said year, the office or dignity of dean of the cathedral church of Limerick, vacant by the death of Dionysius Cambell, last incumbent, and to the king's donation of full right belonging; with mandate, as aforesaid.

Isaacke Plume; dean of Dromore.

122. To ISAACKE PLUME, clerk, was granted, on 10 Feb., in said year, the dignity of dean of the cathedral church of Dromore, vacant by lapse, or otherwise, and to the king's donation of full right belonging; with mandate, as aforesaid.

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123. Diverse subjectes, holding of the king in cheife, havinge, at theire cominge of age, etc., intruded into their landes, and received the profittes thereof, without sueing out their liveries, intendinge thereby to defraude the crown of its lawful seignories, etc.; and forasmuch as Henrie Batty, servant to the lievetenant-general, hath given information of the intrusion and meane profittes of the lord barron of Trymeleistons landes, for that he sued not forthe his license of alienation, there was granted to said Henrie, on the 28th May, in the firste yeere, one moytie of the said intrusion and meane profittes, with payment of all yssues accrewed thereby; and with aucthoritie to Batty, to compound with any persons interessed in said landes for said moytie.

A moiety of lord Trimleston's lands forfeited, for intrusion without livery.

124. By indenture, dated 7th Dec., 1602, sir WALTER RALEIGH, knt., captayne of her majesties guarde, lo: warden of the Stanneries, in the cos. of Devon and Cornwall, and governor of the isle and castell of Jersey, solde and assigned to Richard Boyle, esq., clarke of the counsell, in the province of Mounster, beinge a native of England, in consideration of 1,500*l.* engl.—

Assignment of lands, etc., to Rich. Boyle.

The mannor, castle, and barony of Inchequyn and Whites-islande, etc.; CORK.

The townes, villages, landes, etc., of Corkcorgraine, Collicranagh, the ½ ploughland neere Youghall next to Bally-Clement, Rahanolane, and Knocknegepae;

The mannor, castle, towne, and landes of Ballynetra, with 5 ploughlands, called the Castle-ploughland, Cowlebeggan, Kilnetorae, Ballemoytie *alias* Ballymoskie, Balligorran, certen landes in Tamplemighell, and the ½ plowland of Clarown, with 4 weares, and the water-mill and water-course of Ballinetra;

The mannor, castle, landes, etc., of Stronecally or calliagh, cont. 5 plowlandes;

The townes, villages, and landes of Camnucke, Ballinemaddaghe, Killnewtye, Ballymchonycke, Kilfenton *alias* Ballyneiorie, Ballynefunshogge, Tyrecullenmore, Tyrecullenbegg, and Garrigerae;

The mannor, castle, and towne of Lisfynnen, and the decayed towne of Tallaghe, with the landes, etc. of Kilmore, Kilcahe, Killowen, Knocknemuck, Aghanbroye, Croghrew, Balligarran, and Balligarrow, cont. 6 ploughlandes, and halfe the townes of Tamplevally, Curriglasse, Lysnobryn, and the Parsons-close—the townes, etc. of Ballycollane, Shanokill, and Garriduffe—the mannor, castell, landes, etc., of Mogeylae, and the villages of Glanatow and Caragayn, cont. about 2½ plowlandes—the mannor, castle, and towne of the Sheane, and 2 plowlandes;

One parcell of land, called Norreses land—the towne and landes of Aghmean *alias* Aghvane—the castle, towne, and landes of Kilbree and Kilmackeo;

The castle, mannor, lordshipp and towne of Lismore—the townes, etc. of Ballieа, Bally-In, and Ballinaspicke *alias* Bushopestown, with all the weares, salmon and eell fyshinges, and tieth and custome fishinge, of Lismoore; with the river of Awemoare, the fishinge thereof, and all the water-milles, water-courses, and cheiff-rentes of Lismoore, and those 200 A., to the mill of Lismoore annexed and therewith usually letten, in the fields of Lismoore; the deanes house; and the old chappell in Lismore, with the townelandes of Ballinedgane, in co. CORK—with all rectories, tithes, churches, advowsons, landes, woodes, royalties, etc.; excepte the landes, etc. in the annexed scedule (a) solde or leased by sir Walter in fee farme, or for terme of yeares:

To HOULDE to the said Richard Boyle, his heirs and assignes, for ever.

(a) 1. One indenture, dated 20 Dec., 31 Eliz., made unto Dennys Fisher, gent., and his heirs, of the landes of Lismobryne, the Parsons Closemoney, Avlandes garden, Forgepoole, etc.
2. Ditto, dated 2 Oct., 31 Eliz., unto Thos. Salisburie, of 2 ploughlandes, called Garridouse, etc.

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By said indenture, the said sir Walter also assigned to said Richard Boyle:

CORK. The colledge of Youghall, called the newe colledge of the B.V.M. in the towne of Youghall, with all buildinges, gardens, custome of fisheinge, rectories, advowsons, churches, chappells, vickaridges, tiethes, alteradges, etc. thereunto belonginge;

The land and wood, called Viccars-wood—the Ecoinomieshipp of Lismore, and the tiethes, profittes and comodities thereof;

The mannor, castle, and towne of Ardimoore, with 8 plowlandes thereunto belonginge—the mannors, castles, landes, etc. of Kilbree, Ballynecolley, Tractonabbey and Ballymarter—Kilbarie-woodes, cont. 9 ploughlandes—the castle, landes, etc. of Kilmacpatricke—the castle, mannor, etc. of Mocollopp, with 5 ploughlandes thereunto belonginge—the towne and landes of Kill-m^c^Nicholas—the castle, landes, etc. of Ballyphillipp, with 2 ploughlandes, in co. CORK. All which premises last mentioned, with divers other leases, not herein specified, the said sir Walter holdeth for tearmes of yeares yett induringe.

To HOLDE for and duringe such severall interests, as the said sir Walter hath.

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3. One indenture, dated 14 Aug., 31 Eliz., made unto Wm. Roche Fitz-Gerit, and his heires, of 3 quarters of Ballinafonyshoggye, containinge 3 quarters of a ploughland.

4. One deede, dated 25 Feb., 31 Eliz., made unto Guy Toose, of 2 ploughlandes, etc.

5. Ditto, dated 27 Feb., 31 Eliz., made unto John Barbisher, of London, marchant, and his heirs, of the 2 ploughlandes and townshipps, called Templevaheigh and Corroughglasse, etc.

6. Ditto, dated, 28 Feb., 31 Eliz., made unto Dennis Fisher, and his heires, of 400 A., etc.

7. One graunte, dated 8 May, 1591, made by sir Walter and Thos. Allen, esq., unto Rob. Balfeert, and his heires, of Whites Ilande, and 4 plowelandes.

8. Ditto, dated 2 Oct., 1589, made unto John Pearce, in fee farme for ever, of the 2 ploughlandes, called Ballymachonock and Kilfenton.

9. Ditto, dated 18 Feb., 30 Eliz., made unto ——— Lechland, marchant, and his heirs, in fee farme for ever, of 400 A. of land in Templevally and Curryglasse.

10. Ditto, dated 20 Dec., 31 Eliz., made unto Dennys Fisher, in fee farme, of 220 A. etc.

11. Ditto, dated 27 Feb., 30 Eliz., unto Thos. Salisburie, of Ballicolland and Shannykill, 400 A.

12. Ditto, dated 4 June, 33 Eliz., made unto Rich. Croker, and his heires, of Norries land.

13. One indenture, dated 27 May, 40 Eliz., made unto Thos. Southwell, of all his signories, landes, etc., in the cos. Cork and Waterford, and elsewhere in Ireland, and of other landes, etc.

14. Ditto, dated 3 June, 30 Eliz., made unto Thos. Bouck, gent., of one close, called Tirgillen, and of 400 A. of land, etc.

15. Ditto, dated 21 July, 30 Eliz., unto John Cleaver, of Covlydclofyma, one plowland, etc.

16. Ditto, dated 26 Dec., 37 Eliz., made unto Roger Suyvener, merchaunt, of the towneshipp, plowland, messuage, or tenement, called Balligarran, and of other landes, etc.

17. Ditto, dated 3 Apr., 31 Eliz., unto John Wollcott, of Killwattermoye, 1 plowland, etc.

18. Ditto, dated 29 Aug., 31 Eliz., made unto Henrie Moyle, of the castle and towne of Ballymarten, and of other landes, etc.

19. Ditto, dated 8 Sept., 31 Eliz., made unto Thos. Colthurst, of the castle and mannor of Shane, and of other landes.

20. Ditto, dated 16 Feb., 38 Eliz., made unto Phillipp Fitz-William Gibbon, of the ploughlande of Culbegan, and of all the landes thereunto belonginge.

21. Ditto, dated 4 Dec., 37 Eliz., unto Samuell Cowley, of Tercullenmore plowland, etc.

22. Ditto, dated 8 May, 1591, unto Rob. Sawle, of the castle, barrony, etc. of Inchequyne, etc.

23. Ditto, dated 2 Oct., 1589, made unto Thos. A. Gangagh, of Corkcocktrayne plowland.

24. Ditto, dated 4 Sept., 1589, unto John Johnsone, of Collycronaghe *alias* the Surgens, plowl.

25. Ditto, dated 1 May, 33 Eliz., made unto Hugh Robert, of 1½ plowland of mountayne ground, called Knockenegepa and Bahaneeland.

26. Ditto, dated 1 Sept., 31 Eliz., made unto Robert Mawle, of the castle and landes of Ballinetra and of the Claron.

27. Ditto, dated in 31 Eliz., made unto Capt. Maryes, of the castle and landes of Stroncallye.

28. Ditto, without date, made of one parcell of land, called Carrigera, unto John Coxe.

29. Ditto, without date, made unto Andrewe Colthurste, of the castle of Lyffynny, and of the decayed towne of Tollowe, and of other landes, etc.

30. Ditto, dated 10 Mar., 34 Eliz., made unto Henrie Pyne, of the castle of Mogilla, etc.

31. One graunte, dated 20 May, 33 Eliz., unto Rich. Croker, of Newe Aughundan, ½ plowl.

32. Ditto, dated in 31 Eliz., unto Rob. Caroe, of the weares, salmon fishinge, etc., of Lismore.

33. One indenture, dated last day of Jan., 34 Eliz., made unto said Robert Caroe, of the mill and millstreeme of Lismore, and of 200 engl. acres.

34. Ditto, dated in 34 Eliz., unto Raffe Boate, of the castle and 3 plowl. of Lismore, etc.

35. Ditto, dated 1 Apr., 34 Eliz., made unto Geo. Conyers, of the castle, towne, and mill of Mocholloppe, and of other landes, etc.

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1. To JOHN THOMAS HIBBOTTS and JOHN KINGE, of Dublin, esqrs., were granted on 6th Dec., in the second year, for a fine of 10*l.*, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 55, *pa.* 100: Demise of lands, etc., to Hibbotts and Kinge.

The scite, etc., of the late monasterie of Bangor; that is, the abbaie, with all its buildinges, gardens, church-yard and curtilages; alsoe, the townes, etc. of Bangor, Balleportavo, Ballefridon, Ballememan, Ballowe, Ballevullecragh, Ballecormache, Ballemᶜconnell, Ballecrohane, Ballehunne, Ballenoghue, Ballonore, Carroslanclackanduff, Callosneseron, Carrniser, Carrownereigh, Ballemowne, Carrogh, Ralogele, Ballesebane, Ballenbarnen, Ballencardogh, Ballencellor, Ballemulle, Ballesallogh, Balleocrane, Ballecrotte, Balleshalle, Ballemegh, Ballemachores, Ballemajor, with their tithes, greate and small, in the Ardes and upper Clandeboy, in or nere the countrie of Con-mac-Neale Mᶜbrian Fertagh, in co. DOWN; DOWN.

Carbeg graunge, with the tithes thereof—the two Coplande islandes, in or nere the baye of Carrickfergus—the impropriate rectories of Clenoughe and Aughellie, in Kiltullaghe—the rectorie of Treufado in Kilmackchivett, in co. ANTRIM; ANTRIM.

The rectories of Clanduffe in Evagh, and Ballilaghan in Lecale—the rectorie of Ballemachan, with the advowsons of the aforesaid rectories, in co. DOWN; DOWN.

All tithes within the islande, called Raughlins islande, lyinge in the Irishe seas, neere unto the Rowte, in co. ANTRIM; (ᵃ) ANTRIM.

The scite, etc., of the monasterie of Leigh, *alias* Jugo Dei, *alias* Grey abbay, with its manses, churche-yarde, landes, tithes, etc., in the 7 townes of Corballie *alias* Corbelly, Ballibrenny, Ballenboly, Ballevaltragh, Ballescaslane, Ballevallane, and Ballecullemanagh; and three other townes, etc., called Ballitungraunge, Balleedon, and Corballen, in Lecale; (ᵇ)—the scite, etc. of the late priorie of Holliwood, with all its landes, tithes, etc., in the 5 townes, of Ballekeille *alias* Ballicruell, Ballimannacke, Ballacultrack *alias* Ballacktragath, Ballaenderrie and Ballaerknocknegonie; (ᶜ)—the scite, etc. of the late priorie of Newton, in or nere the Ardes, with its landes, tithes, etc. in the 3 villages or parishes of Newton, Killcowman, and Barnes (ᵈ)—Inischargy islande, in the greate Ardes, and 8 townlandes, neere said islande; viz. Enischargie, Ballegarvagan, Ballecurbubben, Ballaabakin, Ballerodine, Ballilimpe and Balliglassarie—1 quar. of land, in Bangorbreg—the churche quarter of Inischargie—the quarter of Carmonie—the Fisshers quarter—with the advowson of the rectorie or vicaradge of Inischargie aforesaide, in co. DOWN; (ᵉ) DOWN.

The scite, etc. of the late monasterie of Deserte *alias* Kells, with its landes, tithes, etc. in the 7 townes, of Ballitollimollan, Ballimᶜevaugh, Ballickneldrome, Balleifugaske, Ballikrevaghe, Ballivilly, Havultie and Balliferrensner—the impropriate rectories of Dumen or Droumulde, in the Fuaghe—the rectories of Dondermotte and Roisteroileke, in the Rowte—the tithes of Templewotraghe, in or nere Glanarme; and of Kilkenan, in the islande of Maghee (ᶠ)—the rectorie of Antrym, with the 16 townes, etc. of Balligallantrym, Ballekrethe-Percy, Ballicominagh, Ballimᶜenis, Ballinecreggy, Balliborran, Ballirannell, Ballirathbigg, ANTRIM.

(ᵃ) Parcels of the possessions of the said monasterie of Bangor, the landes, tithes, etc. heretofore granted to Rice ap-Hughe, excepted; valued at 3*l.* irish, a year.

(ᵇ) Parcels of the possessions of the monasterie of Graye-abbey, extended yerely at the rente of 40*s.* irishe; the landes, tithes, etc., granted to Rice ap-Hughe, excepted.

(ᶜ) Valued yerelie at 23*s.* 4*d.* irishe.

(ᵈ) Extended at the yerelie value of 13*s.* 4*d.* irish.

(ᵉ) Parcel of the possessions of Brian oge OFlynne, attainted; valued at 3*l.* irishe.

(ᶠ) Parcel of the monasterie of Kelles, extended at the yerelie rente of 42*s.* irishe.

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Ballimullino, Ballikroskenon, Ballitallinardully, Balliusknavinsen, Balliantrim, Ballikeyle, Ballindromline and Ballinfassonbeg, and all landes, tithes, (a) etc. to said rectorie belonginge, in co. ANTRIM;

CORK. The towne and landes of Mannen, in Muskerie, cont. 4 quars., with all chiefries, rentes, services, and dueties; (b)—all the landes, rentes, chiefries, etc. in Clanfinin countrie; (c)—all the rentes, services, segnories and chiefries, latelie belonginge to Donogh McCormocke McCartie of Corra, attainted, with the chiefries of Dowhallie, in co. CORKE. Greate trees, woddes, mynes and mineralls excepted; allowinge to the lessees libertie to fell and carie awaie such convenient howsboote, hedgboot, ploughboot, fireboot, cartboot, as necessarilie shalbe used on the premises, and not elsewhere, without waste. To HOLD for 21 years, at a rent of 25*l.* 13*s.* 8*d.* irishe—not to alien the premises to any persons, without license of the chief governor, excepte they be of englishe nation, or borne within the englishe pale—to paie yerelie all proxies, sinodalles, stipendes of curattes, etc.—to keepe upp all castles, and other edifices, etc.—and not to charge the premises with cony and livery, or other like unlawful impositions.

Grant of a market and fair at Newcastle, in Dublin, now Wicklow co.

2. To HENRIE HARRINGTON, knt., his heirs and assigns, was granted, on 20th Nov., in the second year, license to hold for ever at Newcastle, in DUBLIN, now WICKLOW, co., a weekly Thursday market, and a fair on the vigil, day and morrow of St. John, being the 24th June, and the three days following; with courts of piepowder, and all profits, etc. thereto belonging, at a rent of 6*s.* 8*d.*—with intent that the inhabitants of said village, in the Birne's countrie, may have free commerce, by selling and buying merchandizes and other commodities, and may thereby be the easier reduced to a human and civill kind of life.

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King's letter, in favor of sir Henry Harrington, knt., and of his son William.

3. Right trustie, etc., Whereas sir Henrie Harrington, knt., etc., holdeth by lease for yeres, some of our landes in co. KILDARE, of the yerelie rent of 55*l.*, which he hath made suyt to have graunted in fee farme to hym and his heirs, at suche rent as by a newe survey shalbe found, because the rent they are nowe charged with is more then they can yelde, etc.; our pleasure therefore is, in regarde of his longe service, that you cause our commission to be made oute, etc. to survey the said landes, and on returne thereof, to passe unto him and his heirs, in fee farme, all suche landes, as he nowe holdeth by lease, payinge suche rents, as by survey the same shalbe charged with, and to be helde by such services, as formerlie. And whereas, by letters patent, he is seneshall of the Birnes and OToole countrie for lief, we are pleased to graunte the said office to hym and his sonne, William Harrington, duringe their lives; wherefore we commaunde you, upon surrender of his former pattent, to cause like letters pattent to be made unto hym, and his sonne William, jointlie, and the longer liver of them, with all fees, dueties, etc., thereunto belonginge, etc. Given under our signet at our towre of London, the 13 daye of Marche, in the firste yere, etc.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenant of Irelande, etc.

Grant of lands, etc., to Henry Harrington, knt.

4. To SIR HENRY HARRINGTON, knt., were granted, on 26th Dec., in the second year, *pursuant to the preceding privy seal, and to a new survey of said landes, made under commission of 23rd Oct., in said year:*

(a) Extended at the yerelie rente of 40*s.* irishe.

(b) Sometymes belonging to Awliffe OLearie, chief of his name, attainted; and nowe extended at the yerelie rente of 20*s.* irishe.

(c) Lately belonging to Donnogh McConhour, attainted; extended at the rente of 15*s.*, irishe

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The town or village of Ouldtowne, and 20 A. arable, great country measure, containing 60 A., standard measure, and 10 A. pasture, valued at 15*s.*—the town, etc., of Johnston-Pinguet, and 23 A. arable, great meas., or 69 A. stand. meas., and 20 A. pasture, valued at 17*s.* 3*d.*—the town, etc. of Routlandston, and 26 A. arable, great meas., or 78 A. stand. meas., and 15 A. pasture, valued at 19*s.* 6*d.*—the town, etc. of Linams-gardinge, and 8 A. great meas., or 24 A. stand. meas., and 12 A. pasture, valued at 6*s.*—the town, etc. of Merriwall, 1 castle, 2 mess., 5 ruinous cottages, 15 A. great meas., or 45 A. stand. meas., and 20 A. pasture, valued at 11*s.* 3*d.* (a)—the site, etc., of a certain mansion house, in the town of Harriston, cont. 2 castles, with divers towers, a garden, orchard, a chapel over a vaulte, a steeple, etc., with other ruinous buildings, by estimation 3 A.; also 2 mess., 5 waste cottages, 100 A. arable, small meas., and 40 A. pasture, in Harriston and Doynston, with liberty of moor to dig turffe, and common of pasture, upon the commons of the towns aforesaid, and a water-mill and course, valued at 30*s.* (b)—the town, etc. of Callowston *alias* Calvieston *alias* Ballichallo, 2 ruinous castles, 3 mess., 6 cottages, 80 A., arable, great meas., or 240 A., stand. meas., and 40 A., pasture, valued at 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* (c)—the manor or town of Galmorston, one castle and the bawne, with other waste buildings, a cellar under a vaulte, an orchard, garden, haggard, 5 mess., 10 cottages, 60 A., arable, great meas., or 180 A., stand. meas., 10 A., meadow, 40 A., pasture, and 10 A., bog, with liberty of more to cut turffe, etc. valued at 50*s.* (d)—the town, etc. of Rocheston, cont. 1 castle, 2 ruinous cottages, 24 A. arable, great meas., or 96 A. stand. meas., 2½ A. meadow, and 5 A., pasture, valued at 24*s.*—one castle, 4 mess., 10 waste cottages, and 80 A., arable, great meas., or 240 A., stand. meas., 30 A., pasture, and 7 A., meadow, in Kilgone, valued at 3*l.* 3*s.*—the town, etc., of Killenen, cont. one ruinous castle, 2 mess., 4 cottages, 14 A., arable, great meas., or 42 A., stand. meas., and 10 A. pasture, valued at 11*s.*—one old castle, 2 mess., 5 cottages, 50 A., arable, great meas., or 150 A., stand. meas., and 20 A., pasture, in Uske, valued at 40*s.*—one mess. and garden, 5 A., arable, great meas., or 15 A., stand meas., and 2 A., pasture, in Ballisax, valued at 4*s.* (e)—35 A., arable, small meas., in Kilcullen, parcel of the manor of Kilcullen, 30 A., arable, small meas., called Jointerslande, in Ballenlugge, belonginge unto said manor, valued at 16*s.* 3*d.* (f)—the town, etc. of Nicholston, cont. 6 cottages, 30 A., arable, great meas., or 180 A., stand. meas., and 20 A., pasture, valued at 23*s.* (g)—also 71 A., arable, statute meas., in Naas, valued at 17*s.* 9*d.* (f)—the site, etc. of the late friary, called Newe-abbay, nigh Kilcullen-bridge, cont. one church, a tiled stone-house, a thatched glebe house, and other ruinous buildings, 3 small gardens, an orchard, cemetery, one small, and another great, close, cont. 5 A. pasture, a water-mill, to which there is no water-course, unless by licence of the lord of Kilcullen, valued at 8*s.* (h)—the rectory or chapel of Gilton, and the tithes, great and small, thereto

KILDARE.

(a) Demised 26 Aug., 30 Eliz., *inter alia*, to Brian Fitz-Williams, for 21 years, at 59*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*

(b) Lately in the tenure of Wm. Bowen; demised 5 Nov., 30th Eliz., to Bryan Fitz-Williams, for 21 years; and now in the tenure of sir Henry Harrington, by deed of 14th Feb., 1589.

(c) Demised 4 May, 26 Eliz., to Thos. Stokes, for 40 years, at 12*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; and now in the tenure of sir Henry Harrington, by deed of assignment of the 14th April, 38 Eliz.

(d) Demised 10 Oct., 30 Eliz., to Thos. Lee, of Reban, esq., for 21 years, at 16*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; and now in the tenure of sir Hen. Harrington, by deed of assignment of 12 July, 34 Eliz.

(e) All the aforesaid premises were the possessions of James Eustace, late visct. Baltinglasse, attainted; and this portion thereof was included in the demise made to Bryan Fitz-Williams, aforesaid, on the 26th Aug., in the 30th Eliz.

(f) Parcel of the possessions of Thos. Eustace, late of Cardeston, attainted; included in the demise made to Bryan Fitz-Williams, aforesaid.

(g) Parcels of the possessions of the said Thos. Eustace; demised 1 Dec., 32 Eliz., to Thos. Lambin, for 21 years, at 6*l.* 10*s.* irish; and now in the tenure of said sir Henry, by deed of assignment of 25 Nov., 33 Eliz. (h) Parcel of the landes of said Newe-abbay.

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belonging, which tithes of corn are collected, annually, by 8 couples, in Gilton, Graungmore, Graungbegg, Cannicot, Dromcriste, and Ratherget; if the landes were entirely manured, each couple would be worth 8*s.* per ann., but by reason of the waste thereof, they render only 2½ couples of corn, valued at present at the rate of 20*s.* irish, and the small tithes at 5*s.*; with 3 A., surrounding said church, and to said rectory belonging, valued at 12*d.* per ann., as appears by survey in the exchequer (a)—the rectory or chapel of Timolinbeg, and all the tithes, greate and small, thereto belonging, which tithes of corn are collected yearly by 7 couples, in Timolinbeg, Belaghtoer, and Porterserie; if the lands were wholly manured, they would be valued at the rate of 8*s.* each couple, but by reason of the waste of same, not rendering more than 1½ couple of corn, valued at 12*s.* irish, and the lesser tithes at 5*s.*, as appears by survey aforesaid, in co. KILDARE. (b)

With all woods, trees, courts leet, view of frank plege, hundreds, lawdaies, assize of bread, wine and beer, knights' fees, wards, marriages, escheats, reliefs, jurisdictions, etc.—with power of appointing all officers within said manor; of hearing and terminating, by his seneschall or bailiff, the usuall actions, pleas and complaints, heretofore by law customarily used in said courts.

To HOLD in fee farm for ever, at the rent of 23*l.* 5*s.* 5*d.* irish, and by the ancient services; reservinge annually out of the rectories of Timolinbeg and Gilton, 5 bushels of wheat and rye, and 5 of oat malt—and to maintain two able horsemen, furnished with horses and armes, for the defence of the kingdom.

Sir Henry Harrington, and his son William; seneschall of the OBirnes country, etc.

9.—10. To SIR HENRIE, and his sonne WILLIAM, HARRINGTON, esq., were graunted, on the 8th Oct., in the seconde yere, in consideration of the services of said sir Henrie, and of his surrender of such office, *pursuant to privy signet, no.* 3, *pa.* 84, the office of seneshal and chief ruler of the whoall countrie, called O'Birnes countrie, and of the countries following, in co. DUBLIN; Culranell, La Ferture, Fercullen, Glancappe, and OMayle, and of the inhabitantes of same, with the accustomed profittes, dueties, prehemihences, etc.

To HOLD and exercise by their deputies, duringe the lives of them or the survivor of them; with power to assemble, when they shall thinke meete, all the gentlemen, freeholders, and other inhabitants within said countries; to charge them to do every thinge, conteyned in the scedule of instructions to these letters annexed, and hereafter devised by them for the defence of said countries, the publique weale of the inhabitantes of same, the suppression of rebbelles, and punishment of malefactors; to heare and determyne all causes, controversies, and quarrelles; and to prosecute and punishe, in boddie and goodes, by fire and sworde, etc., all rebelles and malefactors, their servantes, followers, and supporters, etc.

Instructions for the seneschall of the OBirnes country.

The instructions, herein referred to, are as follow:—

FIRSTE; That you cause proclamation to be made that noe idle person, vacabounde, or masterles man, bard, rimer, or notorious or detected malefactor, doe haunte or abide within the lymyttes of your aucthoritie; but that he departe within 8 daies after proclamation made, uppon payne of whipping or suche other sharpe correction, as you shall appoynte; and if any suche persons, after proclamation see made, shall continue 20 daies after, and avoide not, that then it shall be lawfull for you, by vertue hereof, to execute hym marshallie.

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the late abbey of Baltinglasse; demised, in reversion, to Edw. Fitz-Gerralde, on the 7 July, 39 Eliz.; and now in the tenure of sir Henry Harrington, by deed of assignment of the 20 March, 42 Eliz.

(b) Parcel of the possessions of the late abbey of Timolinbeg; which, with the rectory of Gilton aforesaid, was demised on the 11 Jan., 26 Eliz., to Thos. Lee, at a rent of 1*s.* and 39*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish, and 8 couples of grain; now in the tenure of sir Henry Harrington, by deed of assignment, of 12 July, 34 Eliz.

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ITEM. It shalbe lawfull for you, after notice given, and proclamation as aforesaid, to apprehend suche persons as supporte and maintayne them, to seize their goodes, and put the same uppon suffieiente inventory; and to certifie the lo: deputie, etc. to the ende he may take suche order, as he may thinke meet.

ITEM. It shalbe lawfull for you, duringe the time of prosecution of mallefactors, to take meate and drinke for horse and man, in reasonable sorte, soe that you remayne not longer than one night in one place, and oppresse the country as little as may be.

ITEM. Wee give you aucthoritie hereby to punishe, in discreation, any persons detected of unhonest behaviour by prison, or otherwise; and to bynde them to the observation of the peace and their good behaviour hereafter.

11. To SIR ELLIS JONES, knt., was granted, on the 8th Mar., in the second yere, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 59, *pa.* 100, the office of provoste marshall of the province of Munster—to HOLDE, in reversion, durynge lief, and exercise by him or his deputies, after the death of Geo. Thorneton, knt.; with the fee of 2*s.* ster. by the day for hymselfe; as alsoe, the leadinge and charge of 12 horsemen, and an allowaunce to each of 12*d.* ster. per diem; and all other fees, dueties, etc., to said office belonging, with suche diett, at the board of the lord president of Munster, or chief commissioner, for hym and his deputies, as any provost-marshall of said province had or receaved. Ellis Jones, knt.; provost marshal of Munster.

12. *With reference, as well to no.* 41, *pa.* 21, *appointing lord Mountjoy, now earl of Devonshire, lieutenant general of Ireland, etc.; as to letters, dated at Worsop, referred to in* 41, *pa.* 75;—and, in pursuance of letters, dated at Hampton-courte, 15th Oct., in the second year, permitting the deputy Cary to return to England, etc.; there was granted, on the 11th Feb., in said year, to Arthur Chichester, knt., the office of deputy general of Ireland; to HOLD during pleasure, in the absence of the lieutenant generall, still detained in England on arduous business; with the third part of all allowances, etc., made to the said lieutenant generall; and the like powers, as those specified in 37, pa. 17. Arthur Chichester, knt.; deputy general of Ireland.

13. To JAMES WALSHE, gent., son and heir of Robert Walshe, late of the city of Waterford, deceased, who held in capite by military service, was granted, on 4th June, in the third yeare, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 55, *pa.* 100, for of a fine of 8*l.*, license, without livery or prosecution of his inheritance, to enter into possession of all the landes, etc., with their rents and issues, of which the said Robert died seised; saving the homage, due in behalf thereof, etc. Livery of lands, etc., to James Walshe.

14. To RICHARD SEDGRAVE, esq., son of Christ. Sedgrave, and heir of Anne, late wife of said Christopher, and daughter and heir of Richard Fyan, deceased, was granted, for a fine of 6*l.*, on the 10th Jan., in the second year, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*, livery of the landes, etc., of which said Christopher and Richard, who held in capite by military service, died seised; saving the advowsons and homage, as in 60, pa. 76; and providing that said Richard shall take the oath of fealty, obedience, and supremacy. Livery of lands, etc., to Richard Sedgrave.

15.—16. Surrender on the 11th May, 1604, by Theobalde, lord baron Burgh, of Castleconnell, of a yerelie pension of 100*l.*, granted to him by patent on 10 June, 42 Eliz., *pursuant to privy signet, dated at Richmonde, the 7th April,* 42 *Eliz.*; to HOULDE for lief, untill the queen's pleasure be signified to the contrarie, under her owne hande, or sixe of the privie counsell in England, etc. Surrender by lord Burgh. of a pension of 100*l.* a year.

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Grant of the wardship of Henry Malby.

17. To KATHERINE MALBY, widow of capt. Henry Malby, esq., was granted, for a fine of 10*l.*, on the 22 Jan., in the second year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 55, *pa.* 100—the custody, ward, and marriage of Henry Malby, gent., brother and heir of Nicholas Malby, son and heir of Henry Malby, esq., late of Roscoman, in co. ROSCOMMON, deceased; to HOLD during his minority, at an annual rent of 42*l.* 14*s.* 2*d.*; with permission to retain thereout, 20*l.* for the maintenance and education of the minor, as in 47, pa. 75.

Pardon of intrusion to Adam, archbishop of Dublin, etc.

18. To ADAM, archbishop of Dublin and chancellor of Ireland, Oliver baron of Louth, Christ. Plunkett, of Dunsoghly, knt., Thos. Colclough, of Tinterne, knt., Wm. Usher, knt., Walter Plunckett, Robert Leycester, and Gilbert Purdon, of Dublin, gent., were granted, on the 22nd Jan., in the second year, at the suit of the said archbishop and in consideration of his services, pardon of intrusion and ingress, etc. into the manors, castles, towns, landes, woods, advowsons, etc., in and of Rathfernan, Ballentegar, Ballicredan *alias* Ballicreagh, Newtoune, Killyniny, Stagoni, Ballirowan, Tymothan, Oldecourte, Killcloggan, Templetoune, Wexforde, Hooke, Lowertoune, Howneslande, Shymill, Palmerstoune, and the Naas—for that they, being seised of the premises, to the use of the said archbishop, did, without license, thereof enfeoff Matthew Plunckett, son and heir apparent of the said baron of Louth, Jas. Plunckett, son and heir apparent of said Christ. Plunckett, knt., Wm. Colly, son and heir apparent of Geo. Colly, knt., Thos. Colclough, son and heir apparent of said Thos. Colclough, knt., Maurice Barkley, son and heir apparent of said Fras. Barkley, knt., Arthur Usher, son and heir apparent of Wm. Usher, Rich. Talbot, of Malahide, and Thos. Fitz-Williams, of Merrionge, esqrs.; to HOLD for divers uses, in said enfeoffment specified—all which premises are held of the king.

Grant of lands, etc., to Oliver Lambert, knt. TIPPERARY.

19. To sir OLIVER LAMBERT, knt., and P. C., were granted, for services, on the 23rd Feb., in the second year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 65, *pa.* 56:

The fourth part of one A., great measure, containing 5 A., small country measure, in the town of Ballibane, (a) in co., LIBERTIES OF TIPPERARY—the eighth of 1 A., great meas., cont. 3 A., small meas., in Ballincloghy, (b) in co. TIPPERARY—the fourth part of 1 A., great meas., cont. 6 A., small meas., in Kearowe (c)—the eighth of 1 A., great meas., cont. 3 A., small meas., in Bealarinshin, in Ormond (d)—the fourth of 1 A., great meas., cont. 5 A., small meas., in Fiddan, (e) IN SAID LIBERTIES—the eighth part of the thatched castle of Annagh, in Ormond, a bawne, and the fourth of 1 A., great meas., cont. 5 A., small meas., in the town of Annagh, (f) IN SAID CO.—the tenth part of the castle Bealafinwoy, in Ormond, thatched and walled round, and the fourth of 1 A., great meas., cont. 5 A., small meas., in Bealafinwoy, IN SAID LIBERTIES—Kill . . . , Finnogh and Runskere, (g) IN SAID CO.—1 A., great meas., cont. 20 A., small meas., in Fehertagh, in Bealanakela (h)

(a) The lands of Loghlin McTeige McThomas Fin OMulrian, and Thos. McTeige, his brother, slain in rebellion; valued by the year, at 10*d.* above reprises.

(b) The lands of Walter Fitz-Edmund Fitz-Walter Bourke, gent., slain in rebellion; valued, above reprises and other charges, at 6*d.* per ann.

(c) The lands of Teig McPhillipp OKennedy, slain in rebellion; valued at 12*d.* per ann., etc.

(d) The lands of Teige McRorie McMahony OKennedy, slain in rebellion; valued at 6*d.*, etc.

(e) The lands of Dermott Roe OClerie, slain in rebellion; valued at 10*d.* per annum., etc.

(f) The lands of Morrogh McTeige mac Brien OKennedy, gent., slain in rebellion; valued at 12*d.* per ann. above reprises, etc.

(g) The lands of Dermot McDonell OKennedy, gent., slain in rebellion; valued at 12*d.* per ann., above reprises and other charges.

(h) The lands of John oge Bourke Fitz-Edm-Carragh, gent., dead in rebellion; valued at 3*s.* 4*d.* per ann., above reprises and other charges.

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—the half of 1 A., great meas., cont. 10 A., small meas., in Kilballihinukin, in Ikerin,—the like, in Taghnekilly, in Ikerin, (a) IN SAID LIBERTIES—the fourth of 1 A., great meas., cont. 6 A., small meas., in Ballyley (b)—the fourth of 1 A., great meas., cont., 5 A., small meas., in Tomonyne—the eighth of another acre, great meas., cont. 3 A., small meas., in Lisdoundavarry, in Arragh (c)—2A., great meas., cont. 40 A., small meas., in Ardbane and Ballengowne (d)—the eighth of 1 A., great meas., cont. 2 A., small meas., in Balligibbon (e)—4 A., great meas., cont. 80 A., small meas., in Leakymacoriss (f)—10 A., great meas., cont. 200 A., small meas., in Ballyloughmasney *alias* Ballylomasnie (g)—the half of 1 A., great meas., cont. 10 A., small meas., in Clonynreny (h)—the fourth of 1 A., great meas., cont. 6 A., small meas., in Aghboy (i)—the eighth of 1 A., great meas., cont. 2 A., small meas., in Lworhan (k)—the fourth of 1 A., great meas., cont. 5 A., small meas., in Ballifolin (l)—4 A., small meas., in Towemanagh (m)—14 A., like meas., in Shanganagh and Balloughbeg, in Belankela (n)—6 A., small meas., in Coolevogne *alias* Cowlevonge, in Muskry (o)—the half of 1 A., great meas., cont. 10 A., small meas., in Tuoghendelen and Cloghbussiarah (p)—the fourth of 1 A., great meas., cont. 6 A., small meas., in Ballynecloghy, in Clanwilliam (q)—the eighth of 1 A., great meas., cont. 3 A., small meas., in Curraghduff (r)—the moiety of the small thatched castle of Ballicolliton, and 1 A., great meas., cont. 20 A., small meas., in Ballicolliton—the fourth of 1 A., great meas., cont. 6 A., small meas., in Carrikigowny (s)—two thirds of 1 A., great meas., cont. 14 A., small meas., in Gurtin McPhillipp—the half of one other acre, great meas., cont. 9 A., small meas., in Killeae and Glanonalwran (t)—the fourth of 1 A., of every kind of land, called a stang-land, great meas., cont. 5 A., small meas., in Drommomerkie (u)—the fourth of one other acre of like land, great meas., cont. 5 A., small meas., in Lisballihagh (x)—a certaine park, cont. 2 A., in Carickmagriffin, extending in length from the land of the earl of Ormond, on the E., to the land of John Maddene, on the W., upon which were built a stone house and other small thatched messuages;—one other mess. and garden there adjacent, extending in length from the land of Dominic Linche, on the E., to the land of said Dominic, on the W., cont. 2 A., (y) in co. TIPPERARY;

(a) The lands of Donald McConnor OMaghor, and John his brother, slain in rebellion; valued at 3*s.* 4*d.* per ann., above reprises and other charges.
(b) The lands of W. Duff McOwen McGillohiven, dead in rebellion; valued at 12*d.* p. ann., etc.
(c) The lands of Donald McBrien Roe, slain in rebellion; valued at 16*d.* per ann., etc.
(d) Parcel of the lands of John [. .] attainted; valued at 6*s.* 8*d.* per ann., etc.
(e) The lands of Wm. McDonogh boy, slain in rebellion; valued at 5*d.* per ann., etc.
(f) The lands of Maurice Fitz-Edw. Prindergast, attainted; valued at 13*s.* 4*d.* per ann., etc.
(g) The lands of John *alias* Shane McDonogh McCragh, attainted; valued at 33*s.* 4*d.* p. ann.
(h) The lands of Cowghery McGillefoell, slain in rebellion; valued at 20*d.* per ann., etc.
(i) The lands of Cosneagh McKegan, slain in rebellion; valued at 12*d.* per ann., etc.
(k) The lands of Wm. Roe, slain in rebellion; valued at 5*d.* per ann., above reprises, etc.
(l) The estate of Thos. OMagher, slain in rebellion; valued at 10*d.* per ann., etc.
(m) The lands of John McDermot Leigh OMaghor, and Donogh McDermot, his brother, dead in rebellion; valued at 8*d.* per ann. above reprises and other charges.
(n) The lands of Rich. McThomas Enassie, killed in rebellion; and of Redm. Leigh Bourke and John McThomas Bourke, attainted; valued at 2*s.* 4*d.* per ann. above reprises, etc.
(o) The estate of Ulick Bourke Fitz-Redmond Fitz-Tibbott, slain in rebellion; valued at 12*d.* per ann., above reprises and other charges.
(p) The lands of Wm. Fitz-Redmund oge Bourke, slain in rebellion; and of Geoffry Fitz-Redmond oge, attainted; valued at 20*d.* per ann., above reprises and other charges.
(q) The lands of Thos. Fitz-Walter Burke, attainted; valued at 12*d.* p. ann. etc.
(r) The lands of Donald and Wm. McEdmond McTeige, slain in rebellion; valued at 6*d.* p. ann.
(s) The lands of Owny McEdw. OKenedy, slain in rebellion; valued at 4*s.* 8*d.* per ann., etc.
(t) The lands of Wm. McGilleduff McPhillipp OMagher, and Conoghor McGilleduff, his brother, dead in rebellion; valued at 5*s.* 8*d.* per ann., above reprises, etc.
(u) The lands of Rich. McMuriertagh, attainted; valued at 10*d.* per ann. above reprises, etc.
(x) The lands of John McDonell Owkrey OKennedy; valued at 10*d.* per ann., etc.
(y) The lands of John Neale, aliened by him, in mortmain, without license, to the provost, burgesses and commonalty of Carickmagriffin, and their successors; valued at 6*s.* 8*d.* per ann.

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CARLOW. The fourth part of Kilgreny, in Foert ONolan, cont. 5 A. ([a])—one third of Ballykeny, cont. 6 A. ([b])—Killinclonboly, cont. 9 A. ([c])—the moiety of Killmoglish, cont. 7 A.—two thirds of Lisgra, cont. 6 A.—the moiety of Templepedder, cont. 10 A. ([d])—two thirds of Ballyvendon, cont. 4 A.—two thirds of Ballivehill, cont. 11 A.—two thirds of Ballivickfinn, cont. 6 A. ([e])—the third part of Kilbride, cont. 26 A. ([f])—one other third part of Kilbride, cont. 26 A. ([g])—the old castle of Ballytrarney, and two-thirds of the lands following, viz.; Ballietrarney, 20 A., Rahin, 7 A., Killean, 6 A., Aghclare, 5 A., and Ballivoige, 6 A., in all 44 A. ([h])—a messuage and 4 A. in Ballykely ([i])—two-thirds of Balligilbert, cont. 40 A. ([k])—all which acres, consisting of land of all kind, are small measure, and situate in Foert, in co. CATHERLAUGH. The premises were extended at the clear yearly value of 7*l.* 11*s.* 3*d.* irish, or 5*l.* 13*s.* 5¼*d.* eng.

To HOLD for ever, in free and common soccage, by fealty only.

Grant of a market and fairs, at Sligo.

16. To sir JAMES FULLERTON, knt., and his heirs, was granted, on the 25th June, in the second year, license to hold, for ever, at the town of Sligo, in co. SLIGO, a weekly Saturday market; and two fairs, on the feasts of st. John the baptist, and st. Michael, to continue, each, for one day; with courts of pye-powder, and the issues, profits, etc. to same belonging, at a rent of 10*s.* irish.

King's letter, for a demise of lands, etc., to John Lie, and his son John, the younger.

17. Right trustie, etc. At the suite of John Lie, and in regarde of his good services, etc., we are pleased to graunte unto him, and his sonne John Lie, the yonger, or either of them, a lease in reversion, without fyne, for 60 yeeres, of the castle, towne, and landes of Rathbride, Relockstowne, Moristowne-biller, Crotanstowne, litle Moristowne, in our co. KILDARE, and the moitie of the village of Killmorie, in our co. MEATH, etc.; reservinge the yeerelie rent of 9*l.* 3*s.* 2*d.* engl., nowe reserved uppon the same, in his lease yet unexpired; wherefore we commaund you to cause, etc., a lease of same to be passed unto them, as aforesaid. And where said John Lie alledgeth that he is charged with a rente of 14*s.* 6*d.* engl., more then by survey, etc. the premisses were rated at, by negligence of the writer of his lease, we are pleased, etc., that if it appeare unto you that it was an overcharge, to take order, etc., that he may be discharged thereof, etc. Geven under our signett, at our castle of Windsor, the 19th daie of July, in the second yeere, etc.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenant of Ireland, etc.

18. To JOHN LYE, gent., were demised by indenture, dated 15th Dec., in the second yeere, *pursuant to privy seal aforesaid:*

KILDARE. The towne or village of Rathbride, in co. KILDARE, at a rent of 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, viz.; 1 castle, 6 cottages, 60 A., great countrye measure, cont. 180 A., standard meas. in Rathbride; whereof 140 A. arrable are rated at 8*d.* the acre, and 40 A. pasture, at 4*d.* the acre, irishe, mearinge as followeth; *i. e.* the said towne and landes of Rathbride, lying towardes the batter or lane of Relickston of the E. side, leadinge to the kinges waye, betwixt the landes of Rathbride and Priorton,

([a]) The lands of Callough M'Edm. ONolan, slain in rebellion; valued at 2*s.* per ann., etc.
([b]) The lands of Donel Enass M'Dermot ONolan, slain in rebellion; valued at 2*s.* 3*d.* p. ann.
([c]) The lands of Gerald Killin, attainted; valued at 3*s.* per ann. above reprises, etc.
([d]) The lands of Gerald M'Donogh Duffe ONolan; valued at 6*s.* 8*d.* per ann. above reprises.
(e) The lands of the late visct. Baltinglas, attainted; valued at 6*s.* per ann. above reprises.
([f]) The lands of Roderick ONolan, slain in rebellion; valued at 6*s.* per ann., etc.
([g]) The lands of Morrogh Ny Dowry ONolan, attainted; valued at 6*s.* 4*d.* per ann., etc.
([h]) The lands of Cahir M'Donogh ONolan, dead without heirs; valued at 10*s.* 8*d.* p. ann., etc.
([i]) The lands of Donogh M'Lisagh ONolan, dead in rebellion; valued at 14*d.* per ann., etc.
([k]) The lands of Tirlagh Ballagh ONolan, attainted; valued at 9*d.* per ann. above reprises.

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of the W. side, and soe from a crosse, called Richard Fitz-Gerraldes crosse, of the W. side of Cookes land, unto the curragh of Kildare, and to the ryver of the Boyne of the N. side, and the aforesaid curragh of the S. side; with libertie of comon of pasture uppon the said curragh, without interruption, for all manner of beastes; libertie of more to cutt and digg turfe and soddes uppon the more, neere to Channons-wood, on the W. side of said wood—the towne, etc. of Morishton-biller, in said co., and 40 A., countrie meas., cont. 120 A., arrable, stand. meas., everie acre valued at 6*d.* irishe, the acre, and 2 A., of pasture there, countrey meas., makinge 6 A., stand. meas., everie acre valued at 3*d.* irishe, the acre; which landes are adjoininge to the landes of Gerrald Wasly, late of the Dengin, deceased, of the E. side, to the landes of Pollardston of the W. side, to the landes of Wm. Eustace, of Castlemartin, esq., called Cornescorte, to the N. side of David Suttons landes, attainted, at a rent of 3*l.* 1*s.* 6*d.*—one ould ruined castle, one small cottage, 18 A., greate countrie meas., or 54 A., stand meas., in Crotanstown, at a rent of 24*s.* 6*d*; whereof there are 44 A., arrable, valued at 6*d.* irishe, the acre, and 10 A., pasture, at 3*d.* the acre, lyinge to the landes of the dissolved abbaye of Connall of the E. side, of the curragh of Kildare of the W. side, to the landes of Giggenston on the N. side, and to Ballihile on the S. side [a]—2 gardens, and 10 A., arrable, countrey meas., or 40 A., stand. meas., in Roleckston *alias* Ballinerelecke, at a rent of 6*s.* 8*d.*, at which they were valued [b]—3 toftes or places for messuages, 3 croftes or gardens, and 21 A., arrable, in litle Morishton, valued at 6*s.* irishe, the acre, at a rent of 15*s.*, [c] in co. KILDARE;

The moytie of Kilmorie, lying neere the ryver Blackwater, at a rent of 10*s.* 6*d.*, cont. 6 cottages, 6 croftes, and 30 A., arrable, small meas., with their appurtenances of meadowe, commons, pasture and more, in co. MEATH, valued by survey at 6*d.* irishe, the acre. [d] All mynes, mineralles, trees, woodes, etc., excepted; allowinge to the lessee libertie to fell and carrie awaye convenient hedgboote, etc., as in no. 1, pa. 84. MEATH.

To HOLD in reversion for 60 years, after the determination of the former interests, at a total rent of 11*l.* 14*s.* 10*d.* irish—to mainteyne uppon the premisses one hable horseman, archer, or hargebusher, of english nation, sufficientlie furnished for defence of the realme—to keepe up all castles, houses, etc.—not to alien his interest to any persons, etc.—nor chardge the premisses, etc., as in no. 1, pa. 84. Notwithstanding the statute of 18 Hen. VI., as in 91, pa. 66.

19. Right trustie, etc. By your letters to our counsell, dated 8 Oct., 1603, you have recommended the merite and services done by Robarte Nangle, esq., late shirif of our co. Kildare, etc., submittinge to our consideration some recompence to be given him, in increasinge his estate in such castles and landes, which he holdeth by free gift from the late queene, of the yerelye value, as he informeth us, of 56*l.* Wee are therefore pleased, etc., to graunte unto him and his assignes a lease, in reversion, of such castles, landes, rectories, tiethes, advowsons, etc., as were soe leased to him, without fyne, by the late queene, as shall amounte to the yeerely value of 30*l.*; and doe heareby require you to cause to be passed to him and his assignes, without fyne, soe manye parcells of the premisses, as he shall King's letter, for a demise of lands, etc., to Robert Nangle.

[a] Parcel of the lands of David Sutton, attainted; demised 1 June, 34th Eliz., to said John Lye, for 60 years, at 10*l.* 12*s.*

[b] Parcel of the lands of David Sutton aforesaid; demised 26 Mar., 35th Eliz., to said Lye, for 60 years, at 6*s.* 8*d.*

[c] Parcel of the temporall possessions of the late priorie of Connall; demised to said Lye, on 26 April, 35th Eliz., for 60 years.

[d] Parcel of the lands of Morish Walsh, sone to Wm. Walsh, late of Tecroghan, in co. Meath, attainted; demised 29 Jan., 39th Eliz. to said Lye, for 60 years, at a rent of 15*s.*

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make choice of, not exceedinge the yeerelie [rent,] nowe reserved of 30*l.*; to HOLD for 31 yeeres, after the determination of his former estates, reservinge such rentes, dueties, and services, as are now ratablie reserved, etc., soe the whole exceed not the yeerelie rente of 30*l.* aforesaid, etc. Given under our signett at Theobalde, the 18th daie of Julie, in the second yeere, etc.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenant of Ireland, etc.

Demise of lands, etc., to Robert Nangle.

20. To ROBERTE NANGLE, of Ballysax, in co. Kildare, esq., were demised, without fyne, by indenture, dated 21 Nov., in the seconde yeare, in acknowledgment of his services, *pursuant to privy seal aforesaid;*

TIPPERARY.

75 A. arrable, greate measure, 2 A. moore, 1 A. underwood, 12 A. meadowe, 40 A. pasture, 2 smale parkes, and one conneygarth or counghrie, cont. one stang, etc., in Hore *alias* Rupe, at a rent of 6*l.* 1*s.* 8*d.*—the rectorie of Lismallin, or Laffinallin, with all the appurtenances in Cragagh, Moholker, Illan, and parcel of Roseharlin; *i. e.* one mansion house with a garden, 6 mess., 6 A., with all manses, alterages, tiethes, etc., thereto belonginge, at a rent of 4*l.*, (a) in co. TIPPERARIE; in as ample manner as James Butler, baron of Dunboyne, held same:

KILDARE.

The tiethes of the rectories of Ballingill and Garvocke, which are yeerelie gathered by 3 cooples of acres of corne, at a rent of 40*s.*—the tiethes of corne of the rectorie of the parish churche of Timogho, which are yeerelie gathered by 8 cooples of acres of corne, with all manses, landes, tiethes, etc. belonginge to said rectories, at a rent of 4*l.* (b); in as ample manner as sir Wm. Sarfield knt., held same—the mannor of Ballisax, with the appurtenances, viz.; one castle, 3 mess., 7 cottages, 251 A. arrable, 9 A. meadowe, 48 A. pasture, in Ballisax, at 15*l.* 13*s.* 10*d.*, (c) in co. KILDARE. Woodes, underwoods, (except before by these presents demised excepted,) advowsons, knights' fees, wards, mynes, etc., excepted; grauntinge unto the lessee, sufficient hedgboote, etc., as in 36, pa. 47.

To HOLD, in reversion, for 31 yeeres, from the determination of the former interests, at an entire rent of 31*l.* 15*s.* 6*d.* irish—to paye yeerelie all proxies, sinodalles, stipendes of curattes, etc.—to repaire and build the churches, chancelles, and chappelles, etc.—to keepe up all manses, buildinges, fences, etc.—and not to chardge the premisses, nor the inhabitauntes thereuppon residinge, with anie exactions called coynie and liverie, etc.

Grant of lands, etc., to Richard Boyle, knt.

21. It appearinge that queene Eliz., for peoplinge the province of Mounster, graunted for ever unto sir Walter Rawleigh, knt., nowe latelie attainted, and then one of the principall undertakers of said province, the baronie and mannor of Inchequin, in co. CORKE, with divers other landes, etc., spiritual and temporal; whoe, for the more comodious plantinge and strenthening himselfe in said province, and to thend he might be the better enhabled to re-people the same with civill englishe people, did purchase divers other possessions adjoininge the said landes; all which, being wasted and depopulated by the late rebellion in that province, the said sir Walter, in consideration of 1500*l.* engl., soulde, as well as all his other landes, etc., within Ireland, unto sir Richard Boyle, for ever; by force whereof, the said sir Richard possessed the same, and with verie greate travaile and charge hath drawen over thither soe many english

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the late abbaye of Rupe, *alias* Hoare-abbaye.

(b) Parcel of the late hospital of St. Johns of Jerusalem; all which were demised 24 Mar., 30 Eliz., to said Rob. Nangle, in reversion, for 40 years, after a lease to lord Dunboyne.

(c) Parcel of the estate of the late duke of Norfolk and lord Barcley; demised to said Nangle 27 Mar., 16 Eliz., for 21 years; and further demised, 14 Oct., 35th Eliz.; to Pierce Butler, for 40 years, in reversion; which lease Nangle purchased from him, on 1st Dec., 1593.

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subjectes, as doe nowe fullie reinhabite those landes, to the greate strength and securitie of all the neighbouringe borders. And, having payed the said 1500*l.*, and become suitor, to be the immediate tenant and patentee of the same; there was graunted unto the said sir Richard Boyle, knt., on the 10th May, in the second year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 47, *pa.* 98;

The whole baronie, mannor and castle of Inchequin, with 5 ploughlandes adjoininge and usuallie letten therewith, according to their auncient boundes, one water mill and water-course, one salmon-weare, neere unto said castle, and the free fishinge thereof, with the landes etc. of Coolycrynnaght, Clonard, Powlemoare, Clonepriest, Cooleponery, Coolycloghfynnagh, Gortcorkrany, the twoe Finewxes, the litle Burgage, Ballinkertie, Balliemaddock, Shanekill, Ballielyen, Minwoghter, Curraghmore, and all other parcelles of the said mannor or baronie of Inchequin—a common of estovers, of right belonging to the owner of said mannor, and the inhabitantes of said baronie, to be cutt downe and taken away, from tyme to tyme, out of the woodes of Balliglassen (a)—the rentes, customes, and services following, parcell of said manor, viz.; 13*s.* 4*d.* engl., issuinge out of Rynkynnepecke, *alias* Kinnefeckes lands; 2*s.*, out of Ballimackee; 2*s.* 6*d.*, out of the iland and landes of Aghavannae; 6*s.* 8*d.*, out of Ballinikeyly; 8*s.* 4*d.*, out of Minoutragh, nere Culogorrie; 8*s.* 6*d.*, out of Loghneharnie; 20*d.*, out of Ballihonecroer; 4*s.* 4*d.*, out of the twoe Ballyvarrickes and Ballunhubbert; 12*d.*, out of Parckshangarrie; 7 pound weight in egges, out of Garrannavoy, in Powrsinche, and one paire of yellow copper spurres, yerelie payable out of Monelaghan; 2*s.*, out of Ballinetone; 2*s.* 8*d.*, out of the Bride; 8*s.* 1*d.*, out of M^c^Robertownes landes; 2*s.*, out of Kilm^c^clement and Classhyle; 3*d.*, out of Drisshanemore; 5*s.*, out Myneouytragh; 12*s.*, out of Rathyne; 26*s.* 8*d.*, out of Moneotterie; and all other, the free and custumarie rentes and services of the severall tenantes of the said landes, etc., and all other rentes and services, at anie tyme due and answerable to anie lord of said mannor—the courte baron incident thereto, with the courte leete, to be holden twice in the yeere, as hath bene accustomed, and the profittes and perquisites of said courtes—all the rentes, customes, dueties, and demandes called [. .] Shrahe, Mart, Boynibegg and Kearntie, as they were due and payable to Garrett, late earle of Desmond, late lord of said mannor, out of the severall townes, landes, etc., in the barony or countreye of Imokelly, and by his attainder escheated, and soe found by inquisitions in the exchequer—alsoe, the iland, landes, etc., called Ahavennae *alias* White-iland, cont. 5½ ploughlandes, within the townes, parishes, etc., of Aghavin, Curraghleigh, Killeen, Yellowfoord, Shanekill, Ballefleminge, Gortvillie, Crehadah, and Knockaneroe, in co. CORKE: CORK.

The castle or mannor etc. of Mogilla *alias* Mogely, and 11 ploughlandes, being the demesne of said mannor, within Mogelly *alias* Mogeley, Glanetowre, Carregin, Tamplevally, Curreglas, Lysnobryn, Shanekill, Ballicolane, Garreduff, Ardcorane, the Parsons-close, Forgepoole, Mone, Awland, etc.—Rahanolane, and Knocknegeppa, cont. 2 ploughlandes—the castle, landes, etc., of Killnetora, cont. ½ a ploughland—the woody landes, etc. called Kilbarriwoodes *alias* Kilbarry, cont. the severall townes, etc., of Balline . . Coolefinnoge, Mogelligie, Balliclogh, Kilmanger, Knocknecaple, Knockdromcloghe, and Correbee, about 10 ploughlandes in all, in cos. CORKE and WATERFORD; CORK and WATERFORD.

The castle, landes, etc., of Ballenecolley—the dissolved abbie of Troghton *alias* de albo tractu—the late house of black friers, neere Yoghall, with all landes, churches, tiethes, advowsons, rectories, etc., in co. CORKE; CORK.

(a) Lately the inheritannce of John Supple of Ballymackee, gent.

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WATERFORD. The mannor, castle, landes, and towne of Lismore; the 4 ploughlandes, parcell of said mannor, in the fieldes etc. of Lismoare, and the places, called the Castle-ploughland *alias* Carrownecloghey, Ballinaspecke *alias* Bishopstowne, Ballyea, Bally-In—the courte baron incident to said manor, with the courte leete or view of francke pledge there, withall the profittes of the said courtes—all the arrable landes, pastures, and woodes in the wast and common fieldes or mountaines of Ballinraghter, parcell of said mannors, wherein the burgesses and inhabitauntes of the towne of Lismore have enjoyed, tyme out of mynd, common of pasture, and a custumary libertie of ploughing and manuringe the same; they payinge, unto the lord of said mannor, 8*d.* ster. for everie englishe acre to be plowed and manured—a saturdaye markett, to be houlden at the markett crosse of Lismore, and twoe faires, yeerelie, at the towne of Lismore, the one at Pentecost, and thother, on st. Valentine's daye; each faire to continue for 3 daies, with the customes, towles, etc. of said markett and faires—soe much of the soile and grounde uppon which the river of Oenmore *alias* the Blackewater runneth, extendinge on both sides to the banks, etc., of said river, beginning at Glanmoare, neere Mocollop, and reachinge to the twoe pointes of the hill, called Comawnkildroneigh, with the water-course and free fishinge thereof, and all other royalties, customes, dueties, etc., which the lordes of said mannor used and enjoyed uppon said river of Oenmoare, betwene Glanmoare and Comawnkindroneigh aforesaid—the twoe salmon-weares and one eele-weare built on said river, neere the towne of Lismore, and the free fishinge of them, with one water-mill, the water-course, and all tolles, profittes, and comodities to said mill belonging—the severall rentes, services, and customes following, parcell of said mannor, viz.; 10*s.* engl., payable by the comoners of the saide wast or mountaine of Ballinraghter, for the grazinge thereof; and 8*s.* sterl., yeerelie, used to be paied for everie english acre thereof, which is manured with the plowe, by them that manure the same; with such other dueties and services, free and accustumarie, as have bene due to anie lordes of said mannor, out of and for the commons aforesaid, by the portrive, burgesses and inhabitauntes of Lismoare—the yeerelie rentes of 10*s.* engl., issuinge out of Atzale, and other the landes of Eustace Roche; 6*s.* 8*d.*, out of Rossgrillie, and other the landes of John Roche Fitz-Thomas; 6*s.* 8*d.*, out of Towrin, and other the landes of Edm. Roche; 2*s.*, out of Monetrym, and other the landes of Edm. oge Power; 16*d.*, out of Ballinvelly, and other the landes of David Lownte; 16*d.*, out of Ballinecargie; and 53*s.* 4*d.*, out of the burgages and burgesse landes in Lismore, payable yeerelie by the portrive and burgesses of that towne to the owner of said mannor—the seigniories alsoe, and services of all the tenantes of Mocollopp, and of all other tenantes of the aforesaid landes, etc., out of which the said cheif rentes are due; and all other the rentes and services of the landes, etc., holden of the lord of said mannor—the towne and landes, called Norrishes landes, cont. ½ a ploughland, neere Kilbree—the mannor, castle, towne etc. of Liffeennyn, the decaied towne of Tallaugh, the soile and scite of same, and 5½ ploughlandes in Liffeennyn, Tallagh, the Egglis, Kilmoare, Kileagh, Killowen, Knocknemucke, Aghanbuoy, Croghreogh, and Ballinegallowe, parcell of said mannor of Liffeenyn; with one salmon-weare on the river Bride, at Liffeenyn, and the free fishinge thereof, etc.—the castle and townes of the Shane, with 2 ploughlandes in Shane and Balliduff—the burgage and landes in Lismoare aforesaid, which sometymes belonged to John OFeagh, belonginge to the castle of Shane aforesaid—Tercullenmore, 1 ploughland—Tercullenbegg, and a parcel of land, called Garrigera, cont. betwene them, about 1 ploughland—one mill, with the water-

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course on Tercullenbegg, and the free fishinge thereof—Balligaron, neere Lismore, cont. 1 ploughland—Canmucky, 1 ploughl.—Ballinemoddagh, 1 ploughl.—Ballinety *alias* Kilnewty, 1 ploughl.—the mannor and castle of Stronecally, and 5 ploughlandes thereunto belonginge, called the Castle-ploughland, Shartnecurcoge, Kilcockane, Ballingoon and Balliogallagh, etc.—the mannor and castle of Ballinetra, and the 4 ploughlandes, thereunto belonginge, of Castle-ploughland, Cowlebeggan, Ballimoytie *alias* Ballimoyskey, Balligarran, and certen landes in Templemighell, called Ballidesson and the Claroon, with 4 weares and one water-mill, belonginge to Ballinetra and the Claroon aforesaid—Kilrobistowne, cont. 1 ploughl.—Sanderstowne *alias* Ballihandon, 1 ploughl.—Carrickroe, ½ a ploughl.—the greate burgage, with the landes, etc., in Lismore, beinge sometymes the landes of David McShane Roche, attainted—the late house of channons, called Molanna *alias* Molanassae, with the scite thereof, cont. within the walles 1½ acre, standing within the river of Oonmoare, nere Templemighell, and the water-mill, called the channons mill, with the water-course, and 3 weares to take salmones, and the free fishinge thereof—12 A., arrable and 6 A. pasture, in Templemighell and Rinckroe—Kilnegananagh, 2 ploughlandes—Dunmoon, one ploughl.—Kilwottermoy, 7 A.—one old ruinous chappell, 12 A. arrable, and 8 A. of heath and firres, in Diskirtie—50 A. arrable, beside pasture and firres, in Ardmoore—180 A. arrable called the Quarters—twoe islandes, nere Conhie, containing 6 A.—twoe other salmon and eele weares uppon the river Blackwater, and the free fishinge thereof, and the tiethes of the weare of Ballimc Jonicke—the rectories, churches and chappelles of Tamplemighell, Kilcockane, Killoghtermoy, Tallagh, Collegan, Lykoran, Kilvallon, Killinan, Darmeghoe *alias* Darraghmeghoe and Lackadoran, with all landes, glebes, tiethes, etc. thereto belonginge, and the presentations, etc., to the churches and vicaradges aforesaid, in co. WATERFORD;

The cell of Aghmoare, with its landes, tiethes, etc. in co. KERRIE and DESMOND; KERRY.

The parsonage and viccarage of Kilbolane, with their tithes, etc., in co. CORKE; CORK.

The parsonage and vicaradge of Kilfenyn, with its tiethes, in co. LIMERICKE; (a) LIMERICK.

The castle, mannor, towne, and landes of Ballimarter, in co. CORKE; CORK.

The castle and towne of Kilmackoo, and 3 ploughlandes, thereunto belonginge, in cos. CORKE and WATERFORD; CORK and WATERFORD.

The castle, towne and landes of Mocollopp—Balliphillipps, 2 ploughlandes—Killmc Nicholas, 3 ploughlandes—Kilfenton *alias* Ballinewrye, Balliemchonycke and Ballinesunshoge, with their appurtenances, in co. WATERFORD: WATERFORD.

The castle, towne and landes of Ballimcpatricke, in the Condons countrye, in cos. CORKE and WATERFORD: CORK and WATERFORD.

With all castles, landes, knights' fees, franchises, regalities, granges, commons, moores, mountaines, woodes, free-warrens, mines, quarries, rentes, secke-rentes, services of free and custumarie tenantes, wardes, mariages, escheats, herriottes, courtes baron and leete, viewes of francke pledge, wayfes, strayes, faires, markettes, tolles, customes, wreckes of the sea, goodes of fellons and fugitives, rectories, tiethes, glebe-landes, churches, chappelles, advowsons, altarages, etc.

To HOLD to sir Richard Boyle, his heires and assignes, for ever, in fee farme, at the rent of 76*l.* 7*s.* 11½*d.* sterl., as of the castle of Carrickgroghan, in co. Corke, in free and common soccage, in as ample manner as Garrett, late earl of Desmond, John Fitz-Gerrald *alias* sir John of Desmond, attainted, sir Walter Rawleigh, attainted, or anie other person, held same, or anie parte thereof; with

(a) All which last recited parcelles, from the priorie of Molanna, were members of the late dissolved priorie of Molanna aforesaid, and are scituate in the province of Mounster.

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libertie to export, by waie of merchandize, or otherwise, into England or Walles, corne, graine, and other commodities, growinge uppon the premisses, without payment of anie duties—to impark, and from the use of husbandrie and tillage to convert, 1200 A. or less, for the breede of horses or deere—to have the benefitt of free warren and parke for ever—to alien the premisses, except the castle and mannor of Lismoare, and the 4 ploughlandes letten therewith, at such rentes, and by such tenures, etc., as sir Richard shall limitt and assigne—with covenant to exonerate the premisses from all rentes, corrodies, annuities, leases, cesses, lottes, tallages, risinges out, cuttinges, catringes, releefes, refections, coyny, liverie, kearlay, cosherie, cuddy, gilleteny, gillecon, and providinge garrons and drivers, etc.; and, in case any of the landes comprised in this pattent should be lawfullie recovered from sir Richard Boyle, with directions that a proportionate abatement be made in the rent reserved.

CORK. And whereas sir Walter Rawleigh, under deede of the 28th Sept., 1588, made by the warden, etc. of the newe colledge of Youghall, in Clone dioces, unto Thos. Norris, of Connire *alias* Moyallo, esq., for 60 years, was, by meane conveighaunce, possessed of the colledge aforesaid, with all its laudes, rectories, tiethes, etc., in co. CORK, for the unexpired term thereof, at a rent of 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* sterl.;

WATERFORD. And said sir Walter, by lease of the 14 July, 33 Eliz., made to him by the busshopp, deane and chapter of Lismoare, for 60 years, was also possessed of the econnomie or rectorie of Lismoare, with all tiethes, gleab-landes, etc., in co. WATERFORD, for the unexpired residue thereof;

WATERFORD. And, by lease, of the 16 Jan., 33 Eliz., made by the busshop, deane and chapter of Waterford and Lismore to Randall Knevett, for 80 years, said sir Walter, by meane conveighaunce thereof, was also possessed of the mannor and towne of Kilbree, with two ploughlandes thereto belonginge, in co. WATERFORD, whereof the towne and landes of Newaghvane in said co. are parcel, for the residue of said terme;

WATERFORD. And, by lease, of 12th Aug., 33 Eliz., made by the viccars of the cathedrall church of Lismore, with consent of the byshop, deane and chapter, to Wm. Floyer, of London, for 61 years, said sir Walter by conveighaunce became possessed of Ballinesargard *alias* the Priests five quarters, in co. WATERFORD;

WATERFORD. And by lease, of 20 Jul., 33 Eliz., made by the deane of Lismoare, with like consent, for 81 years, sir Walter was possessed of the deanes house in Lismoare, with one garden and the chappel, called Tamplechreest, with the landes etc. of Ballindeganagh in SAID CO., for the unexpired residue of said terme;

WATERFORD. And, by indenture, of 15 Jan., 33 Eliz., Thos. Wethered, bysshopp of Waterford and Lismore, with consent of the deane and chapter of Lismore, demised unto said sir Walter, the mannors, castles, landes, etc. of Ardmoore, Ballinemonie and Crobally, in Lismore dioces, in SAID CO., at the rent of 6*l.* irish; whereby sir Walter, on 16 Jan., became possessed thereof, and soe continued for 2 yeeres and more, untill sir John Dowdall, knt., therefrom ejected him, and still deteyneth the same, soe that sir Walter hath onelie remayninge a title and right to said mannors, landes, etc.; which right, with all and singuler the interests aforesaid, of which sir Walter was possessed, at the tyme of his attainder, were hereby graunted unto sir Richard Boyle, his executors and assignes, with power to enter and take possession of said mannor of Ardmoore, and of the townes of Ballinemonie and Crobally, without suite, or els by law to recover the same; and, after such recoverie, to hold them and all other the premisses, mentioned on this page, for the residue of such unexpired termes of yeeres, as aforesaid,

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22. Pardon of intrusion and alienation, dated the last day of Jan., in the second year, to Richard Fagan, of Dublin, alderman, as to the lands of Effernocke, in CO. DUBLIN—to John Eustace, as to 15 A., parcell of the lands of Drynan, in SAID CO.—to John Fagan, as to the water-mill, commonly called Woodmill, and 3 messuages or cottages, in CO. CITY OF DUBLIN—to Christ. Fagan and Robert Bysse, as to the landes and hereditaments of Bloycke, in CO. DUBLIN, to the use of said Richard Fagan; all which are held from the king. Pardon of intrusion and alienation to Richard Fagan.

23. To LAURENCE PARSONS, gent., was granted, on 19th Mar., in the fourth year, the office of the court Prothonotary of all writs, fyles, pleas, records and rolls before the justices and commissioners, within the province of Munster; also, the office of clerk of the crown and peace, and clerk of the peace and assizes, in said province, and the custody of all rolls and records of the aforesaid offices, forfeited by the absence, without leave, of Mich. Apsley, and for the non-exercise of said offices;—to HOLD during good behaviour, and exercise by him and his deputies, with all fees, emoluments, etc. thereto belonging, in as ample manner as Barth. Russell, Walter Archer, Mich. Apslie, and Rich. Archdecon held; and as Rich. Cooke, knt., clerk of the crown and peace, in the province of Connaught, holds. Which offices, having been granted, on the 1st Aug. in the first year, to Rich. Archdecon and his assigns; he, on the 18th Feb., in the second year, sold his right therein to John Kinge, and appointed said Kinge his attorney to surrender same, with the intent that same might be re-granted to Laurence Parsons, as aforesaid. Laurence Parsons, gent.; prothonotary and clerk of the crown and peace in Munster.

24—42. The king's pardon, dated on and between the 11th April and 11th March, in the second year, granted to 910 persons, mentioned by name, in seventeen (a) counties, of the like crimes and offences, as those specified in 77, pa. 31. Exclusive of the persons named, the pardon, in inrolment 42, extends to all the inhabitants of the province of Connaught, but extends not to any persons in prison, or under recognizance, nor to any crime cognizable in the castle chamber, nor to any persons dwelling in any city or town corporate, etc. Some of the trades and characteristic epithets, mentioned in page 72, are annexed to many of the names; but the designations of the persons pardoned, are for the most part omitted in these patents. General pardons.

(a) The patronymics of such names as occur thrice, and oftener, in any county, are mentioned underneath, in order to denote the clans, in the respective counties; and the numerals, annexed to each, serve to show how many persons, of that name, are included in these pardons.

CARLOW co.—The Cavanaghs, Cavenaghs, Kavanaghs, or Kevanaghs, 9; McDermots, 3; McDonoghs, 3; McMurtaghs, 4; OBirnes, 7; ONolans, 3; *see no.* 27.

CAVAN co.—The McKernans, 4; McShanes, 3; McSimons, 4; OGownes, 5; OMulpatricks, 5; ORelies or ORelys, 20; OSiridans, 4; *see no.* 31.

CLARE co.—McGeoghegans, 4. DUBLIN co.—ODowans, 5; OFlahertys, 6; *see* 26, 29.

KILDARE co.—The ODonells or ODonills, 8; ODonnells, 5; OKellys, 3; OPrentys, 3; *no.* 38.

KILKENNY co.—The Brenaghs, 7; Butlers, 17; Codys, 4; Forstalls, 4; Graces, 7; Kevanaghs, 3; McCodys, 6; MOwens, 3; OBrenans, 12; OCarrolls, 3; Powers, 6; Shortalls, 7; Tobens or Tobins, 5; Wales or Waller, 3; Walshs, 3; *see nos.* 32 *and* 39.

KING'S co.—The Daltons, 3; Dillons, 4; McGanleys, 3; McJames, 3; OCoffies, 5; OFerralls, 5; OKellyes, 3; OMolloys, 3; *see nos.* 35, 36.

MAYO co.—The Bourkes, 12; McDonells, 8; McMorishs, 3; McMoylers, 5; McRiccards or Richards, 5; McShanes, 3; McWalters, 3; McUllicks, 3; OHiggins, 3; OMallys, 3; *see no.* 40.

MEATH co.—The Mooneys, 3; Teelings, 3; Plunckettes, 3; *see nos.* 30, 41.

MONAGHAN co.—The McCabbes, 8; McMahons, 3; ODuffies, 17; *see no.* 28.

QUEEN'S co.—The McChristells, 31; McKegnys or Kegnies, 4; McRowries or Rowrys, 3; ODallys, 3; ODonells, 14; ODonnells, 8; OMynans, 4; ORovertys, 3; *see no.* 38.

WEXFORD co.—The Duffs, 6; Merevaghs, 3; McDeirmots, 4; McDonells or Donills, 6; McDonoghs, 7; McEdmunds, 5; McGerrotts, 4; McGilpatricks, 4; McMurraghs or Murroghs, 7; McOwins, 4; McShanes, 4; McTeiges, 4; OBirnes, 3; *see nos.* 27, 34.

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Rotulus Patens, ut ultimo præteritus—primo pars, dorso.

Commission to administer the oath of office to the mayor of Dublin.

43. Commission bearing date the 10th Nov., in the second year, directing Adam, archbusshopp of Dublin and lord chauncellour, and sir Edmund Pelham, knt., chief barron of the exchequer, to administer the oathe of office to John Shelton, nowe mayor of the cittie of Dublin, pursuant to the statute of 2 Eliz.

Refusal of the mayor to take said oath.

44. Certificate of chief barron Pelham, that John Shelton, latelie elected mayor of Dublin, utterlie refused, on 15th Nov., in said year, to take the aforesaid oathe, accordinge to the wordes of said statute.

Livery of lands, etc., to Nicholas Cusacke.

45. To NICH. CUSACKE, son and heir of John Cusacke, of Ballimulchane, in co. Meath, gent., deceased, was granted on 27th Jan., in said year, for a fine of 3*l.* irish, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in 55, pa.* 100, livery of seisin and pardon of intrusion and alienation into the lands and other possessions, of which said John, who held in capite by military service, died seised; saving, for this turn, the advowson of churches, if any now vacant, and the homage of said Nicholas in this behalf, etc.;—and providing that said Nicholas shall take the oath of fealty, obedience, and supremacy.

King's letter, for a grant of lands to Thos. Browne.

46. Right trustie, etc. In respect of the good services, etc. of capten Thomas Browne, wee are pleased at his suite, etc., to graunte unto hym the late dissolved abbay of Caherdemesk, and the hospitall and commaunderie of Anye, nowe in his tenure, and all the mannors, castles, landes, tiethes, advowsons, etc., thereunto belonginge; and wee require you to cause to be passed a sure estate, in fee farm, to him, his heires and assignes, of the premisses, etc., to be holden of us, as of our castle of Limericke, in free and common soccage, with reservation of the same rentes and dueties, as are nowe paide; and incertinge the usuall covenantes. And, in case any of the premisses be passed awaye uppon any former generall warrauntes, which, in regarde there is 35 yeres to come in the former leases, is verie unlikelie; our pleasure is, that you passe unto hym or his assignes, as before, a like estate, etc. of any other our hereditamentes equall in survey to suche parcell, as shalbe formerlie graunted, etc. Given under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the 10th daye of Febr., 1603.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenante of Irelande, etc.

King's letter, for a grant of lands, etc., to Richard Boyle, knt.

47. Right trustie, etc. Whereas the late queene did, for the peoplinge of the province of Munster, graunte unto sir Walter Rawleigh, knt., latelie attainted, his heires and assignes for ever, as unto one of the principall undertakers of that province, the baronie and mannor of Inchequin, withe the landes, chief rentes, and other hereditaments therein mentioned; whoe, for the better performynge of saide undertakinge, acquired other possessions adjoyninge his saide segnorie landes; all whiche, when they were wasted by the rebellion of James fitz-Thomas Gerralde, the saide sir Walter Rawleigh, in our late sisters raigne, etc., did sell over, as also all his estate in Irelande, to sir Rich. Boyle, knte.; whoe hathe sithince possessed the same, and with greate charges drawen soe many of our englishe subjectes thither as doe nowe fullie reinhabite those landes, to the greate strengthe and securitie of all the neigh-

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bourynge borders; and, uppon these respectes, he hathe been a sutor to holde all the premisses, as immediate tenante unto us; at whose suite, wee, in regarde of his services, etc., doe hereby aucthorize you, etc. to cause to be paste unto hym, his heires and assignes, for ever, etc. the said barronie and mannor of Inchequin, etc. withe thappurtenances in Imokellie, which escheated to our deceased sister by thattaynder of Gerrott, late earle of Desmonde, and all the mannors, castles, landes, etc. conteyned in the pattent passed to the saide Rawleighe, or in the conveyaunce he made to the saide Rich. Boyle; reservinge the same rentes, tenures, services, etc., and noe other; and incertinge the usuall clauses, freedomes, exemptions and priviledges, specified in the principall undertakers pattentes of that province, etc. Given under our signett, at our honor of Hampton-courte, the 16th daye of Jan., 1603.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenant of Irelande, etc.

48. Presentation of ISAAC PLUME, preacher of the divine word, on the 8th May, in the second year, to the perpetual rectory of Clonemore, in Armagh diocese, vacant, and to the king's presentation, by right of devolution, for this turn belonging; because the present incumbent had not, within the year, been instituted to holy orders; with mandate to admit, institute, and invest him, etc. Isaac Plume; rector of Clonemore, in dio. Armagh.

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49. Right trustie, etc. Havynge receaved credible informations of the services, etc. of Ralphe Birchensha, comptroller of the musters and cheques of our armie in Irelande, etc., we are pleased to graunte hym the office, as aforesaid, during lief; and therefore require you to graunte same accordingly—to HOLDE durynge his lief, and exercise by himselfe and his deputies, such as our chief governours shall allowe, etc.; with the fee of 20*s.*, by the daye, to be paide out of the cheques imposed uppon our armie, withoute further charges to us; and with proviso, that if hereafter he shall have by our gift any preferment, etc. of the value of saide pention, then this graunte to be voide, etc. Given under our signet at our pallace of Westminster, the 23rd day of Marche, in the firste yere. King's letter, for grant of office to Ralphe Birchensha.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenant of Ireland.

50. Right trustie, etc. In respecte of the service of sir Edwarde Fissher, knte., wee are pleased to bestowe on hym a pension of 8*s.* irish, per diem, etc., and doe aucthorize same to be graunted unto him for lief, etc. Given under our signet, at our pallace of Westminster, the laste daye of Febr., in the firste yere. King's letter, for a pension to Edward Fissher, knt.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenant of Ireland.

51. Presentation of THOMAS BAGHE, on 23rd May, in the second year, to the dignity of treasurer of the cathedral church of Lismore, by the death of Wm. Prendergast, last incumbent thereof, vacant, and to the king's presentation, by right of devolution, for this turn belonging; with mandate, as in 48, pa. 99. Thos. Baghe; treasurer of Lismore.

52. Presentation of MICHAEL BELLARBIE, on 25th April, in the second year, to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Cowlocke, in Dublin diocese, by the death of Edw. Moore, last incumbent thereof, now vacant, and to the king's donation of full right belonging; with mandate, as aforesaid. Michael Bellarbie; vicar of Cowlocke, in Dublin dio.

53. By indenture dated 1st April, in said year, sir Ralph Bingley, knte., of Dirrie, in co. Donnagall, graunted to capten Edmond Leigh, his heirs and Assignment of lands, etc. to Edm. Leigh.

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assignes, the mannor of Grange, adjoynynge to the river of Loughfoyle, the river of Denide, and the landes of Cuyll, in co. L-derry, with all landes, islandes, meadowes, woodes, fisshynges, tiethes, liberties, preheminences, etc., thereto belonging; parcells of the late abbaye of Dirry, *alias* Collum-Gylle.

Richard B. Fitz-Michael; dean of Waterford.

54. To RICH. BOYLE FITZ-MICHAEL, preacher of the divine word, was granted, on 16th May, in the second year, the office or dignity of dean of Waterford, now vacant, and to the king's donation, *pleno jure*, belonging; with mandate to assign him a place in the choir, and a voice in the chapter, etc.

Commission for granting leases, wardes, and liveries.

55. A commission dated at Westmynster, the 30th April, in said year, for granting leases, wardships and liveries, was issued to the earle of Devonshire, and the other persons, named in the like commission, see 38, *pa.* 18; with the exception, that sir James Ley, knt., then filled the office of chief justice of the chief bench—which commission runs in the same terms, and to the same effect, as that referred to, in pa. 18.

Commission for levying the king's debts.

56. A commission, for collecting the king's debtes, bearing date at Westminster the 30th April, in said year, similar to 39, *pa.* 19, and in the same terms, granted to the same persons, as those named in the preceding article.

The profits of certain lands forfeited for intrusion, without livery.

57. Information having ben given to the deputy general and counsell of Ireland, that divers subjectes, to whom have discended landes, etc., holden of the king in chief, have, at there cominge of age, intruded into and receaved the profittes of those landes withoute having sued out their liveries, intendinge to defraud the crown of its lawfull segnories and profittes; and alsoe, have alliened their landes withoute licence, whereby many fynes for allienation are due and leviable; there was graunted to Edwarde Southworthe, for his services, on the 13th Nov., in the second yere, the severall intrusions and allienations, withoute licence, heretofore made, of the landes, etc. of Tho. Luttrell, of Luttrellstown, in co. DUBLIN, esq.—of those of Oliver Shortall, of Ballilurgan, in co. KILKENNY, esq.—of those of Bartholomew Dillon, of Riverston, in co. MEATH, esq.—and of William Brimigham, of the Ouldtowne, in said co., esq.—with the measne profittes, fynes, etc. growynge by reason of the said intrusions: to HOLD to him and his assignes, with power to agree with the said inheritors, for the profittes and penalties, as aforesaid, etc.

Power of attorney from sir Ralphe, to Richard, Bingley.

58. A power of attorney granted, 6th June 1604, by sir RALPHE BINGLEY, knt., to his brother Richard, to receave the money and cowes due by the earle of Tirconnell for suche landes as he had latelie soulde hym; to give acquittances for same; and to make sale of all his landes and tiethes, remaynynge unsoulde, withine the countrie of Enishowen, the Cargan, or the Inse.

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King's letter, for a grant of office to Ellis Jones.

59. Trustie, etc. In consideration of the service of capt. Ellis Jones, etc. wee have ben pleased to bestowe uppon hym the reversion of the office of provoste marshall in Munster province; wherefore wee commaunde you to make out unto hym a graunte accordingly, withall fees, intertaynements, etc. thereunto belonging—to HOULDE duringe lief, etc. Given under our signett, at our pallace of Westminster, the 4th daye of Nov., in the seconde yere.

To sir Arthur Chichester, knt., our deputy of Irelande, etc.

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60. Right trustie, etc. Whereas wee caused a stay to be made of the pardon and restitution of the landes of the barron of Lixnawe, whoe had been in rebellion against the late queene, whoe sithence hath by his submission obtayned our favour; these are therefore to require you to cause our pardon to be passed, etc. to Thomas fitz-Morrish Gerald, barron of Lixnawe, of all treasons, fellonies, etc. And our pleasure is, that you excepte a surrender from him of all suche castles, mannors, landes, etc. whereof his father Patrick, late barron, was seised, and to regraunte same etc. unto him and his heires; renderinge the former rentes, dueties, etc. Given under our signett at Wilton, the 27th daye of Oct., 1603.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenant of Irelande, etc.

King's letter, in favor of the baron of Lixnawe.

61. Re-entry of a king's letter, dated 14th Nov., in the second year, for a pension of 8*s.* irish, by the day, to sir Edw. Fissher, knt.; *see* 50, *pa.* 99.

King's letter, for a pension to Edw. Fissher.

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62. Right trustie, etc. Uppon the petition of Gilbert Purdon, a prebendarie of st. Patrickes churche nere our cittie of Dublin, beynge aged and longe visited with lamenesse and other diseases in his bodie; wee hereby aucthorise you to graunte unto hym our license to repayre into England, etc., soe as he, duringe his absence, finde a sufficient prebendarie to supplie his place, suche as the archbisshoppe of Dublin, superintendent of the same church, and the bisshoppe of Meath shall allowe; withe provisoe that same shall not bee further avayleable then for 6 monethes, next after the recovery of his health, etc. Given under our signett, at our castle of Windsor, the 12th day of Sept., in the seconde yere.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenant of Irelande, etc.

King's letter, for a prebendary of st. Patrick's, to repair to England, from ill health.

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63. Right trustie. etc. Uppon the petition of Robert Newcomen, surveyor of our victualles in Irelande, shewynge the longe tyme of his service there, and uppon reference to our counsell of his suite, they have made reporte unto us, accordinge to his request, that a surrender should be taken from hym of his said office; and in lieu thereof, that the office of generall purveyor and issuer of victualles to our soldiers there should be graunted hym. These are therefore to commaunde you not onlie to accept such surrender, but alsoe to put out of pay the fowre commissaries of the victualles employed in Leinpster, Carlingford, Carrickfergus and Loghfoyle, latilie discharged, and to graunte unto hym the office of generall purveyour and issuer of our victualles for our service, with the fee of 10*s.* eng. by the daye; to HOULDE duringe lief, etc. Given under our signet, at our pallace of Westminster, the 7th daye of Febr., in the seconde yere.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenant of Irelande, etc.

King's letter, for Rob. Newcomen to be general purveyor of victuals, for the soldiers.

64. To sir EDWARD BLOUNT, knt., and WILLIAM BRITTEN, gent., theire executors and assigns, either englishmen, irishmen or denizens, and to their deputies, factors, and servauntes, was graunted, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 68, *pa.* 103, on the 20th June, in the seconde yere, libertie to buy and export, yeerlie, for the space of 10 yeeres, 1200 packes of lynnen yarne, accomptinge to each packe 400lbs., after the rate of 120lbs. to everie 100lb., on payment yerelie of 100*l.* engl., and such customes and dueties as Richard Carmarthin paied in time of Eliz., for such yarne as he transported—aucthorising them to seize all lynnen yarne transported by other persons; to sue and levie the forfeitures

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incurred thereby; to have one moytie of such forfeitures; to accompt yerelie for the moytie due to his majestie—and permitting all masters of shippes and mariners to lade and transport same—with directions to all comptrollers and collectors, in Ireland and England, to searche for all lynnen yarne intended to be exported or imported; to seize and detaine one halfe for the kinges use, and the other moytie to deliver to the patentees; to enter in theire bookes, and indorse upon a duplicate of this license, or on some parchement filed thereto, the quantitie exported or imported; and to certifie the same into the exchequers of Ireland and England, in Michas. terme. (a) And further, permitting the said Blount and Britten, as they had agreed with James Hamilton for the benefite of his license, to export, at anie tymes within the said 10 yeeres, the 1200 packes, which the said Hamilton had leave to export, *pursuant to privy seal*, 69, *pa.* 29, on payment of the like customes and dueties, as the said Richard Carmarden usuallie paied;—and providing, that if they cannot, or shall not, within the ten yeeres, transport the packes Hamilton was licensed to export, they may buy and export same within 3 yeeres, next after the expiration of said ten yeeres.

Remission of arrears of rent to sir Henrie Harrington, knt.

65. Whereas sir HENRIE HARRINGTON, knt., and P. C., being indebted to the king, in the somme of 2031*l.* 2*s.* 7*d.*, for the rentes of several castles, mannors, landes, tiethes, etc., in the cos. of Wicklow and Kildare; which arrerages grewe due, for the most part, in the rebellions of the late earle of Desmond and visc. Baltinglas, attainted, and in the late general commotion and rebellion in Ireland, he became suitor unto the deputie and privie counsell to remitt the same, amounting, in co. Dublin, to 972*l.* 14*s.* 1*d.*, and in co. Kildare, to 1058*l.* 8*s.* 6*d.*, to Easter 1602. And, after reciting the finding of two inquisitions, one taken at Newcastle-maginegan, in co. Dublin, the 22nd Nov., and the other at Kilgone, in co. Kildare, the last day of Nov., in the seconde yeare, to the effect, that the landes in Dublin and Kildare were wasted in the rebellion of the late visc. Baltinglasse, in the 22nd yeare of Eliz., and soe continued until 1602; in consideration of which, and of certain instructions from his majestie, dated at Woodstock, the 16 Sept., 1603, as also of sir Henrie having paid 445*l.* 14*s.* 7½*d.*, in discharge of the arrears due for 2½ years, and deposed upon oath, that he paid, out of his intertaignement and pay, 600*l.* ster., in part payment of said arrear, and having entered into recognizance for payment of 100*l.* more; the deputie and counsell, in regard of his services, ordered and decreed, on the 27 Jan. in the seconde yeare, that he should be for ever discharged of the said arrerages; all which was ratified by letters patent, dated the 25th Febr., in said yeare.

Grant of a market and fairs, at Ballymoate, in co. Sligo.

66. To JAMES FULLERTON, knt., and his heirs was granted, on the 20th June, in the second year, license to hold, for ever, a weekly Monday market, and two fairs on the 1st May and 24th Aug., to continue for one day each, at the town of Ballymoate, in co. Sligoe; with court of pye-powder, and the issues, profits, and free customs thereunto belonging; at a rent of 6*s.* 8*d.* irish.

(a) This patent recites that the irish statutes of 11 and 13 Eliz., for stayinge of woolle, floxe, tallowe, and other comodities, were passed, with the view of setting the people on worke, by convertinge yarne into lynnen cloath; but that noe such fruite followinge, as was expected, by reason of the sloath and negligence of the people, the late queene Eliz. graunted licences to divers persons to transporte, yeerlie, certaine quantities of lynnen yarne out of Irelande: that these licences were suspended by king James, on his first entrie into this kingdom, for the purpose aforesaid; but that no such comoditie following, and a greate quantitie beinge brought over by stealth, the makinge into yarne diminished, and more idlenes was growen amongest the people; wherefore this license was graunted, in order to raise some comoditie to the crown by the reservation of a yeerelie rent, and to trye, for some fewe yeres, what maye come by the transportation of yarne.

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67. To THEOBALD DILLON, knt., and his heirs, was granted, on the 26th June, in the second year, license to hold, for ever, a weekly Monday market, and two fairs on Whitson-monday and the 13th Aug., at the town of Kilkenny-west, in Dillons countrey, in co. Westmeath; with court of pye-powder, and the issues and profits, as aforesaid; at a rent of 20*s.* irish.

Grant of a market and fairs, at Kilkenny-west, in co. Westmeath.

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68. Right trustie, etc. Wheare heretofore theare was a graunte made in Ireland to restrayne the transportinge of lynnen yarne from thence into England, or elsewhere; *and, after reciting the intention of said graunte, as expressed in the note on pa.* 102; *that the late queene had graunted licenses to import certaine quantetyes thereof to divers persones, and laste of all, to one Richard Carmarthen; the suspension of said licence by the king; the permission of late given to James Hamilton, as in* 69, *pa.* 29; *and that, for the purpose of raysing some commodetye to the crowne, and trying, for a fewe yeares, how the transportinge of yarne may prove commodious or discommodious to this realme, stating* —we have thought good to graunte licens to sir Edward Blunte, knt., and William Britten, gent., that they shall and may, for the space of 10 yeares, buye and transporte oute of Ireland into Englande, onelye, 1200 packes of lynnen yarne, payinge all accustomed duties, and a yerelye rent of 100*l.* ster.; wherefore we commaunde youe, to cause our letters pattent to be made to them accordingly, etc. Geven under our signet, at our pallace of Westminster, the 12th daye of May, 1604.

King's letter, for the transportation of yarn,

To sir George Cary, knt., our deputye of Irelande, etc.

JAMES. BY THE KINGE.

69. Right trustie, etc. Wheare we did of late direct our letters to youe, signefyinge our pleasure for James Hamleton to transporte 1200 packes of yarne, within 3 yeeres, as in pa. 29; and since have graunted warrante to youe, *as in the preceding article,* to passe lycens to sir Edw. Blunte and Wm. Britten to transporte 1200 packes, yerelye, for 10 yeares, we have thoughte good to explane that the later graunte shall no waye prejudice the former, but that James Hamleton shall enjoye the licence graunted to him. And whereas we are now informed that said Hamleton hath compounded with said Blunte and Britten, for his interest in that warrante; we are pleased, that in the pattent to be graunted to Blunte and Britten, etc., youe shall incerte likewise power to transporte the other 1200 packes graunted to sayd Hamleton, duringe the tearme of theire graunte, yf the plentye of the countrie will beare yt, or within 3 yeares after the expiration of sayd 10 yeares, etc. Given under our signet, at our pallace of Westminster, the 18th of Maye, in the seconde yeere.

King's letter, respecting a license for transportation of yarne.

To sir George Cary, our deputie of Irelande, etc.

JAMES. BY THE KINGE.

70. Right trustie, etc. Uppon the humble suite of Ambrose Aphugh, and in consideration of the service done by him and his father, Rice Aphugh, provoste marshall of Irelande, etc.; we are pleased, and doe aucthorise youe, to accept of the said Ambrose a surrender of all suche landes, tiethes, etc. as his sayd father helde, etc.; and to graunte same, without fyne, unto the sayd Ambrose, etc.—to HOULDE to him and his assignes, for the residue of the yeares yet to come of the sayd leases, and for 21 yeares, in reversion, etc.; yeeldinge such rentes and services, and under suche covenantes and conditions, as heretofore. And our fur-

King's letter, for a demise of lands, etc., to Ambrose Aphugh.

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ther pleysure is, that the debt due unto us, for the arrerages of the rentes of sayd landes and tyethes, may by youe be installed with suche favourable dayes for the payment thereof, as youe shall thinke fitt, in regarde the same grewe due in the tyme of the late rebellion theare, etc. Geven under our signet, at our manor of Grenewiche, the 21st daye of June, in the seconde yere.

To the earle of Devonshier, our levetenant of Irelande, etc.

Letter from the counsell of England, in favor of Geo. Greame, knt.

71. After our hartye commendations to your lp. and the rest. Whereas sir George Greame, knt., hath ben a suitor to the kinges majestie for bestowynge some reliefe on him, in regarde of his services, etc.; it is his majesties pleysure, that as any leases of his majesties landes falle voyde, that your lo: doe take order for preferringe him to be admitted tenant to the same before anye other, and thereof to make graunte unto him for 31 yeares at the accustomed rent; and lykewise, yf he can finde oute any consealed landes, etc., which shall not appeare to be prejudiciall to his majestie to graunte, that your lo: doe alsoe passe an estate thereof unto him of a reasonable valewe, for the tearme before mentioned. And so we bid youre lp. and the rest hartelie farewell, from the courte at Whitehall, the 21st daye of August, 1604. *Postscript.*—Our meaninge is, that the value for both the aforesayd grauntes shall not excede the yerely rent of 50*l.*, etc.

Lo: Chancellor, lo: Threasourer, lo: Chamberlane, earle of Shrewsburye, earle of Worcester, earle of Devonshier, earle of Northampton, lo: vicounte Cramborne, lo: Knollis, lo: Wotton, master Vicechamberlayne, sir John Fortescue.

To sir George Carye, knt., lo: deputye of Irelande, etc.

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Grant of a pension to Marmaduke Nelson.

72. Right trustie, etc. In consideration of the service of Marmaduke Nelson, we are pleased to bestowe upon him a pension of 2*s.* 6*d.* irish per diem, or 9*d.* to the shillinge sterlinge; wherefore we commaunde youe to graunte unto him the reversion of the next pension that shall fall voyde, of that value; to HOULDE duringe liefe, etc. Given under our signet at our manor of Hampton-courte, the 25 daye of Sept., in the seconde yeare, etc.

To sir George Cary, knt., our deputye of Irelande, etc.

Grant of the custody of the great seal.

73. To Thomas, bishop of Meath, James Ley, knt., chief justice of the chief place, Edm. Pelham, knt., chief baron, and Anth. St. Leger, master of the rolls, were granted on the 6th April, in the third year, the custody of the great seal of Ireland, during pleasure; with power, to any three or two of them, of sealing therewith all writs, charters, letters, etc.—in consequence of the demise, on the 5th of said month, of Adam, archbishop of Dublin, who had been appointed chancellor of Ireland and keeper of the great seal, under patent; *see no.* 3, *pa.* 2.

Power to execute the office of prerogative, or act of faculties.

Here follows an inrolment of the following patent, in the reign of Eliz.:—

74. Pursuant to the acte of 2 Eliz., for restoringe to the crowne the auncient jurisdiction over the state, ecclesiasticall and spirituall, etc.; as also, to the acte 28th Hen. VIII., the acte for faculties—there was graunted to Adam, archebushope of Dublin, and Ambrose Forth, LL.D., and the survivor of them, on the 15th daye of Maye, in 31st yeare of Eliz., power to graunte, by any instrument under theire handes and seales, all suche licences, dispensations, rescriptes, delegacies, etc., in suche forme and manner, and for such matters, causes and fees, as by sayd acte of faculties are limited, etc.; and as the arche-

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bushopp of Canterburie in Englande or Irelande used to graunte—to call before them all persons promoted to any spirituall benefice, dignetie, or any ecclesiasticall orders—to requier them to exhibite theire tytles, licences, dispensations, faculties and letters of orders—to examine whether these be consonante to the statute for faculties, the ecclesiasticall lawes and ordinances, and to the forme and order of the churches of Englande and Irelande—to revoke such as are contrarie thereto—to remove the pretended incumbentes of such benefices; and to notice the patrones to presente meete ones—to certefye the deputie of suche benefices, etc., as, by lapse of tyme and negligens of the patrons, devolve to the king's donation; and to institute suche as the king or the deputie shall present—to heere and determine all double quarrelles and suites of devolutions, etc.—to prove, etc. testamentes, codicilles, or laste willes; to graunte letters of administration, sequestration or collection of the goodes and chattelles of all persones deceasinge, who have goodes, etc. in divers provinces, jurisdictions or dioceses—to take accomptes of the executors of such willes, etc. and of the administrators, etc. of such goodes; to allowe or disalowe such accomptes, accordinge to the use of the prerogative courte of the archeb. of Canterburie, or the ecclesiasticall or civill lawes, etc.—to heare and determine all causes, suites, etc., concerninge the approbation and insinuation of willes, etc.; or, of any guiftes or legacies, therein bequeathed; or, concerninge any suche administration, accomptes, etc. with theire incidentes, at the instance of any parties, or of the king's mere office; and to doe all other thinges concerninge the premisses, as the archebishop of Canterburie doth in Englande. With one moitye, for their own use, of the taxes growinge oute of said courte of faculties and prerogative, towardes the mayntenance of their charges and travaile, in their inquisitions in the severall provinces and diocesses—with aucthoritie, also, to exercise anye ecclesiasticall jurisdiction; to promulge and execute any ecclesiasticall censure or correction, or otherwise to chastise suche as neglect to obeye their precepts—to sequester theire fruites, or ympose reasonable sommes of money uppon them to the king's use, accordinge to the qualetie of the offence, etc.—to HOULDE the premisses, with the fees and perquisites thereunto belonging, and the moitye of the fynes, forfectures, taxes of faculties, etc. duringe the lyves of them, and of the survivor of them, etc.; aucthorising, when eyther of them shall for himself neede any suche faculties, dispensations, etc., the one of them, uppon urgent causes, to graunte same; and when, of necessity, they cannot be together, to substitute learned men to supplie theire place, for executinge any part of the premisses, etc.

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75. Right trustie, etc. In regarde of the service of lord Audeley, etc., we are pleased to graunte unto him, his heirs and assignes, for ever, in fee farme, withoute fine, so muche of our manors, seignories, castles, landes, parsonages, ympropriate tyeths, etc. within Irelande, as shall amounte to the clere yerely value of 100*l.* engl.; wherefore we commande youe, whensoever he shall bringe unto youe any note of suche our landes, etc., that youe give him meanes to have the particulers thereof, at the handes of our officers to whom yt appertayneth, and thereuppon to cause letters patent to be passed to the said lord Audeley, his heires and assignes, as aforesaid; receivinge for such parcelles as are in charge the auncient rentes, and for the landes not in charge, suche rentes as they shalbe valued at, etc. Given under our signet at our pallace of Westminster, the 16th daye of Feb., in the second yere.

King's letter, for a grant of lands to lord Audeley.

To the earle of Devonshier, our levetenante of Irelande, etc.

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Commission to inquire into the legitimacy of Riccard, earl of Clanrickard.

76. Riccard, earle of Clanrickard, having petitioned the chauncellor to graunte a commission to examine upon interrogatories, *ad perpetuam rei memoriam*—for that he is the sonn and heir to Ullicke, late earle, and inheritable to the earldome, and to the mannors, landes, etc. of which his father died seised; but that some persons, and among other, his brother, sir Thos. Bourke, knt., for furtheraunce of pretended title, reported that petitioner was borne before the mariadge of his father and mother, which may breede truble, yf meanes for prevention be not used; as such as can prove the mariadge, and the tyme thereof, are impotent and aged. A commission was accordingly graunted, on 16th Apr., 44 Eliz.; and by the depositions of (a) witnesses returned into chancery, on the 18th July, 1604, it appereth that dame Honor, countesse dowager of Clanrickard, of the adge of 52 yeares, was maried to Ullick, late earle, in the parish church of Athenrie, aboute 38 yeares agoe—that Moyler M^c^Awgg, parish priest or vicar of Athenrie, did solemnish the mariadge, when several witnesses, whose names are mentioned, were present—that shee was about two yeares maried, before shee had any yssue, and then had yssue Riccard and Marie, both deceased—that Riccard, the now earle, was younger by 1½ yeare, then the said Marie, and soe he was borne 6 yeares after said mariadge—that one Gyllomulvihill was parishe clerke then, and did serve and attend the nuptialles—that a rumor beinge raised that Riccard, the nowe earle, was borne before the said mariadge; the late earle suspectinge that same should growe of his sonne, sir Thos. Bourke, knt., sent for him, and in the presence of him, the nowe earle, and many others, tooke his othe, as did the countesse, that the rumor was most false—that he was maried 2 yeares to the countesse before shee had any yssue, and afterwards shee had yssue, as aforesaid—that said sir Thomas tooke his othe that he never spoke any suche speches—that the late earle drew him and the now earle to attonement, and gave his curse to sir Thomas, yf ever he should be the aucthour of such fabulous speeches thenceforth.

Commission of inquiry into the bounds, etc. of the territory of Tirconnell.

77. For performance of his majesties pleasure, as expressed in privie seal, *no.* 54, *pa.* 24, (b) a commission was issued on 24th Oct., in the firste yeere, and an inquisition sped on the 26 Nov., in said year, to inquire what castles, manors, lands, rents, services, customs, etc., belonged to the king, within the territory of Tyrconnell and the parts adjacent, by reason of the dissolution of any religious houses. And by the return made thereto, it is found that, in the parts near the territory, called O Donells countrey, there are the ruins of a priory, called the priory of Loughdarge *alias* St. Patrickes purgatorie, long since deserted and dissolved, situate in a small island in Loughdarge, about 15 miles distant from the town of Donnagall—that the prior of said monastery was seized, as of fee,

(a) The names of the deponents, and their causes of knowledge, are as follow; dame Honor, countesse dowager of Clanrickard—Edm. roe O Kelly, priest; was the foster brother to Shean Oge, the countesses father—John M^c^Hughe, priest; was a younge frier in the abbay of Athenrie, who was sent for by the earle to the said mariadge—Evelin Bodekin, was present; who being a frend to said countesse, sent what provision she could make into the abbay, where they dynned that day; was neighbour to the countesse, and her gossope, and did frequent to her—Brian Bedy O Kenny; was present at the mariadge, and servant to the late earle—Anny ny Ewyn, widowe; was eye wittnesse of the mariadge, was in the house when Marie and Riccard, the nowe earle, were borne, and carried him in her armes to the church, when he was christened.—John Power; was in the house of Leotryme and in the chamber, when the late earle and the countesse tooke ther othes, and uttered the speches, as aforesaid—Edmunde O Hehir, Nehemias Folan, Dermot O Brennan, and Donagh Entlevy, who were present; as were also, Marie ny Moyler, the nice, and Thomas M^c^Shean Oge Bourke, the brother, of said countesse.

(b) The commissioners hereby appointed were sir Henrie Dockwraye, knt., chiefe commaunder of the forces at Loughfoill; sir Henrie Folliott, knt., commaunder of the forces at Ballishannan; sir Ralph Bingley, knt.; sir Thos. Windsor, knt.; William Parsons, esq., surveyor generall, and Nicholas Kenney, esq., escheator generall, of Irelande. The subjects of inquiry authorised by the commission, are much more numerous than those directed by the inquisition.

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in right of the priory, of the site, etc. of said house, in which are an old ruinous church, and some walls of other buildings, now in ruins, with small pieces of land surrounding, containing 1½ acre; as also, of the whole island aforesaid, containing about 10 A., and of certain lands to said house and island adjacent, called Termon-magrath *alias* mcGraff, and Termon-ne-monghan, cont. 4 quarters of land, great meas., extending in length from a moor and a rivulet, called Eabberoe, on the W., near the confines of Tyre-Eoadha nigh ODonells countrie, to the rivulet called Gleasie Termon-Imonghan, and thence to Carragh-roe on the E., and in breadth from Coronluirge in Fermanagh on the S., to the mountain called Barnesmore, near Odonells countrey, on the N., being bounded by the limits of a rivulet called Avaleittreagh towards Lemore, and the stream called Eabber-roe, and thence towards the yellow stream, otherwise Owenboye, and thence to the stream of Minakareogh, and as far as the stream of Leacareaghan, and so as the stream called Srughan flows, to a tenement in the tenure of Cornelius Fiond, and thence as the stream called Lyathanagh flows to the red river, otherwise Dearoe, towards the river called Avanalagganboye, and towards the ford called Greanaghderge, as far as the moore and stream called Seskeand-Tulchaland, and thence as the river falls into a lake called Seithfine, as far as the stream called Avana-Tearmon, towards the stream of Tullaghlarge, and in the circuit of the mountain called Tullaghlarge, towards the bounds of the land called Currenluirge, situate near the moor called Monean-Tearmond, and so returning to the stream called Avan-Tearmond, and thence to the great lake called Logh-Erne, round which place the said stream of Avana-Tearmond, and the rivulet called Avaleittragh fall into Lough-erne. The jurors further find that all the lands, etc. of Termonmagrath and Termon-Imonghan are situate in the confines of the cos. of Donagall, Tirone, and Fermanagh—that, by virtue of statutes in that behalf enacted, the whole of the premises belong to the king of right; and are valued, the circuit of said priory with the island, at 1*s.* irish per ann.; and each of the four quarters of Termonmagrath and Termon-Imongan, at 2*s.* irish per ann., above reprises.

78. To ROBERT LEYCESTER, gent., was granted, on the 17th May, 1604, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 51, *pa.* 53: Grant of lands, to Robert Leycester.

The moiety of the castle of Castlekippin, in Crone, and 3 A. of Carrowkeill, great meas., in Crone (a)—half of the carucate of Tuoghbegg (b)—half the carucate of Shaneballymore—Aghenesse, cont. 1½ carucate of land (c)—the reversion of a fourth part of Aghenesse, Ballinekileboy, and the moiety of Fanemore, parcels of Aghenesse, in co. LIMERICK; LIMERICK.

The site, etc. of the late monastery of friars canons of Loghderge, called st. Patrickes purgatorie, containing a small island in the lake of Loghderge, four quarters of land, called the ballibeto of Termongraffe, and four other quarters, called the ballibeto of Termonnemonghan, and other lands there, in the borders of the cos. FERMANAGH and DONEGAL; FERMANAGH, and DONEGAL.

(a) Parcel of the possessions of Maurice McRichard ORierdan, gent., slain in rebellion; mortgaged to Pat. ORierdan for 6 milch cows, during the treason of said Maurice; valued after redemption at 12*d.* irishe per ann., above 6*s.* payable thereout to the earl of Kildare, etc.

(b) Parcel of the lands of Donogh McDermot, yeoman, slain in rebellion; mortgaged to Philipp Michell, merchant, for 9 milch cows with their calves, and 13*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.*, long before the treason of said Donogh; and valued after redemption at 4*s.* 6*d.* irish, per ann., over and above the chief rent of 2*s.* 6*d.* ster., payable thereout to the earl of Kildare.

(c) Excepting the fourth part of said town, held in dower by Marg. Bourke, mother of Donogh McTeige, gent., slain in rebellion; and excepting Ballinekillyboye, and the moiety of Fanemore, parcells of Aghanesse, held in dower by Any nyn Teige, wife of said Donogh.

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DONEGAL. The site, etc. of the late college or cathedral church of Cloneluigh, and 2 quarters, called the quarter of Cloneluigh, surrounding said college—the site, etc. of a very ruinous church, called Killodonell, certain ruinous stone houses, with the church yard—the three quarters of Kilcrenan, Kilmacowle and Killodonell, (a) adjacent to said college, in co. DONEGAL;

FERMANAGH, DONEGAL, and SLIGO. The 3 quarters, arable and pasture, of Ballinemanagh, (b) on the s. side of the river Grue, in Mogeny *alias* Mough territory, on which the castle of Beleeke formerly stood, in the borders of the cos. FERMANAGH, DONEGAL, and SLIGO;

TYRONE. The site, etc. of the late franciscan friary of Omey, one waste church, with the church yard, 1½ quarter of land adjacent, near Slucart—the site, etc. of the late franciscan friary of Garvagh-kierrin, a ruinous church, with a church yard, and ½ a quarter of land adjoining—the site of the late franciscan friary of Carrock, a ruinous church, with the church yard, and 1 quarter of land adjoining, in co. TYRONE;

DUBLIN, now WICKLOW, co. The town or village of Magherimore, cont. 26 A., country meas.—Clonetouney and Kilpeder, cont. 20 A., like meas., (c)—the town of Balliott, lately belonging to Tirlogh McEdmunde, and his portion in other lands, containing in all 15 A., like meas.,—the moiety of Anna-reyly, Coolemore and Templeleyne, cont. 12 A., and the portion of Terence McMorish in Anna-reyly and other lands, all which contain 16 A., country meas.—Balliclogh, lately belonging to Cahir more McEdmunde, and his portion in other lands, containing in all 23 A., like meas.—the lands of Tinakill, Knockrobbin, Boylarue, the moiety of the litle Graunge; and the portions of Callough bane, Donogh roe, McCahir roe, Murragh bane, and Donogh McGarrett McCahir roe, containing 30 A., country meas.; as also, the portions of Brian McBrian OBirne, Dowlin McTeige McCaher, and Donogh Duff McCahir roe, in the aforesaid towns of Knockrobbin and Boylarue, and other lands (d)—Ballincoran, cont. 8 A., like measure (e)—Balliloske, Ballicullen, Ballifoyle and Mongduffe, lately belonging to Callough McTirlagh McI-Callough, and his portion in other lands, cont. 40 A., like meas.—the portion of Cahir McI-Callogh, in Mongduff and other lands—the third part of Ballinurgin, Kilcoade, Balligillobaine and Ballincarrogh, lately belonging to Gerrald McShane Reogh, and his portion in other lands, containing in all 25 A., like meas. (f)—Balliknockan, lately belonging to Tirlagh and Morrogh oge McMurrogh, and Cahir McI-Callogh, and their portions in Coronroe, Leymore, Blackditch, Graungemore, and other lands, containing 25 A., like meas.,—Ballintle, Balliclanegan and Ballinegrane, (g) cont. 25 A., like meas.—Knockanrie, lately belonging to Murgh oge McMurgh, Murtagh McPatrick, Con McShane More, and Gerrald and Fergananim McGillepatricke Moyle, and also their portions in Castle-McAdam, Kilmurrey, and other lands, containing 20 A.,

(a) Each of which, if fully occupied, would be worth per ann. 16*s*., but by reason, of the wars and waste of the country, they are not worth more than 10*s*. 6*d*. irish per ann., above reprises, etc.

(b) Lately belonging to the abbey or house of monks of St. Bernard de Ashero; which, being totally waste, are not valued at more than 10*s*. irish per ann., above reprises.

(c) Parcel of the lands of Nich. McShane Ballogh, gent., slain in rebellion; now in the tenure of Grany neene Shane Ballogh, sister of said Nicholas, who claims thereout a certain sum of money for her dowry, but how much is unknown; and, on account of the waste, not valued at more than 3*s*. irish per ann., above reprises and other charges.

(d) Except the portion of Arte McCahir roe in the town and lands aforesaid; all which lands the aforesaid Dowlin McTeige, Donogh Duff, and the other persons, above named, held together among themselves, and undivided.

(e) Parcel of the lands of Shane Donogh Reogh Murgh, Hugh McDonell Reogh McI.-Parson, and Bryan McShenyn, attainted; except the portion of Gerrald McParson there.

(f) Now in the tenure of a daughter of the said Gerrald, who claims certain monies thereout for her dowry, the quantity of which is not known; valued only, on account of the waste, at 3*s*. irish per ann., above reprises, etc.

(g) Parcel of the lands of Gerrald McEdmunde oge, gent., attainted, and of Gerrald McEdmunde boy, gent., slain in rebellion; except the portion of Melaghlin Duffe in said lands.

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like meas. (a)—the moiety of Clonemanen, containing 15 A., like meas., in co. DUBLIN; (b)

The site, etc., of the lath franciscan friary of Sligoe, with the buildings, orchard, and gardens thereof, and 1½ quarter of land adjacent, and the fishinge weares near the said friary, upon the river of Sligo—the site, etc. of the late franciscan friary of Ballimot, a church in ruins with a church yard, and a quarter of land adjoining, parcels of said friaries, in co. SLIGO; SLIGO.

A messuage or toft, called Cloghrickard, extending in length and breadth 114 feet engl., 100 foote square, in the town of Athloane—12 gardens, without the eastern part of said town, on the high road to the south—two particles of land, called Aghavallibeg and Ahavallimore, adjacent to the land called OBriens land, containing 1¼ A.—a meadow adjacent to the aforesaid gardens, on the S. part of Athloane, containing 7 A.—a parcel of pasture, to said meadow adjacent, called Stradmakan, containing 8 A., in co. WESTMEATH; (c) WESTMEATH.

With all castles, tofts, mills, buildings, bawnes, haggardes, pastures, commons, woods, trees, moors, glebe-lands, tithes, oblations, fishings, warrens, mines, quarries, rents, services of free and customary tenants, works of tenants, wards, marriages, escheats, reliefs, heriots, fines, courts leet and view of frank plege, with the profits thereof, cattles, waifes, estrays, goods and cattle of felons and fugitives, estovers, fairs, markets, tolls, customs, franchises, etc.

To HOLD to Robert Leycester, his heirs and assignes, for ever, as of the castle of Phillipston, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, at a rent of 8*l.* 0*s.* 2*d.* irish; being the clear annual value, at which the premisses were extended.

79. To sir ARTHUR CHICHESTER, knt., were re-granted, on 9th May, in the second year, *on his surrender of same, which had been granted to him on the 5th of Nov. in the first year, pursuant to privy seal*, 76, *pa.* 31: Grant of lands, etc., to Arthur Chichester, knt.

The castle of Bealfast, with all its messuages, lands, woods, profits, etc., in the lower Clandeboy, in co. ANTRIM (d)—all the messuages, lands, woods, etc. called the tuoghe of the Fall, and Moylon *alias* Mylon, containing the 16 townlands of Ballicollo, Ballidownmory, Ballietan, Ballynitollaghan, Fuaughtie, Balliodran, Ballynvally, Ballyncholly, Balliogoman, Ballydownefune, Ballymynunye, Ardoyne, Ballyardsellagh, Ballingarie, Ballivallynymrahare and Ballivister, extending from the river Lagan on the S. part, to the mountain called Alt McCoye on the N. part, and from a place called Follglasse on the W. part, to the top of the mountain Alt Comy towards the E. part, and the free fishing of the whole river Lagan—the circuit of land, called the Cinament; viz., the townlands called Ballyclony, Ballynyculnytry, Ballycullcallagy, Ballynygaffyny, Ballyfaighnamonyny, Ballyneagnivre, Ballymollagh-Imany, Ballynysyllan, Ballylaganile, Ballycrosse-Itannassa, Ballyoghagan, Balliskeighog-Inerla, Ballylistytollard, Ballyviccustullie, Ballingowlan, Ballikeyle, Ballylish-Igullrien, Balligornyward, Balliglangorenily, Ballyarthechill and Ballivasduine, extending from a stream called Glasbridden on the E. part, to the valley of Altcomy on the W., and from a certain river on the S. part, which ebbs and flows between Bealfast and Carrickfergus, to a place called Ballyvascony and to a stream called Aghnatallagh on the N. part—the ruinous castle of Cloghnycastally—one other ruinous ANTRIM.

(a) All which lands, the aforesaid persons held together, and undivided.

(b) The whole of the premises were forfeited, because the persons, to whom they severally belonged, and whose names are respectively mentioned, are stated either to have been slain in rebellion, or attainted; and the lands to be of small value, per annum, on account of the waste, over and above the impositions of the country, reprises, and other charges.

(c) Parcel of the possessions of the late priory of Aghrime, in OKellies country, in co. Galwaie; in the tenure of John Body, of Athloane; valued at 15*s.* irish. per ann.

(d) Lately in the custody of Ralph Lane, knt., under demise of 6th Jan., 40th Eliz.

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stone house, called Ballyvastonye—one ruinous church, called Shankill, with the half townland of Gallinagh, near said church, and the half town of Drumore—the circuit of land, called Carmony, containing the 10 townlands of Ballyreneny, Tollard, the White-Abbay, Ballydown-Anny, Ballilagh-Ilyne, Ballycurraghfarny, Ballicullo, Balliardnasowle, Ballyhanry, Bally-Imulduffe and Ballivossyne, extending on the W. from the rivulet of Glasbridden to the river Ballynlinnie, *alias* the Three-Milles-Water, on the E. part, and on the S. from the river that flows and ebbs between Carrickfergus and Bealfast aforesaid, to the river Aghsolas on the N.—one other town, called the Cowle, and a ruinous house called the White-Abbye, with one townland adjoining, all which are parcels of the said Cynament—the extent of land, called the Earles meadowe, with the circuit of land called Munckston, containing 6 townlands; vizt., three called Ballynymannagh, two called Carntall, and one called Bally-Jurdon; which lands of Munckston extend from the rivulet of Ballyline on the W., to the bounds of Carrickfergus town on the S., and from the sea shore on the S., to Carushallagh on the N.

With all edifices, lands, woods, advowsons of churches, chapels and vicarages, tithes, assize of bread, wine and beer, castles, tofts, mills, etc., *as in* 78, *pa.* 109.

To HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Knockfergus, in free and common soccage.

Grant of a market and fairs, at Boyle.

80. To JOHN BINGLEY and JOHN KINGE, gent., their heirs and assigns, were granted, on 10th July, in the second year, liberty to hold, for ever, a tuesday market, and two fairs on the 20th May and 29th Sept., yearly, at the town or abbey of Boyle, in co. Roscommon, with court of pye-powder, and the free customs and profits thereto belonging; at a rent of 6*s.* 8*d.*—by means whereof, the rude and rustic people of that region may be reduced to a human and civil sort of life.

Grant of a market and fair, at Conge.

81. To JOHN KINGE and JOHN BINGLEY, gent., and their heirs, were granted, on the 10th Nov. in said year, liberty to hold, for ever, at the town of Conge, in co. Mayo, a tuesday market, and a fair on the 1st Aug., with court of pye-powder, and the usual tolls; at a rent of 6*s.* 8*d.*—with the view of reducing the people of this region to a human and civil sort of life.

General Pardons.

82–97. The king's pardon, of the like crimes and misdemeanors, as those recited in 77, pa. 31, granted, on and between the 10th April and 28th Feb., in said year, to 445 persons mentioned by name, in fourteen counties. (a) Among those pardoned is Phelim McCartin, chief of his name, in co. Down; of the others, two are described as knights, two as esquires, 20 as gentlemen, 1 as merchant, 91 as yeomen, 4 as husbandmen, 1 as farmer, 5 as smiths, 5 as soldiers, 1 as horse-keeper, 1 as cottier, 1 as labourer, 1 as footman, 3 as horsemen, and 1 as horse-boy; and of the rest, no designation is given. Some of the epithets, characteristic of the respective persons, as mentioned in pa. 72, are added to several of the names.

(a) With the view of designating the clans that inhabited the respective counties, such names as occur thrice, and oftener, in any county are hereinafter set forth, and the numerals, annexed to each, serve to show how often such names are mentioned,

CARLOW co.—Hoares, 5; Roches, 3; *no.* 94. DOWN co.—McCartins, 6; ORogans, 7; *no.* 89.
DONEGAL co.—The McSwines, 3; OGallochores, 3; OFarighs, 7; *no.* 96.
DUBLIN co.—The OBirnes, 3; OTooles, 5; *no.* 95. KILDARE co.—The Fitz-Christophers, 3; The OKellys, 3; *no.* 83, 86. ROSCOMMON co.—The OKellys, 4; *no.* 92.
MEATH co.—Fitz-Garrets, 8. WESTMEATH co.—Fitz-Gerralds, 4; Rinekells, 3; *nos.* 84, 86.
MONAGHAN co.—The McMahownes, 3; Maguires, 4; OConnellys, 5; *no.* 90.
WEXFORD co.—The Cavanaghs or Cavenaghs, 17; Forstalls, 7; McArts, 3; McBranes or Brannes, 4; McCahirs, 5; McDonills, 7; McDonoghs, 3; McEffs, 3; McGillpatricks, 3; McMoriertaghs, 3; McMoroghs, 5; McOins or Oines, 3; McTeiges, 6; OBrennans, 4; ODeoranes, 4; and Sinnots or Synnots, 8; *nos.* 93, 97.

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Rotulus Patens de anno Regni Regis Jacobi secundo—secunda pars, facie. ROLL V.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

1. Right trustie, etc. In regarde of the services of David lord visct. Buttevant, we are pleased to graunt unto him a lease of all castles, townes, mannors, landes, etc. possessed by Fynnen M^c^Owen M^c^Cartie, of Iniskine, in co. Corck, slayne in rebellion, within the toughes of Iniskyne, Toughballynydeychie and Toughnykiltchie, and all other chiefe rentes, services, etc., whereof said Fynyn was seised in Carrebrey, in said co.; as alsoe, all the castles, landes, etc.. late of Diermod M^c^Cartie, knowen by the names of Maraha and Burrane, and all other the said Dermod Meale his lands, rentes, etc., in said co., whereof the said viscount hath alreadie a custodiam, etc.; and therefore wee commaunde you to cause all the premisses to be passed unto the said viscount; to HOLD to him and his assignes for 31 yeres, etc., reservinge such yerelie rentes as the same shallbe valued at, etc., and incertinge a clause of distresse for the rent and arrerages to be due, with such other meet convenantes as is usuall, etc. Gived under our signett at Winchester, the 25th daie of Sept., in the firste yere, etc. King's letter, in favor of David, visct. Buttevant.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenant of Ireland, etc.

2. To DAVID, lord Barrie, visct. Buttevaunt, were demised, on 16th May, in the second yeare, for a fine of 20*l.*, *pursuant to privy seal aforesaid:* Demise of lands, etc. to visct. Buttevant. CORK.

The mannors, castles, townes, landes, etc. of Inyskyen, Gurtineroe, Cloneomarrig, Teady, Ardkitt and Ferrennysesserry, scituate in the severall twoghes of Inyskyen, Twoghballynydechie, and Twoghenykiltehie, in co. CORCK; (a)

The castles, mannors, townes, landes, chiefries, services, customes, following; viz., Shroveoghillye, Lisbarenane, Tawnagh *alias* Tawny, Skantagh or Skartagh, both Templebrianetes, Fworkill, Killgarruffe, Garranecoare, Cnockskagh, Meylle, Tully-Elan, Cnocknycaple, both Rathdraughtes, Ballenlangig, Clonecuose, Rath-harane, Kyl-Initige, Ballenmullane, Meaule-Imarten, Cloghane, bothe Killdarries, and all other castles, landes, etc., within the 3 twoghes of Twogh-Inyskyen, Twogheballynydeihie, and Twoghenykilthye—the chiefe rentes of 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* yerelie yssuyng out of Glane-Imullin—of 44*s.* 5½*d.* ster., out of Kinalemeakye—and of 13*s.* 4*d.* ster., out of Aghitubbered, in Carribrey—the third parte of the customes of shippes and boates, which the lord of Carrebrey hath due in Baltimore and other havens in Carrebrey, in SAID CO.; (b)

The castles, landes, etc. of Marraha, Castletowne, Kiltennehie, Bareliehe, Cnockbrowne, Burrane, Tully-Imurrihy, Rissane, Clonetybeggy, both Kibarries, Bohonoght, Shannyvogh-Jeragh, and Downelighie, in Carrebrey, (c) in SAID CO.

To HOLD to said viscount, his executors and assigns, for 31 yeares, at a total rent of 35*l.* 11*s.* 3½*d.* irishe—to keepe upp all castles and edifices—and not to charge the premises with any exactions, called conny and liverie, etc.

(a) Parcelles of the possessions of Fynine M^c^Owen M^c^Cartie, latelie slain in rebellion.

(b) Owen M^c^Dermodie M^c^Cartie, father to the aforesaid Fynyne M^c^Owen, having died, seised in his demesne, as of fee, of these premisses, they descended to the said Fynyne, as his sonne and heire; whoe being seised thereof, was disseised of same by Donogh M^c^Cartie, knt., then M^c^Cartie Reoghe, and Donill, nowe M^c^Cartie Reogh; which possession, soe gotten by disseisin, continued untill the dyeinge of said Fynyne in rebellion, as appeers by inquisition of the 19th Dec., 1st of Jas. I.; the right of all which is forfeited by the offence of said Fynyne.

(c) Late in the possesion of Dermot Moell M^c^Cartie, slayne in rebellion; whereof the said visct. Buttevant hath alreadie a custodiam, graunted to him by the lord lieutenant.

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Grant of the wardship of John Longe.

3. To ROBERT MORGAN, was graunted on the 10th April, in the second year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 7, *pa.* 37, the wardship and custody of the body and lands, etc. of John Longe, son and heir of Thomas Longe, late of Cloghdea, in co. Corke, gent., deceased; to HOLD, with the issues and profits thereof, during the minority of said John, rendering thereout annually 14*s.* irish; with liberty to retain 6*s.*, for the sustentation and education of the minor, in the english religion, etc. as in 47, pa. 75.

Livery of lands to Henry Phillipps.

4. To HENRY PHILLIPPS, son and heir of Galfrid Phillipps, late of Clonarrogh, in King's co., gent., deceased, was granted, for a fine of 5*s.*, on the last day of April, in said year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 7, *pa.* 37, livery and seisin of the lands and other possessions, with their rents and issues, of which the said Galfrid, who held in capite by military service, died seised;—saving for this turn the advowson of any churches, now vacant.

Grant of lands, etc., to Hen. Broncar, knt. CARLOW.

5. To HENRY BRONCAR, knt., lord president of Munster, was graunted on 29th Aug., in said year, *pursuant to privy seal of* 12*th May, preceding:*

Certain lands, called a marte-lande, in the towns and fields of Polmoatie, Balliowniloure, Ballinebarne, Coranroe, Dromyne and Clonagh—a marte-lande in Rathphandinboy, Ballydonbeg, Monenemogh, Ballindonnemore, and Askarny—a marte-lande in Cloneleigh, Downerone *alias* Doronarde, Ballybirne, Balligalgirt, and Rathsillagh—a marte-lande in Templeowtegan and Balliwilliam—two parts in three of a marte-lande in Rahinmore, Ballinvege, and Ballingobban—a marte-lande in Ballileigh, Ballynecowlagh, Owlard, Mastine, Pollraghbegg, Ballinknockcrompane, Glancorr, Crompane, and Ballinekillee—a marte-lande in Balliane, Ballinebanogee, Cowlebacke, and Rathgirrock—a marte-lande in Ballycromegannecaslane and Dorronagh—a marte-lande in Behanagh, Ballylinge, Timolinge, and Balligilligan—a marte-lande in Ballihegan, Ballimickevlicke, Ballynowlarde, Skehanagh, and Ballineclogh—a third of a marte-lande, called Carrigleod—a marte-lande in Kilcharry, Barreduffe, Moyneaghrin, Owlordfyan, Balliredmonde, Loginch, Killclonegell, the bounds of Knockaffa, and the sixth part of Dromgarrowe and Alleknockeagh—a marte-lande in Ballihomolty, Glanm^c^collitan and Torragh—a marte-lande in Ballinebranagh, Rathgeirin and Killvisan—a marte-lande in Ballihimocke, Ballicrome, Gameskegh, Ballicromeganbeg, Newton, and Corvally—a marte-lande in Cowlelehone, Knockduffe, Knockyne, and Ballinegreeny—a marte-lande in Cowlenemare and Ardagh—the sixth of a marte-lande, called Ballyeine—a marte-lande in Ballirouhan, Tynecargy, Killecolena and Siskenrath—a marte-lande in Ballibrack, Kilrathginney and Lassaluan—a marte-lande in Ballibane, Monemolinge, and Tomeneyne, in co. CATHERLOGH; (a)

GALWAY.

A quarter of land, called Direnemanagh—Clownebewnes, ½ quar.—Corribare, 1 qr.—and Crosmakryne, ½ qr.; in Kilconnell barony, in co. GALWAYE:

DUBLIN, now WICKLOW, co.

All the portions of Donell Moyle M^c^William, John *alias* Shane M^c^William M^c^Donell Moyle, Edw. M^c^Gerald M^c^Shane, Hugh Reogh M^c^Ipson, (b) as also, of Donell Duffe M^c^Murtagh, Phelim M^c^Tirlogh, Dowlin M^c^Teige M^c^Tirlogh, Morrogh M^c^Edward M^c^William, Edw. M^c^Dermott Ballagh, and Padin Ballagh M^c^Dermott, (c) in the lands of Ballinteskin, Ballineparke, Cullentrogh, Balli-Iss, Knockanrie, Ballibla, Castlem^c^adam, estimated at 23 A.,

(a) Parcel of the lands of Thomas, late duke of Norfolk, and of lord Barkley; each marte-lande being valued at 5*s.* 4*d.* per ann., and, in the whole, at 5*l.* irish, per ann., above reprises.
(b) Gentlemen, attainted. (c) Gentlemen, slain in rebellion.

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country meas.—all the portions of Shane M'Cahire, Hugh M'Donogh ne Kill, Cahir ore M'Hugh, Edm. M'Tirleogh, Phelim M'Edmunde, Callagh M'Brien M'Callagh, Teige M'Morogh, James M'Donnell M'Melaghlin, (a) Cahir oge M'Cahir more, Cahir M'Tirlagh boye, Murgh M'Coole, Donogh M'Morogh, and Melaghlin M'Morogh, (b) in the lands of Ballinecur, Ballimurroghroe, Ballinehorregh, both the Balliottes, Coronroe, Kilcandricke, Brettas, Graungmore, Boleneleigh and Cullen, estimated in all at 30 A., like meas.—all the portions of Dermott M'Shane M'Teige, Teige M'Brien, Edw. M'Brien O Birne, Donogh oge, and Donogh oge his son, Patrick M'Owen boy (a), Teige M'Morogh O Birne, Edward M'Dowlin Duffe, and Ferdorogh M'Donogh, (b) in the lands of Ballivaltene, Ballishaneduffe, both the Boylarnes, Knockrobin, Clonemanen, Ballisallagh, Balliknoick, Corronroe, and Ballineparke, estimated in all at 24 A., like meas. (c)—all the lands, etc. of Dermot *alias* Dorbie O Toole, *alias* Dorbie M'Teige O Toole; (b) viz., the fourth part of Kilmakenocke, Coolemore, Coolekeight and Balligoag; and the eighth part of Ballihoome, Knocknevraghan, Tomeneboly and Knockbolyeghogh, known by the name of "the old portion of said Dermot and his ancestors," in Glancap, with small parcels of wood and underwood, to said portion belonging—certain other parcels, in the lands aforesaid, known by the name of "the portion of the late Ferroll M'Tirleogh," and now held by said Dermot, in fee farme—the fourth of Glanmore, Clancormock, and Kilvoghin in Glancap; and the other eighth of Ballihome, Knocknevraghan, Tomeneboly and Knockboleyeghogh, with another small parcel of wood and underwood in same, known by the name of "the portion of Fergananim M'Tirleogh," and now in the possession of said Dermot—the portions of Edm. and Hugh M'Rosse; (a) vizt., another fifth of Glanmore, Clancormocke and Kilyogh aforesaid; and the eighth part of Ballihoome, Knockoraghan, Tomeneboly, and Knockboleyeghogh aforesaid, (d) estimated in all at 70 A., like meas., in DUBLIN, now WICKLOW, co.:

The site, etc. of the late house of canons of Collumkillie of Derrie, with a ruinous church, church-yard, etc. and divers quarters of land thereto belonging; vizt., Gortneshalgy, 1 quar.—Ballingard, 1 quar.—Carownowe, 1 qr.—Lariske, 1 qr.—Suppocke, 1 qr.—Dromhiert, 1 qr.—Carmakan, 1 qr.—Derrivaghan, 1 qr.—the 5 quarters of land following, vizt., Moylenanny, Killeigh, Crivagh, Termonbackagh, and Carownesrady—the two quarters of Gortnecrosse, and Tawnaghmore—and three other quarters of Cargin; vizt., Downemore, Dromeramy and Allaghderrie—the quarter, called Ballym'roartie—also, the rectory of Fane, in the country of Inishowen, now of no value, the lands being uncultivated, in co. DONAGALL; DONEGAL.

The ruinous chapels, called the Graunges of Dromdynad and Anogh, with half a quarter of land to each adjacent, in co. COOLRANE; COLERAINE.

The islande of Torray, containing about half a quarter of land—the islande of Insh-Cerrill in the river or lake of Loughfoyle, near the forte of Liffer, containing about half a quarter of land, (e) in co. DONAGALL; DONEGAL.

A capital messuage, called a ferm house, two tenements adjacent, and 7 A., called Whites-Ferres, in the town and fields of Clondalkan, (f) in co. DUBLIN; DUBLIN.

(a) Gentlemen, slain in rebellion. (b) Gentlemen, attainted.

(c) The lands of the portionists, as aforesaid, being uncultivated, were only valued at 3*s.* or 4*s.* per ann., above divers impositions of the seneschal of the country, and other reprises.

(d) Except the portion of Tirlogh M'Rosse, which was the fourth part of the lands aforesaid. As the lands of said Dermot were mortgaged to Jas. Wolverston, of Stillorgan, for 30*l.* engl., and the third part of same is apportioned to the mother of said Dermot, for her dower, and waste, they were only valued, above the said compositions and other reprises, at 13*s.* 4*d.* irish.

(e) The premises in co. Donagall and Coolrane, parcels of Collumkillie monastery, having been graunted, in fee farme, to James Fullerton, knt., and charged with the whole rent, were only valued at present at 18*s.* irish, per ann.

(f) Parcel of the lands, called Shillinges-Foordes; valued at 2*s.* 6*d.* per ann., which came to the crown, by the statute of mortmain, having been alienated to the recrtoy of Clondalkan.

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DUBLIN, now WICKLOW, co.

The manor and castle of Powerscourte, with its appurtenances, etc., called the country of Fercollen; vizt., one ruinous castle, divers messuages in the towne of Powerscourte, and all the lands, etc. of Powerscourte, Kilpeter, Kilcolin, Beanaghbegg, Beaghnamore, Onenagh, Ballyconly, Templebeacon, Kiltagaran, Cookeston, Anacrewe, Killmolling, Ballinebrowe, Killegor, Monester, and all other lands within Fercullin aforesaid, containing 5 miles in length and 4 in breadth, for the most part mountain and rock, (a) in DUBLIN, now WICKLOW, co.;

DUBLIN.

A messuage or tenement with a wine cellar, called the Taylors hall, in st. John's parish, (b) in CITY DUBLIN;

CARLOW.

An old castle and a bawne, in Burres, in Ferrenoran, in co. CATHERLOGH;

LEITRIM.

The rectory of Clanarwye, in co. LEYTRIM, (c) extended *com. annis.*, when there is not war, at 4½ couples of grain; of which, 2½ couples are allocated, annually, for the curate's stipend; but the arable lands there being now wholly uncultivated, the said rectory is only valued at *5s.* per ann., above reprises;

SLIGO.

The quarter of land, with its tithes, called Tulloghmoylebeg, (d) in the territory of Tirrell—the site, etc. of the celle or dominican friary near the castle of Ballimote, in Corren territory; in which are one castle, a church, etc., one quarter of land, near said friary, called Ferrensaggard, and the moiety of another quarter there, called Leighcarrew-Icala, with the tithes thereof, to said celle belonging—the site of the late dominican friary, in the town of Sligo, in which are one cemetery, a church, dormitory, etc., 1½ quarter of land adjacent, with the tithes thereof, and a salmon weare upon the river there, in co. SLIGO;

With all castles, messuages, mills, edifices, gardens, lands, woods, advowsons of churches, chapels or vicarages, glebes, tithes, great and small, oblations, waters, fishings, warrens, parks, liberties, mines, quarries, rents and services of free and customary tenants, tenants works, fee-farms, knights fees, wards, marriages, etc., *as in* 78, *pa.* 109; as also, hundreds, lawdaies, assise of bread, wine and beer, etc.—with power of appointing all bailiffs, provosts and other officers; of hearing and terminating, in such courts, by his seneschal, etc., all pleas, complaints and controversies; of making warrants, and other precepts necessary, according to the law of the land, and the custom in said courts used and approved.

TO HOLD to said Henry Bronkar, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage, at the rent of 15*l.* 15*s.* 8*d.* irish; being the clear annual value, at which the premises were extended.

Charter of the city of Derry.

6. The town or borough of Derrie beinge, by its naturall seate and scituation, verie commodious and fitt to be a towne of warre and merchandize, a charter, *pursuant to privie signett, of* 22 *March, in the firste yere,* was granted, on the 11th daie of July, in the yeere following, to sir Henrie Dowcra, knt., (e) and to the inhabi-

(a) Valued only, on account of the waste by the wars, and the natural infertility of the country there, at 6*l.* irish, per ann.; lately demised to Rich. Wingfield, *see* 96, *pa.* 70.

(b) Parcel of the late abbey of Thomas-courte; demised to A. Broughton, *see* 42, *pa.* 49.

(c) Parcel of the late monastery of the holy Trinity in Loughkee, in co. Roscommon.

(d) Parcel of the aforesaid monastery; valued only at 3*s.* 4*d.* per ann., on account of waste.

(e) Sir Henrie Dowcra, knt., and P. C., having by his valor, industrie and charge repossessed, repaired, and repeopled the towne of Derrie, which was utterlie ruinated by the late rebellion in those partes, and having by his indevors laid a good foundation for plantinge a colonie of civill and obedient people in that place—his majestie, for establishinge the same in perpetuitie, erected a newe corporation there, and not onelie endowed it with priviledges, etc., as aforesaid; but, as a memoriall and recompence of the service and charge of said sir Henrie, who had bene the principall cause of such foundation, appointed him provost, for life, as also clarke of the market and escheator, the king's admirall within said boundes, and maior of the staple; and empowered him, duringe life, to nominate the shiriffes, aldermen, burgesses and freemen, as occasion arises; as also, to appoint a vice provost, in his absence, the recorder, and all other officers—to have a negative voice in the enactment of their ordinaunces or by-lawes—and to enjoy to his own use, during life, all waifes, strayes, goods of lawes and felons, etc.

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tauntes of the town of Dirrie, and of the circuite of lande and water lyinge within 3 myles, from the old church walles in said towne, in a right lyne everie waie round aboute, everie myle contayninge 1000 geometricall pases, and everie pase 5 foote in length; same to be for ever one free and entire cittie and countie—and the inhabitauntes thereof erected into a corporation, to consist of a provost, 12 aldermen, 2 shiriffes, 24 burgesses, and as manie freemen as shey shall chuse to admit, according to the increase of the inhabitauntes from tyme to tyme—to be for ever one bodie politique and corporate, in deed and name; to have perpetuall succession; to be called by the name of the provost, aldermen, and burgesses of the cittie and countie of Derrie; by that name, to be able in lawe to make all contractes, to take and receave all grauntes, giftes, and purchases, to plead and be impleaded in all causes and actions, reall, personall and mixte, to claim and demande their liberties and franchises, etc.—the provost to be elective annuallie out of the aldermen, and to have as full jurisdiction as the maior of London hath, by charter, use, or prescription—the shiriffes to be chosen yeerelie; and the burgesses, who shalbe of the common counsell, and the freemen, as occasion arises—the shiriffes to have all power, to the office of shiriff belonging; to hold a countie courte, from 3 weekes to 3 weekes; and one other courte, called "the shiriffes turne," at the twoe usuall tymes of yeere, as other sheriffs are wont, accordinge to statute—to have a common seale, under which to passe all deeds and specialties, to be ingraven with such forme and inscription, as said sir Henrie shall devise—to build a common hall or towne house, to be called the counsell house of Derrie, wherein they shall and maie assemble to deliberat and consult; and to make ordinaunces, orders, statutes, or by-lawes, etc.—to elect a recorder, duringe good behaviour onelie, who shall exercise all such jurisdiction, etc. as the recorder of London doth—the provost, for the tyme, to be recorder; and twoe of the aldermen, the recorder to be one, to be justices of peace, oier and determiner, and gaole deliverie; with power to take indictmentes and presentments of all murders, burglaries, and other offences, capitall or finable, treasone onelie excepted; and to proceede thereuppon, accordinge to the common lawe, to arraignment, triall, judgment, and execution—to erect a common gaole or prison, wherein felons and other malefactors maie be safelie kept—to elect twoe corroners yeerelie, with power to them to doe all thinges to said office belonginge—to appointe a towne-clarke, chamberlain or threasurer of the revenues, water-bailiff, sword-bearer, serjeantes of the mace, and other necessarie officers; with power to all such officers to use and exercise the same, during good behaviour, as freelie and fullie, as anie like officers, in the cittie of London—to have the free election, in their counsell house, of the said provost, shiriffes, burgesses, freemen, and all other officers—the daie of the death or surrender of sir Henrie Docwra, appointed provost for life, or the daie wherein they shall have notice thereof, to be for ever the daie of the election of provost; unles the provost, for the tyme, happen to die within the yeere, in which case they shall forthwith proceede to elect another in his place untill the yeere be expired—besides the oath of supremacie; the provost, before twoe of the most auncient aldermen, and the recorder, shiriffes, aldermen, burgesses and freemen, in presence of the provost, to take the oathes of office, as therein specified; to weare such robbes, tippates, liveries, and habites, accordinge to their degrees, as the maior, aldermen, and cittizens of London usuallie weare—the provost to have a sword borne before him, with the pointe upward, as a token and ensigne of his authoritie—for the increase and protection of all trades, misteries and manuall occupations, such corporators, as be of one trade or occupation, shall and maie devide and distinguishe themselves into companies, guildes or fraternities; and erecte, for everie such companie, a common hall, wherein to

its circuit.
incorporation
the provost, sheriffes, burgesses, etc. elective.
common seal.
counsell house.
the recorder, elective.
justices of the peace.
gaol.
appointment of other officers.
oaths of office.
robes, etc.
sword of office.
constitution of guilds, etc.

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assemble and make by-lawes and ordinaunces, for correctinge and reforminge abuses, defectes, deceiptes, or corruptions in their severall trades, accordinge to the usage of the cittie of London—the provost, for the tyme, to be clarke of the markettes and escheator; as also, to be the king's admirall, and to enjoy such office, with all its jurisdictions, priviledges, etc., within the boundes aforesaid, and the portes and havens thereunto belonginge—all vesselles freighted with anie merchaundizes, victualles, etc. for sale, and arriving within Loughfoile or Loughswillie, prohibited from breakinge bulke or unlading in anie other place, than at the cittie of Derrie; and all merchauntes, commaunded to paie their customes and make entrie of their goodes there, and not in anie other river, or harbour, within the province of Ulster, to the end said cittie maie increase in people and riches, by commerce and intercourse—not to be sued before the king's justices for anie landes or hereditamentes, within the boundes aforesaid; nor for anie trespasse, covenant, or contract made therein—not to be returned in anie juries for triall of anie causes, out of the said boundes—to have power, everie tuesdaye, to keepe courtes and hold pleas of all actions, reall, personall and mixte, soe that the cause of action arise within the said boundes; and that same be pursued, accordinge to the common lawe, in the counsell house, before the provost and three of the aldermen at least—to erect a courte to that end, in their counsell house, and appointe all inferior officers, requisite in a courte of record—to take, to their own use, without renderinge any accompte, all fynes, amerciamentes, profittes, etc. arisinge within said courte of common pleas, or otherwise adjudged by the justices of peace, oier and determiner, or gaole deliverie aforesaid; said fynes, etc. to be imployed in makinge and mainteyninge the walles, and other fortifications of said cittie—to enjoy, without accompte, all waives, strayes, goodes of lawes and felons, deodands, wreckes of sea, and tolles, falling within said boundes, and not graunted to others; yeeldinge yeerlie 6*s.* 8*d.* as a fee farme, for ever—to have such liberties, francheses, priviledges, rightes, jurisdictiones, etc., as the cittie of London hath, by charter, use, or custome—everie member of their corporation to be free for ever, throughout all portes and places within Ireland, of murage, pondage, pavage, ratage, and from all tolles, taxes and tallages, except anie customes due for yarne, wool cloth, or other merchaundize—noe forreynor to use anie trade or manuall occupation, but such as shalbe admitted to be freemen and to exercise free trade, within said limittes—the provost, for the tyme, to be maior of the staple, and to performe all actes to said office belonging, in as absolute manner as the maior of the staple in Dublin maie doe, by charter, use, or prescription—and to acquire and purchase to them and their successors, for ever or any shorter terme, landes and hereditamentes within Irelande, to the yeerelie value of 300*l.* ster.; and to enjoy same, notwithstanding the statute of mortmain, etc.

clerk of markets; escheator; king's admiral.

freights of vessels.

customes.

privileges.

judicial powers.

all fines to go to repair the walls, etc.

to have all waives, tolls, etc.

liberties, etc.

none but freemen, to exercise trade.

mayor of staple.

to acquire lands, to the value of 300*l.*

King's letter, for a grant of lands etc. to Daniell OBrien.

7. Right trustie, etc. In consideration of the services of Daniell OBrien, brother to the earle of Thomond, etc., wee are pleased uppon his suite to graunte unto him and his heirs, in fee farme, the castles, townes, landes, etc. of Carrigkeehowle, Donbegg, Ballekittes, Moyart, and Goer, etc., whereof Teig Keigh M^c^Mahowny, and his sonne Tirlogh, their tenauntes and followers, were seised, at the time of their entree into rebellion, in the baronie of Moyart *alias* West Corkevaskin, in co. Clare, etc.; wherefore we require you, etc. to cause offices to be founde of the state of all such castles, landes, etc., and thereuppon to graunte same to the said Daniell his heirs and assignes, in fee farme, etc., reservinge such rentes and services as heretofore, etc. Given under our signett, at our cittie of Winchester, the 25th of Sept., in the firste yeere, etc.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenant of Ireland, etc.

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8. To DANIELL OBRIEN, knt., brother to Donogh, earl of Thomond, was granted, *pursuant to privy seal aforesaid*, on the 7th Sept., in the second year; Grant of lands to Daniell OBrien.

The castle and towns of Carrigaghowla and Mogartie, cont. 4½ quarters of land, of which two are free from all rents and country charges—Gowre, 3 quar.—Ballikeight and Killkivan, 1 quar.—*Ballinowadd, 3 qrs.—Thirenagloghane, 1 qr.—*Kilm°dowan, 1 qr., the moiety whereof is free from country charges—Lissin and Furrowe, 2 qrs.—Kilcrone, 1 qr.—Rehea, 3 qrs.—Tullo, 1 qr.—Carrohowbane, Crosclieve, and Carhownayfaylam, 3 qrs.—Kilfvewragh, 1 qr.—Fodry and Kilbeaghagh, 2 qrs.—Lissalogha, ½ qr.—Kilclogher, 3 half qrs.—Cloghansavan, ⅔ds of a quar.—Belle and Killyne, 1 qr.—Moyhasta, 1 qr.—Kearhowanlongort, 1 qr.—Cloneroddan, 3 half qrs.—Downagh, 1 qr.—*Moyhadda. 2 qrs.—*Knockery, ⅔ of a qr.—Ballim°krienan, 1 qr., free from country charges—one third of another quarter, subject to charges—*Lyetrim, 1 qr.—*Cloghanbeg, 1 qr.—*Cloghanmore, 1 qr.—Cahirmoraghowe, 2 qrs.—*Dunlike, 1 qr., half whereof is free from country charges—*Cloncullin, ½ qr.—*Ballmagee, 1 qr.—*Dowagh, 1 qr.—*Corbally, 1 qr.—*Dunbegg, 2 qrs., free from charges—Lisnenoghan, 2 qrs., and Dingannelle, 1 qr., free from country charges, in Moyartie bar., in co. CLARE; CLARE.

With all castles, messuages, mills, edifices, lands, etc., *as in* 78, *pa.* 109; *excepting glebes, tithes and oblations, as therein.*

To HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, at the present rent of 10*l.* 7*s.* 1*d.*, and the future rent of 15*l.* 16*s.* 3*d.* irish, after redemption—not to charge the premises with conney and liverie, etc.—to answer and serve all general hostinges and jornies, within the province of Connaght, with four horsemen, well armed, whenever summoned by the deputy generall of Ireland, or by the governor of said province.

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9. Right trustie, etc. Where k. Phillipp and q. Marie, by patent dated 13th Dec., in the 5th and 6th yeers of their raigne, graunted unto Thomas, earle of Ormond and Ossorie, the late abbay of Jeripont, etc. in co. Kilkennye, with certen of its temporall possessions; also certen landes, etc. in the lordshipp of Foert *alias* Fortonolan, in co. Catherlogh; the late abbay of Kilcowle, etc. in co. Tipperarie; the late freyeries of Callan, Thurles, Carricke, and Tullaghfelim, with all castles, landes, woodes, etc., to them respectively belonging; to holde to him and his heires males, by the 20th part of a knights fee, at the yeerelie rent of 49*l.* 3*s.* 9*d.* irish, etc. And where q. Eliz., by patent of the 8th Mar., in her fifte yeere, etc., released to said earle the yeerelie rent of 49*l.* 3*s.* 9*d.*, reserved by said patent; and did further graunte unto him and his heires for ever, the landes of Ballelinche, with certen others, the temporall possessions of the abbey of Jeripont aforesaid, and the manor of Kilrushe, etc., in co. Kildare. And where q. Eliz., on the last daie of Febr., in her fifte yeere, did alsoe graunte to said earle and his heires male, the scite, etc., of the late abbay of Leix, in the Queen's co., the landes of Leix, Clonkeen, etc., and the advowsons, etc. thereto belonginge, at the rent, for 7 yeeres, of 6*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*, and afterwards, of 10*l.* 5*s.* irish, with other reservations, etc. Nowe the said earle havinge made suite unto us, etc., wee doe require youe, in consideration of his services, to graunte unto him the late abbay of Jeripont, etc., certen lands in the lordshipp of Foert *alias* Fortonolan, King's letter, in favor of the earl of Ormond.

(*) The lands, marked with an asterisk, were mortgaged to different persons; and annual rents were reserved upon the mortgaged lands of Kilm°dowan and Cloghanmore, vizt., 4 marks on the former, and two on the latter; and the lands of Dunbegg were mortgaged for 260 heifers, 2 horses of the price of 20*l.*, and 8 plowgarrans. The premises are stated to consist of land of all kind, and to have been the possessions of Teighe Keogh McMahown, of Carrigaghowla, gent., and his son Tirlagh, attainted; and to be valued in the whole at 10*l.* 7*s.* 1*d.* per ann., at present, and after redemption, at 15*l.* 16*s.* 3*d.* irish.

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the abbay of Kilcowle, and the frieries of Callan, Thurles, Carricke and Tullaghfelim, with their severall possessions, as expressed in the patent of k. Phillipp and q. Mary; to HOLD to him, his heires and assigns for ever, by the 20th part of a knights fee;—and alsoe, to graunte unto said earle, his heirs and assignes, in fee farme, the scite of the late abbay of Leix, inthe Queen's co., with the landes, advowsons, etc. thereof, as specified in the patent of q. Eliz., at the yeerelie rent of 10*l.* 5*s.*, and all other reservations, services, etc. comprised therein, etc. Given under our signett, at our mannor of Grenewich, the 27th of June, in the second yeere, etc.

Where Thomas, earle of Ormond, holdeth the possessions, as aforesaid—this contayneth his majesties warrant to graunte same unto him and his heirs, at the former rentes, services, etc. Signified to be his majesties pleasure, by the earle of Devonshire, and the lord Cecill, his majesties principall secretarie.

To sir George Carie, knt., deputie of Ireland, etc.

Grant of lands, etc. to Thomas, earl of Ormond.

10. To Thomas, earl of Ormond and Ossory, was re-granted, on the 26th Nov., in the second year, *pursuant to the privy seal aforesaid;*

KILKENNY. The cloyster, dormitory, and other edifices, within the precinct of the late abbey of Jeripont, with the gardens and orchards adjacent, 16 messuages, 8 cottages, 240 A. arable, and a water-mill, in Jeripont—a mess. and 2 gardens, in the town of Kilkenyn—5 mess., 2 gardens, and 20 A. arable, in Thomastowne—one burgage, with 5 gardens; and one other burgage,, called Marshals-courte, in the new town of Jeripont—2 mess., 80 A. arable, and 40 A., mountain pasture, in Bawne—3 mess., 160 A. arable, 40 A. pasture, and a water-mill, in Woolgraunge—16 A. arable, and 4 A. pasture, in Staynisland—16 A. arable, and 4 A. pasture, in Morehousland—20 A. arable, and 10 A. pasture, in Croseeteke—a mess., 16 A. arable, and 4 A. pasture, in Smithestowne and Gibbons-shepe-howse—a mess., 30 A. arable, and 20 A. pasture, in Jackestowne—2 mess., 80 A. arable, 16 A. wood, and 240 A. pasture, in Showleswood *alias* Kiltrollie, Ballindollin, and Ardshinan—5 mess., 160 A. arable, 16 A. wood and pasture, and one fishing, in Kilgrellan—6 mess., 160 A. arable, 30 A. pasture and more, and a water-mill, in Downebill—a castle, 4 mess., 80 A. arable, and 40 A. pasture, in the grange of Killrie—a water-mill in Madukestowne—2 mess., 40 A. arable, and 20 A. pasture, in the grange of Cloran and Garan—2 mess., 60 A. arable, 20 A. pasture, and one fishing weare, in the grange of Mokehowne *alias* Rathline, in KILKENYN; (a)

WEXFORD. One messuage in the town of Rosse, in co. WEXFORD; (a)

TIPPERARY. The late monastery of Kilcowle, the edifices, with two gardens, etc., within the precinct thereof, 16 A. arable, 1 A. meadow, 6 A. pasture, 8 A. moor, and one water-mill, of the demesne lands—3 mess., 9 cottages, 48½ A. arable, and 6 A. pasture, great measure, in Kilcowle—4 mess., 4 gardens, 34 A. and a stang of arable land, in Graghisse—5 mess., with gardens, 13½ A. arable, and 20 A. pasture, in the grange of Kilcowle, parcels of said monastery, in co. TIPPERARY;

KILKENNY. The late friary of Callan, etc., 3 gardens, within the scite thereof, containing 3 A.—3 mess., with 2 gardens and a bakehouse, in Callan, in co. KILKENIN;

TIPPERARY. The late friary of Thurles, with the church, church-yard, 2 gardens containing an acre, and 10 A. arable, great meas., in Thurles, in co. TIPPERARY;

WATERFORD. The late friary of Carricke, the church, etc. within the precinct thereof, divers small messuages, and 120 A. arable, in little Carricke, in co. WATERFORD;

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of Jeripont. In addition to these lands the privy seal enumerates others, not included in this patent, vizt., 2 mess., 2 cottages, 160 A. arable, and 150 A. pasture, in Ballelenche—2 mess., 60 A. arable, and 20 A. pasture, in Grangelegan—one mess., 50 A. arable, and 20 A. pasture, in Blakerath—7 A. pasture and wood, in Forroghmore, in co. Kilkenny, parcels of said monastery;—as also, the manor of Kilruishe, a castle, small garden, 6 mess., 360 A. arable, and 11 cottages, in Kilruish, in co. Kildare; parcel of the estate of the late priory of Cartmell in England.

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The late friary of Tullaghfelim, the church, etc., within the precint thereof, 6 cottages, 4 A. arable, great measure, each acre containing 16 A., small meas., in Tullaghfelim—60 A. arable, in Mallardstowne, in co. CATHERLOGH; CARLOW.

The following hereditaments in the lordship of Foert *alias* Foert ONolan; viz., in the quarter of said lordship, called Sleightshean, the third part of Kilbride, *scil.* 20 A. arable, 6½ A. pasture—the third part of a wood, called Garrincoilcoil *alias* Garrancoil, cont. 5 A.—the third of Kilbreny *alias* Kilgrenye, vizt. 6½ A., arable, pasture and mountain, and 1 A. wood—the third of Carricknislane, vizt. 3½ A. arable, 1½ A. more, and one stang of wood—the third of Ballemolin, vizt. 6 A. arable—the third of Kilnocke, vizt. 20 A. arable, and 10 A. pasture—the third of Balligilbert, viz. 7 A. arable—the third of Ballivendon *alias* Garrinlyne, vizt. 2 A. arable—the third of Ballekellie *alias* Ballikelie, vizt. 6½ A. arable—the third of Barragh, vizt. 1½ A. pasture, and 1½ A. wood. In the quarter of said lordship, called Slighmorrogho; the third part of Ballynourie *alias* Kilmorie, vizt. 13 A. arable—the moiety of Grangespeddock *alias* Graigneshiddock, vizt. 4 A. arable—the moiety of Graunglugg *alias* Graiglug, vizt. 1½ A. wood—the third part of Tamplexed and Cloughmasonin, vizt. 11½ A. arable—the third of Ballymoge, vizt. 3½ A. arable—the third of Balletrahin and Kilbrickan, vizt. 10½ A. arable, 4 A. pasture, and 3 A. wood—the third of Kilbea *alias* Kilkaa, vizt. 2 A. arable, and 1 A. more—the third of Killean, vizt. 3 A. arable, and 2 A. more—the third of Ollard, vizt. 2 A. arable, one acre and a stang of wood—the moiety of Killnoghglesh *alias* Killinogles, vizt. 5 A. arable, 2 A. more, and 1 A. wood—the third of Kilshegarven, vizt. 2 A. arable, and 1½ A. wood. In the quarter of said lordship, called Sleightcoyne; the town of Rathtowth, vizt. 20 A. arable—the third part of Ballevalden and Ballegodenan, vizt. 4 A. arable—the third of Radowgin, vizt. 3 A. arable—the third of Rathbreg and Rathragh, vizt. 4 A. arable—the third of Ballin, vizt. 5 A. arable, and 4 A. mountain—the third of Kippagh, vizt. 2 A. arable, one acre and a stang of wood—the third of Mornex *alias* Morney, vizt. 2 A. arable, and 3 stangs of wood—the third of Ballilyon, vizt. 2 A. arable, 1½ A. wood, and 2½ A. mountain. In the quarter of said lordship, called Publedrom; the third part of Ballifreight *alias* Ballifirish, and Balledonnogh, vizt. 4 A. arable—the moiety of Ballitemple, vizt. 6 A. arable—the third of Ballicloneboy *alias* Killinclonboly, vizt. 2 A. arable, and 1½ A. wood—the moiety of Ballenowe, viz. 6 A. arable—the moiety of Straighshelle, vizt. 6 A. arable—the moiety of Ballinhombin *alias* Ballihomilin, vizt. 6 A. arable. In the quarter of said lordship, called Brecklagh *alias* Brisclagh; the moiety of Ballinbeale, vizt. 15 A. arable—the third part of Mogishell and Barragh, vizt. 2 A. arable, a stang of wood, and 1½ A. mountain—the moiety of Ballinruishe, vizt. 3 A. arable, and 2 A. wood—the third of Rosseloie, vizt. 2 A. arable, and 1½ A. wood—the moiety of Kilavy and Shangarrie, vizt. 6 A. arable—the moiety of Killeor and Tyroline, vizt. 6 A.—the third part of Tartancaple, vizt. 5 A. arable—the third of Lisnecrilce and Teycolne, vizt. 4 A. arable—the third of Shian, vizt. 2 A., and ½ A. wood—the third of Cowldonnogh, Kittagh, Koiltehenrie and Garrinpursin, and the village of Cowlwilliam McOnogh *alias* McDonnogh, and Boghan Donill, vizt. 6 A. arable, and 3 A. pasture, IN SAID CO;

With all castles, mills, parks, edifices, landes, tenements, woods, fishings, moors, commons, warrens, mines, quarries, rents, fee-farmes, annuities, knights fees, wards, marriages, escheats, reliefs, heriots, fines, courts leet, view of frank plege, with their perquisites, waifes, estrays, goods and cattle of felons and fugitives, natives and villains with their followers, estovers, fairs, markets, tolls, customs, jurisdictions, francheses, privileges, and other temporal hereditaments.

TO HOLD to said earl, his heirs and assigns, for ever, in capite, by the 20th part of a knights fee, for all rents, services and demands whatsoever.

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Grant of lands, etc. to Thomas, earl of Ormond. QUEEN'S co.

11. To THOMAS, earl of Ormond and Ossorie, was re-granted, on the 26th Nov., in the second year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 9, *pa.* 117:

The scite, etc., of the late abbey of Leix, in the Queen's co., and all messuages, orchards, gardens, and 820 A., arable and pasture, in Leix, Abbay, Clonkeyne, Raleise, Ramoyle and Cloghoge, and all other lands, advowsons of churches, rectories and vicarages, parks, commons, customs, waters, fishings, mills, marshes, turbaries, mountains, woods, courts leet, view of frank pledge, lawdaies, assize of bread, wine and beer, cattles, waifes, estrays, knights' fees, wards, marriages, escheats, reliefs, heriots, chases, free-warrens, rights, jurisdictions, francheses, liberties, and all other temporal possessions of said abbey;

To HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, as of the castle of Mariburgh, in capite, by the 20th part of a knight's fee—to attend, when summoned, with the major part of his domestics and tenants, armed in a defensive warlike manner, with victuals for 3 days, upon the chief governor, for the defence of said county; or to go against any Irish, adjacent thereto—to answer all hostings, according to the rate and value of his lands, being exonerated from subsidies and other burdens, according to the laws and customs of Ireland—to maintain, upon the premises, six able horsemen, of the english nation, for the better inhabitation and preservation thereof; and to have good and sufficient horses and arms, offensive and defensive, for them—to render a yearly rent of 10*l.* 5*s.* irish; and one custom, annually, called a ploughdaie, for every plough, which is kept to plough the said arable land; or, to do such labour and work, at such place and time, within said county, as by the constable of the castle of Mariburgh shall be limited; or 3*s.* for every custom day aforesaid, at the election of said earl, his heirs and assigns—to permit the lieutenant of Ireland, from time to time, for ever, to cut and carry away, at his pleasure, all kinds of wood and underwood, for all edifices and structures to be made for the use of the crown upon any parts of the lands; or, to grant to any inhabitants of said county so much wood and underwood, as to him shall seem necessary, for building upon any lands held by such persons, within said county, according to the form of the structure—not to use the law, called "the Breawne lawe," in any causes, against any subject made capable of the laws of this kingdom—all able servants, appointed to keep guard on said lands, to use as well the english language in their houses and lands, as the vestments, apparel and english government, in every part thereof—to appear, before the constable aforesaid; or, if none, before the sheriff of said county at said castle, annually, on the 1st of Sept.; and bring with him all the able men under his government, within the ages of 16 and 60 years, used to bear arms; to deliver their names to said constable or sheriff, to be entered in a book; and to produce each of them, to render for himself an account of the acts committed within said county for that year, or in default thereof, to make satisfaction for the things done by such parties—not to maintain any person of irish blood, used to bear arms without said county, without the license of said constable, and the major part of the free tenants of said county—to keep open and closed all the ways or passages within the lands, as appointed by said constable—not to pull down any castle, bridge, pavement or togher, or cut down or plasher any passage upon said lands, unless it adjoins an irish country—not to receive a pension of any person to attend upon him in war, or be his follower, whereof he shall be compelled to serve him in any journies or ridings—every woman having a dower on any part of said lands shall, for the better defence of the inhabitants and county, fulfil all the covenants aforesaid, and pay and sustain all services, rents and charges, with which their dowers are charged, according to the rate of such dower, etc.; or, otherwise shall agree with the inheritor of said lands for performinge same, to his contentment—not to

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alien, or grant in fee tail, or for term of life, other than the third, or any less part of the premises, to any younger sons, for his or their lives, rateably, and by the services and conventions, above specified—to guard and hold, by their reasonable posse, their principall mansion, on the aforesaid site, or, on any part of the premises—not to marry with any irish persons, dwelling without any county, not rendered capable of the laws—not to permit any irish exactions to be taken on the premises by any extraneous persons—any woman having dower, as aforesaid, and marrying any person of the irish nation, other than above mentioned, although she be a native, her dower shall wholly cease—with covenant that the governor general, and his successors, at their pleasure, for good and reasonable causes of the inhabitants of said county, may bring, draw, and turn the waters, and their courses, through all the lands and tenements aforesaid, or any part thereof.

12. To THOMAS BROWNE, esq. was granted, for his services, on the 8th March, in the second year, *pursuant to privy seal of* 10*th Feb.*, 1603: Grant of lands, etc. to Thomas Browne, esq. TIPPERARY.

The whole of the late monastery of Cahir *alias* Cahirdowneske, *and* 80 A. *arable, pasture and wood, being the demesne land thereof*—20 A. *arable, in Kilmahelagh*—6 A. *arable, in the Newe-graunge*—60 A. *arable and pasture in the graunge, called the great Graunge—one water-mill,* 2 *eel weares, one tenement and* 3 *gardens in the town of Cahir*—3*s.* 4*d. chief rent from the burgesses of Cahir—one stang of arable land, and one garden in the village of Knockeheale,*(a) with all rights and appurtenances, spiritual and temporal, in the cos. of Tipperary, the cross of Tipperary, Waterford, and Limerick; as also, the several rectories, churches, and chapels of Cahir, Donnohill, Garragh, Loghlore and Feadamore, etc., and the tithes great and small, glebes, edifices, alterages, etc., and advowsons of the vicarages of the parish churches and chapels, aforesaid—with all castles, lordships, manors, forts, towers, walls, gardens, granges, mills, lands, tenements, moors, marshes, woods, waters, fishings, multures, warrens, mines, etc., *as in* 78, *pa.* 109; also, the admission of wills and administration of goods and cattle, etc., and all other hereditaments to said priory belonging(b)—to HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, as of the castle of Limerick, in free and common soccage, at the yearly rent of 24*l.* 11*s.* 6*d.* irish; and to find and maintain one able horseman, of the english nation, well armed and equipped, for the defence of the kingdom.

13. To WILLIAM TAAFFE, knt., was granted, on the 16th July, in the second year, *pursuant to privy seal*, 65, *pa.* 28: Grant of lands, etc. to William Taaffe. CORK.

The entire territory of Ichonloe, containing 28 small carucates of land, of every kind, each carucate containing 120 A., for the most part, bog and unprofitable, in Muskerie, in co. Corcke (c); with all castles, forts, messuages, mills, gardens, edifices, bawnes, lands, pastures, turbaries, commons, woods, moors, tithes, glebes, alterages, rents, services, courts leet, view of frank plege, courts baron, fairs, markets, jurisdictions, privileges, knights' fees, free warrens, cattles, waifes, estrays, customs, fishings, waters, and all other hereditaments to said territory belonging—to HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever, by the 20th part of a knights fee, at a rent of 5*l.* 1*s.* irish.

(a) The premises, in italic characters, are not particularised in the grant, but are enumerated in the demise made to Sherlock in 1583, which is recited and included in this patent.

(b) Demised on 17 June, 1583, to Pierce Sherlocke, for 40 years, at a rent of 24*l.* 11*s.* 6*d.* in reversion, after a former lease made to Christ. Hutchenson on the 24 July, 1578, for 21 years.

(c) Parcel of the lands of Donnell McConnoghor OMahownye, gent., attainted. It is observed that if the lands were fully occupied and inhabited, each carucate would be valued at 5*s.* per ann., but by reason of the devastation of the country, the premises are only extended in the whole, at present, at 5*l.* 1*s.* irish, above the composition of the country, and other charges.

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Grant of lands, etc. to Theobald, baron of Castleconnell.

14. To THEOBALD BOORKE, baron Bowrgh of Connell, *alias* Castleconnell, was granted, *pursuant to privy seal*, 79, *pa.* 32, on 22nd March, in the second year, *on his surrender of a patent, dated* 10*th June*, 42*nd Eliz.*:

LIMERICK. The moiety of a carucate of mountainous and infertile land in Cullenagh (a); with the third part of the tenements thereto adjacent in Clonshenen—8 A. in Ardmord (b)—the castle of, and one carucate of mountain and unprofitable land in, Cappencullen, with the appurtenances there—the third part of half a caruc. in Walshistowne—the eighth part of one caruc. in Grenam-Ieghtragh, with half the castle of Grenan aforesaid (b)—1 caruc., in Ballinolocke—the fourth of a caruc., in Aribregin—1 caruc., in Bohircaron (b)—half of one caruc., in Ranegorie (b)—the like, in Dromsallagh—the like, in Ballinvoskenody—5 A., in Currowe—half of one caruc., in Ballinegalagh—the fourth of a caruc., in Cullihoniesheane (b)—the fourth of a caruc., in Carrigogenagh (c)—the eighth of one caruc., in Knockenerie—the fourth of one caruc., in Kearownetivicoyne—half a caruc., in Keapenowicke—the eighth of one caruc., in Knockennerry—the third of one caruc., in Ballicahan, cont. 10 A.—two parts of three of the lands of Cullilenan and Killominog, containing 10 A., small country meas.—the like, of the lands of Ballenloghanbegg, cont. 15 A., like meas.—the sixth of one caruc., in Muckemiagh, and 3 A. in Lishm^c^knie—7 A. in Cuillilenan, with 2 A. in Killowinocke—the third of one caruc., in Clonelihardo—Gortnegoppog, cont. 8 A.—half of one caruc., in Clonegreilien—the like, in Ballietragh—one caruc., in Ballynehagalishe—one caruc., in Glaunegonnagh—half of one caruc., in Killincappie—5 A. in Gortnemoicke—and half a caruc., in Vinoganebegg, in co. LIMERICKE;

CORK. The towns of Ballimariscall *alias* Marshalston, and Curraghgoran, containing 2 carucates of unprofitable land, in co. CORKE;

DUBLIN. Parcell of a certain mountain, called "the Bogg," about 5 miles distant from Dublin city; upon which are other lesser mountains, moors and bogs, known by the names of Kilknockanroe *alias* Kilnebrone, Garreduffe, Portnegrane, Rostamarra, Slewnemone, Bandarge, Loughnehalie, and Aghcranenevogh, with all their commodities, liberties and advantages, extending on one side to Cloneskeaghory mountain, and on the other to Keppoore mountain, and called "the kinges common," where turffe is sometimes dug, parcel of the ancient inheritance of the crown—a small castle, one messuage, and 3 cottages in Hacketston; also, 120 A. arable, and 15 A. pasture, in same, with certain customs annually payable by the farmers of said messuages and cottages—Mullahoynen *alias* Mullahoyne, cont. 1 mess., and 50 A., with their tithes (d)—the third part of the lands of Killmartine, Kildea, Cronevrine, Monitaghchappell, Ballivolen, and Ballaghclogh, and the sixth part of Killadrian, cont. 22 A., country meas., in co. DUBLIN;

WEXFORD. Half a marte-land, or half a ploughlande, in Ballineshemonagh, Ballimurtagh and Ballinmota, containing 26 A. arable, (e) in co. WEXFORDE;

WESTMEATH. One cartron of land, called Clonimenagh, near Ballymore-laghsewdy, containing 25 acres of land, of all kind, in co. WESTMEATH;

LONGFORD. One cartron in Ballevickenomac, near Forgny, cont. 25 A., in co. LONGFORD;

(a) Charged with a chief rent of 3*s.* 4*d.*, payable to M^c^Brien ODonnogh. The several denominations of land recited in this patent, unless otherwise mentioned, are stated to have been parcels of the possessions of divers persons, attainted, or slain in rebellion; and to have been of a certain value, over and above the king's composition there, and other country charges.

(b) The portions of lands, hereby referred to, were mortgaged; those of Grenam-Ieghtragh for 19*l.* eng., 2 heifers, and 1 bushel of bear; those of Bohircaron, for 103*l.* eng.; those of Ranegorie, for 14 milk heifers; and those of Cullihoniesheane, for 6*l.* ster.

(c) Charged with a chief rent of 2*s.* 7*d.* ster., payable to M^c^Brien ODonnogh, of Castletowne.

(d) Hacketston and Mullahoyne were parcels of the late priory of Holmepatrick; and demised to Thomas Fitz-Williams, knt., on the 16th Oct., 21 Eliz., for 57 years.

(e) Parcels of the possessions of Gregory Talbot, late earl of Waterford and Salop; escheated to the crown, by reason of the statute of absentees.

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3 carucates of land, small meas., called Kiltrasne, Carrubeg and Gortkeanlier, in Twohikenveara—one caruc., in Cloghankeanige, and the moiety of the island of Imishfearglin—7 A. in Cloghanleis—10 A. in Cahrins, and half a caruc., in Cahirnivahie—1 caruc., called Keppaghmore, parcel of Midden-in-Keamuarra—2½ caruc., in Moynogohan—30 A., in Glandaline—the castle and town of Bodivisemine, containing 5 small, and 16 other, carucates, in or near same—all the lands in Glinfleiske territory, cont. 21 carucates, for the most part, mountain, bog, and very unprofitable—Achacorie, cont. 20 A.—7 A. in Dingle, and 4 waste tenements, with backsides—20 A. in Publenakille, and 12 A. in Ballibuoly, within the liberties of Dingle—the castle, town and lands of Letter McClancroghin, cont. 5 caruc. (a)—the ruinous castle of Ballicarbry, and 3⅓ quarters in the town, fields and island of Ballicarbry, the two Killelenans, Cinnegoe, Teeragh, Innishvargly, and Bregins, (b) in co. KERRIE and DESMOND; KERRY, and DESMOND.

16 A. in Cromlin, called Cromewells landes (c)—a messuage, and 15 A. arable, in Cromline, called Mastockes land, (d) in co. DUBLIN; DUBLIN.

1 quarter, called Kerrowen-knockan, *alias* Cnok, (e) in co. ROSCOMAN; ROSCOMMON.

The rectory of Agherie, with all its tithes, oblations, etc., (f) in co. LONGFORD; LONGFORD.

The moiety of Ballikeatow and Ballianragh, containing 50 A.—a messuage and garden in Clone—the castle and town of Ballien, containing half a carucate—and the castle, called Castle-Redmond, in co. CORCKE; CORK.

A messuage with a parcel of land in the town of Carrigfergus, lying on the E. towards the castle there, on the N. to the lands of John Annershopp, on the W. to those of Wm. Piers, and on the S. to the wall of said town, parcel of the ancient inheritance of the crown, in co. ANTRYM; ANTRIM.

The precinct of the late abbey of Cavan, containing half a poll of land, with all the members and appurtenances of said abbey, in co. CAVAN; CAVAN.

Rathwiriell, cont. 40 A., great meas.—Clenerie, cont. 20 A.—Cloghaulisie and Cloneminy, 2 A.—Ballinigeery, 5 A.—Dromkine, 3 A.—Knocknenure, 1 A.—Nehohillie, 1 A.—Knockerleige, 1 A.—Tirehanighan, 1 A.—Glandahillen, 5 A.—Dirmagh, 1 A.—Teduff, 5 A.—Cloghanefinogie, 3 A.—Downemantan, 5 A.—Balliheige, 5 A.—Balleronan, 3 A.—Knockunefonerie and Tonereagh, 2 A. The advowsons of the rectories, vicarages, churches and parishes of Killurie, Killnaghtine, Oghvaille, Balliheige, and Ballimckelgot. (g) The rectories of Disert, Listowell, Murher, Knockenure, Kilnaghtin, and certain parcels of the tithes of Killcheny. The tithes of Ratowe; *scil.* Behowe, Aspigley, and the moiety of the tithes of Beallaconry, with the advowsons, etc., of the vicarages of Listowell, Murher, Knockenure, Disert, Aghevaline, Galie and Liselty. (h) The rectories of Dowa and Ballinehaglisy, with all their tithes, lands, alterages, etc., and the advowsons of said vicarages, in co. KERRIE and DESMOND; (i) KERRY and DESMOND.

One messsuage, 2 A. pasture, 1 A. meadow, and 5 A. arable, in Newtown (k)—the tithes of Loghdowan, in co. WATERFORD; (l) WATERFORD.

(a) The lands of Letter McClancroghin were only valued, on account of being uninhabited, above the composition and the rents payable to Trinity College, Dublin, at 48*s.* per ann.

(b) Parcel of the estate of Donald, late earl of Clancar, but mortgaged to Nic. Browne, knt., and escheated to the crown in default of heirs male of said earl.

(c) Parcel of the estate of the abbey of the B. V. Mary, near Dublin; valued, above reprises, at 3*s.* 6*d.* per ann.; and demised to Wm. Bathe, gent., 7 Mar., 30 Eliz., for 61 years.

(d) Parcel of the late abbey of Hogges, nigh Dublin; demised to said Bathe, as aforesaid, etc.

(e) Parcel of the lands called Sleughtsekish, escheated to the crown, valued at 4*s.* per ann.

(f) Parcel of the late abbey of Shroill *alias* Shroyr; valued, above reprises, at 5*s.* per ann.

(g) Parcels of the estate of Gerald, late earl of Desmond, attainted, etc.

(h) Parcels of the possessions of the late abbey of Ratowe, valued, above reprises, at 46*s.* per ann.

(i) Parcels of the late priory of Connall, in co. Kildare; valued at 16*s.* per ann., etc.

(k) Parcel of the late house of st. Katherines, Waterford; valued, above reprises, at 3*s.* per ann.

(l) Parcel of the hospital of st. John of Jerusalem; valued, above reprises, at 12*d.* per ann.

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WEXFORD. Half of one burgage, cont. 3 mess., within Wexford town—3 A. in Rosard—60 A. in Rathnekeraghfine—7 A. arable, in Glansainsaviors, in co. WEXFORD; (a)

CLARE. The ruinous castles of Shallie and Downemilmichell, with one quarter of land to each castle belonging, in co. CLARE;

WESTMEATH. One ruinous castle, 8 mess., 8 gardens, 38 A. arable, 12 A. pasture, and 2 A. bog, commonly called Mounebegnegrangee, in the town and fields of Graunge, nigh Molingaer, and a certain custom of a flagon of beer, called a marigalon, of every brewing out of every habitation, within said town and liberties (b)—Ballyganagh *alias* Channonstowne, and 60 A. arable there, in co. WESTMEATH; (c)

LIMERICK. The towns and lands of Ballinegowsee, Ballicowsinye, Ballynanimye, Balligertine and the mountain of Ardpatricke, containing 44 A., great meas., (d)—Liskillene, Gorteskea, Gortineleneheagh, Balliwortamvy, Ballynekilly, and Curragh, containing 145 A. arable, in co. LIMERICKE;

DUBLIN. One messuage with a garden, extending to the outer gate of the late abbey of the B. V. Mary, nigh Dublin, with a chapel adjoining, and a green to said monastery adjacent, called "the Abbey-greene," parcels of said abbey, in co. DUBLIN;

DUBLIN. One messuage, in st. Thomas street, in the suburbs of the city of DUBLIN;

LIMERICK. 30 A. pasture, in Ballingowel, and 30 A. in Mornan—Croghneburgage, 6 burgages of Peter Purcel's there excepted, and 120 A. in Ballicannan—30 A. in Ballivaddocke—15 A., in Balligawge—4 A., called Ferrenegerrie, in Ardagh—4 A., in Balliwilliam—3 A., in Graige—the town of Ballinwirry, with half a carucate of land there—30 A. arable, in Ardagh—30 A., country meas., in Clonescroghan—a stone house in st. Marie's parish, Limerick—one mess. in said parish—a small tenement, cont. 27 feet, in Mill-lane, in st. Nicholas parish—20 A., waste, irish meas., in Clanskally—the old castle and town of Cloghdalton, with 7 small acres, thereto belonging—the town of Ballinrostie, with 1 caruc. of waste land, to same belonging—and half a caruc., in Killinaghton, in co. LIMERICKE;

KILKENNY. Ballenwall *alias* Walleston, cont. 2 A., country meas.—the tithes of the towns of Ferrenbrocke and Chappell (e)—Barnenicoll, cont. 1 A., country meas.—all the tithes of the late house of friars preachers of Rosbreckan, in co. KILKENNY; (f)

TIPPERARY. The castle and town of Clonebrogan, with certain lands, cont. 4 quarters, (g)—the half of one acre, great country meas., in Gortengowen—1 A., called Donogh McThomas McDonnelles greate acre, near the town of Cahir—9 A. of land, wood and pasture, like meas., nigh Lisna, on the S., Slevegroth on the W., the river Sewer on the N., and the lands of Beladrohid on the E.—2½ A., said meas., in the greate Grange—all the lands of Ballimcaddam on the E., to the river Sewer on the S. and W., and to the lands of Cahir on the N.—3½ A., great meas., in Kilmeclagh, lying between the lands of Keadagh on the E. and N., the lands of the lordship of Cahir on the S., and those of Cloghbredy on the W.—2 A. in Litle Grange, lying between the lands of Cahir on the S. and W., the lands of Herreis on the N., and Morrisses landes on the E.—1½ A., like meas, in Loghenemorogh, (h)—Rathgoole, 2½ A., country meas. (g)—all the lands of the Grange, nigh the priory of Athashell, cont. 3 A., like meas., (i) in CO., AND LIBERTIES, OF TIPPERARY;

(a) The 7 A. in Glansainsaviors belonged to st. Saviours chappel, New-Rosse, etc.
(b) Parcel of the late monastery of the B. V. M. of Mullengare; valued at 20*s.* per ann.
(c) Parcel of the abbey of the B. V. Mary, nigh Trym; valued, above reprises, at 16*s.* per ann.
(d) Belonging to the corbogh of the late religious house of Ardpatricke, and parcel of the possessions of the crown, by reason of the statute of mortmain; valued at 9*s.* per ann., etc.
(e) Parcels of the late monastery of Blacke friers; valued, above reprises, at 5*s.* per ann.
(f) Parcels of the late abbey of Rosbreckan; and valued, above reprises, at 3*s.* 6*d.* per ann.
(g) Parcel of the late hospital of st. John the Baptist without the New-gate, Dublin, etc.
(h) Parcels of the late priory of Cahir; valued, above reprises, at 23*s.* 2*d.* per ann.
(i) Parcels of the priory of St. Edmond, the martyr, of Athashell; valued at 5*s.* per ann.

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6 A. in Ponchers-grange, one small parcel of land, cont. two gardens in the town of Nace, and 7 A. adjoining Maudlens, between the Maudelens and Milstenmill (a)—1 garden in the town of Nace (b)—5 A. arable, in Stephenston, and a place for a water-mill, called the Roe of an old mill there (c)—11 A., called the Stuckins and Gortindawke, nigh the town of Lions (d)—15 A., lying between the Naas and the Maudelin, called Black-diches—Little Morrishton, 12 A. (e)—a toft, and small parcel of land, cont. 7 A. arable, with common of pasture in Killmore-brannagh—one other toft, a parcel of arable land, cont. 7 A., in Kilmorebrennagh, with a certain pasture and other appurtenances, in co. KILDARE; KILDARE.

The castle and town of Castellishin, with 10 A. adjacent; Clonesallagh, 10 A.; Cloncehie 5 A.; Cowle 10 A.; Carrowes 5 A.; Dromsharoule and Glatean 5 A.; Ballyggibege 5 A.; which castle and lands contain in all half a carucate of land—½ a carucate, vizt. 30 A. arable, and 30 A. pasture, in Knockneheny (f)—the site, etc., of the late religious house of Clogagh in the cantred of Carbrie, and half of one carucate, vizt. 30 A. arable and 30 A. pasture, to said house belonging (f)—the castle and lands of Correneveagh, Kilvallyclement, and Ballydaniell, cont. 3 carucates—60 A. in Athmickmange, near Ballimarter, in Imokelly—60 A. in Ballinfinandrohid—1 carucate, called Rathcoursie, in Imokilly barony—½ a caruc., called Minoighter, in said barony—a ruinous mansion-house, near st. Trinity's castle, and 2 messuages, in Youghell, in co. CORCKE; (g) CORK.

All the lands and hereditaments in Knockine, Balliclogh, and Inchenephooke, containing 4 A., great measure, in co. CATHERLOGH; CARLOW.

The reversion of all the lands, etc., temporal and spiritual, in Casteltowne *alias* Ballychaslan, Ardmollen, Annaghbreake, Ballymarkaghanbegge, and Balliardgill, also in the quarter of Lysinnahanan and Fanmore, and elsewhere, within the cantred or territory of Irrioght-Redmond, (h) in co. GALWAY; GALWAY.

20 A. arable, and 20 A. pasture, in Moyvore, (i) in co. WESTMEATH; WESTMEATH.

The site, etc., of the late friary of Kiltrogh *alias* Kiltauragh of Pallas, a ruinous church, etc., and a ruinous chapel called Cragg-Icorrie, 1 qr. of arable land, 20 A., and 30 A., pasture, mountain and bog, thereto belonging, in co. ROSCOMAN; (k) ROSCOMMON.

The manor and castle of Rosbrien near the sea, containing half an acre surrounded with stone walls, in which are 3 chambers and cellars, 2 castles adjacent, with other edifices, for the necessary use of farmers there—1½ carucate of land, containing 180 A.—1½ carucate, called Ilam-comusta—3 carucates, called Ilemucke and Capaghglas—1 caruc., in Direconill—1 caruc., in the Rahan and Shanetullagh—and 1 caruc., in Killaspickoen and Gortinrow, estimated, in the whole, at 1080 A., arable, pasture, mountain, wood, and underwood, of the demesnelands of the manor or castle of Rosbrien, in co. CORCKE; (l) CORK.

Lismattin and Aghmie, cont. ½ A. carucate, in co. KERRIE and DESMOND; KERRY, and DESMOND.

With all castles, messuages, granges, mills, ponds, edifices, gardens, lands, tenements, pastures, demesne lands, wastes, moores, marshes, woods, free warrens, advowsons, tithes great and small, glebes, alterages, oblations, obventions, fruits, waters, water courses, fishings, suit, sock, multures, lakes, mines, quarries, rents,

(a) Parcels of the priory of Connall. (b) Parcel of the house of Austin friars of Nace.
(c) Parcel of the possessions of st. Johns of Nace; valued at 18*d.* per ann. above reprises.
(d) Parcel of the abbey of st. Thomas, nigh Dublin; valued, above reprises, at 2*s.* per ann.
(e) Knockneheny lands were parcel of the estate of Gill-abbay; valued at 6*s.* per. ann., etc.
(f) Parcel of the late monastery of Valey McIdam; valued, above reprises, at 7*s.* per ann.
(g) Parcel of the lands of Gerald, late earl of Desmond, attainted; valued at 8*s.* per ann.
(h) Which lands were surrendered by Hubbert boy Fitz-henrie, of Castleton, gent.; and afterwards regranted by queen Eliz., to him and the heirs male of his body.
(i) Parcel of the ancient estate of the crown; valued at 6*s.* 8*d.* per ann., above reprises.
(k) Demised to Thomas OMaledy, on the 18th July, 1588, for 21 years.
(l) Demised to Robert Morgan, gent., 2 Jun., 44 Eliz., for 21 years, at 8*l.* 17*s.* 9¾*d.* irish.

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reversions, services, rents-service, rents-seck, annuities, all rents and services of free and customary tenants, tenants' works, farms, fee-farmes, knights fees, wards, marriages, escheats, reliefs, heriots, fines, amerciaments, courts baron and leet, and view of frank pledge, with their perquisites and profits, hundreds, lawdaies, cattles, waifes, estrays, goods and cattle of felons and fugitives, felons de se, outlaws, and of persons in exigent, natives, and native villains with their followers, estovers, fairs, markets, tolls, customs, rights, jurisdictions, francheses, privileges, wrecks of sea, deodands, regalities, commodities, emoluments and other hereditaments whatsoever.

To HOLD to baron Bowrgh, his heirs and assigns, for ever, by fealty, in free and common soccage; at a rent of 60*l.* 12*s.* 7½*d.* irish, being 45*l.* 9*s.* 6¾*d.* eng.

Livery of lands to David, visct. Fermoy.

15. To David Roche, lord visc. Fermoy, son and heir of Maurice, visc. Fermoy, deceased, was granted, for a fine of 10*l.* ster., on 22nd Febr., in the second year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 55, *pa.* 100, livery and seisin of the lands, rents, courts leet, markets, fairs, liberties, presentations, etc.; whereof the late viscount, who held in capite by military service, died seised, without proving his age, etc.; saving the homage due in behalf thereof.

Grant of pensions, to divers persons.

16–27. To ROGER ATKINSON, was granted on 14th Jun., in the second year, a pension of 6*s.* per diem, *on surrender of that stated, in pa.* 75—to WALTER EDNEY, on 24th Sept., a pension of 4*s.* irish, per diem—to JAMES CARROLL, on 6th Oct., a pension of 4*s.* ster., per diem—to EDW. CARY, on 8th Dec., an annual pension of 20*l.* ster.—to JOHN WOGAN, on 14th Jan., a pension of 18*d.*, per diem—to EDW. FISHER, knt., on 21st Febr., a pension of 8*s.*, per diem—to RICHARD BINGLEY, on 29th Aug., a pension of 5*s.*, eng., per diem—to WM. BOORCKE, sonn to the baron of Leotrim, on 7th Dec., a pension of 4*s.* ster., per diem; untill advanced by chardge of a companie of horse or foote, or by other gift in land or offices—to DANIELL MOLINEUX, on 24th Dec., a pension of 4*s.* ster., by the daye—to PATRICK ARTHUR, on 23rd Nov., a pension of 4*s.* ster., per diem—to FRANCIS LOFTUS, purse bearer to the lord chancellor, on 22nd Febr., a pension of 2*s.*, per diem—and, to HENRY DOCWRA, knt., on 14th June, a pension of 20*s.* ster, per diem—to HOLD, to them and their assigns, during good behaviour, for their respective services; excepting the pensions granted to Edney, Wogan, Fisher, Bingley, Arthur and Docwra, which were for life.

Robert Morgan; collector of the composition rents, in Munster.

28. To ROBERT MORGAN, gent., was granted, on 8th Sept., in the second year, the office of collector, and receiver general, of the composition rents, within the province of Munster—to HOLD and exercise by him and his deputies, during good behaviour, in as ample manner as Theo. Dillon, knt., holds the like office within Connaught; with all fees, profits, etc., thereto belonging—notwithstanding the statute of 10 Hen. VII., *etc., as in* 25, *pa.* 45.

Roger Atkinson; provost marshal of Loughfoile.

29. To capten ROGER ATKINSON was granted, on 10th Nov., in said year, the office of provost marshall of Loughfoile, and of the forces and garisons in the cittie of Derrie, or elsewhere in Ulster, *vice* Phillip Browne, deceased—to HOLD and exercise by him and his deputies, during good behaviour; with the standinge fee of 4*s.* ster., per diem, and all fees, intertaynements, etc., thereto belonging.

Pension, to John Winter.

30. To JOHN WINTER, and his assigns, was granted, for services, on 14th June, in said year, a pension of 10*d.* ster. per diem, during good behaviour.

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31. To TIBBOT DILLON, esq., was granted, for a fine of 4*l.* ster., on 25th Sept., in the second year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 7, *pa.* 37, the wardship and custody of the body and lands of Brian oge M^c^Dermott, son and heir of Brian M^c^Dermott, of Carrickem^c^dermott, in co. Roscommon—to HOLD, during the minority of said Brian, at a rent of 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, with permission to retain thereout 2*l.* for his maintenance and education, etc., *as in* 47, *pa.* 75. Grant of the wardship of Brian oge M^c^Dermott, of co. Roscommon.

32. To RICHARD GREAME, knt., was granted, on the 14th June, in said year, the office of constableshipe of the castle and forte of Mariborough, in Leix, in Queenes co., *vice* George Phillip Harvie—to HOLD, with all buildings, landes, customes, casualties, etc., during good behavior; with the fee of 2*s.* irish, by the daie for himsealfe, to exercise by him and his deputies; and, for his better sustenance in said office, to have 16 footmen, and an allowance, monethlie, of 8*d.* a day, for everie footeman—with power to him, to assemble all freeholders, farmers, and inhabitantes therein; to charge them to doe such thinges as shalbe for the defense of that countie, the publicke weale of its inhabitantes, the suppression of rebelles, and the punishment of all malefactors; to punish, in conjunction with the sheriffes, by marshal lawe, as well by death, as by losse of members, limmes, whippinge, etc., all malefactors therein; to invade, punish, and correct all nations of the moores, rebelles, and theire followers, which are malefactors, and suche as succor, mayntaine, or assist them, etc.—and providing, that said Greame be not removed from said office, upon pretence of abuse, etc. *as in* 24, *pa.* 15. Richard Greame, knt.; constable of Mariborough.

33. To JOHN BINGLIE, gent., was granted on 6th Sept., in said year, the office of constable of Mariborough, as aforesaid, on surrender of Rich. Greame, knt.; to HOLD, during good behaviour, with the like fees, etc., as aforesaid. John Binglie; constable of Mariborough.

34. To HENRIE POWER, knt., was granted, on surrender of John Binglie, on the 20th Feb., in said yeere, the aforesaid office of constable of Mariborough—to HOLD, during good behaviour, with the like fees, etc., as aforesaid. Henrie Power; constable of Mariborough.

35. To HENRIE BROUNCKER, knt., was granted on 4th June, in said year, the office of lord president of the province of Mounster, as also, the government of said province, and of the people resident there—to HOLD, during pleasure, with all such powers, authorities, preheminences, fees, allowances, etc., as sir George Carewe, or sir John Morris, late presidentes, had or received, *see* 97, *pa.* 36. Henrie Brouncker, knt.; president of Munster.

36. *After referring to a patent of* 10*th Sept., in the first yeare, appointing sir Arth. Chichester, governor of Knockfergus; as also, to the privy seals,* 50, 76, *pp.* 23, 31—sir Arthur Chichester, knt., was appointed on 9th May, in the second yeere, colonell and governor of the forces of Knockfergus, and of the forces of the countries in both the Clandeboyes, the Duffraine, Kilultagh, Kilwarninge, the litle Ardes, the Route, and the Glinnes, in the province of Ulster, and the borders of same; and of all the lordes, knightes, gentlemen, and inhabitantes thereof, to attend upon him, and be at his direction—as also, admirall and commander in chiefe of lough Sidney, *alias* lough Eaugh, *alias* lough Neagh, for disposinge of all boates and vesselles found thereuppon, with the fisshinge of said lough, as farr as the Salmon leape in the river of same; and all manner of trafique there to be used onlie by his permission—also, to be governor and chiefe commander of the new forte, builte in the easte parte thereof, called Mountjoy, and of all the landes thereunto annexed—with power to pursue, kill, and overthrow all enemies, Arthur Chichester, knt.; governor of Knockfergus.

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traitors and rebelles, theire aiders, advisers and followers, with fire and sword, and other good waies and means; to cause anie of them, or of the army and forces there, which shall misdemeane themselves, to be put to death according to martiall lawe; or otherwise, to punish and correcte them, as the qualitie of theire offences requires; to parle and treate with traytors or rebelles within said boundes, and grant them protection to come to, abide with, and departe from, him—to HOLD, duringe life; with all auctorities, privileges, perquisites, etc., to said offices belonginge, and the standinge fee of 13*s.* 4*d.* ster. by the daie, etc., chardginge the army and garrisons, and all lordes, knightes, gentlemen and inhabitantes of said place, and Knockfergus, and the partes adjoyninge, to obey him, when commaunded by woord or writtinge; to employ, uppon anie occasion of service, the forces appointed to garrison Armagh, Blackwater, Mountnorris, and Chearlemounte, in the king's service; to assiste the force at Lougfoyle, commaunded by sir Henrie Docwra, whoe likewise shall assist him, as occasion shalbe ministred; and, uppon anie meetinge in either of their jurisdictions, he to commaund in cheefe, in whose limittes the service shall happen.

Edward Blanie, knt.; seneshal and governor of co. Monaghan.

37. The countie of Monaghan, in the province of Ulster, beinge a countie borderinge uppon the englishe pale in Ireland, and verie much haunted by theeves, robers, and other loose and lewed people; and the inhabitantes thereof beinge found, as well before the late rebellion, as sithence, to be more stuborne, and lesse conformable to the lawes and goverment, then other subjectes inhabitinge more remote partes of said province; and a stronge forte or castle having been erected in the towne of Monaghan, a garison of soldiers having been planted there, and a commaunder or seneshall appointed over said countie, to reduce the people to civilitie and obedience, and to prevent all insurrections and tumultes—there was graunted to sir Edward Blanie, knt., on the 13th Dec., in the second yeere, *pursuant to privie seal, of* 23*rd July preceding*, the office of seneshall of said countie; to HOLD, during good behavior, in as ample manner as Thomas Henshawe, or anie other seneshall, held same, with a pension of 10*s.*, by the daie; with power to assemble the inhabitantes thereof, and charge them to doe everie thinge for the defense of said countie, the publique weale of its inhabitantes, and the suppression and punishment of rebelles, and all other malefactors; to punish and correcte all such persons, theire followers, supporters and succorers; to apprehend and detaine them in safe custodie, untill enlarged by the deputie, or accordinge to the lawes; to disarm all persons, travellinge on foote or ridinge on horsebacke, whoe shall weare any armes, defensive or offensive, except one sword, rapier or dagger only, to be worne by everie person on horsebacke; the waged souldiers excepted—with power to parle with any traitors, to grant safe conducte to any persons passing to, and from, him—and providing that he be not removed from said office, etc., *as in* 24, *pa.* 15.

John Wally; registrar to the commissioners for ecclesiastical causes.

38. To JOHN WALLY, esq., was granted on 4th May, in the second year, *pursuant to privy seal, of the* 11*th Mar.*, 25 *Eliz.*, as well the office of principal registrar and scribe of the commissioners for ecclesiastical causes in Ireland, as clerk of the recognizances to be taken before them—to HOLD, and exercise by him and his deputies, during good behaviour, with all such stipends, fees, wages, etc., as John Borde, Paul Moylard, Wm. Fitz-Williams, Gerald Moore, Richard Wallop, and Wm. Wallop, received—and providing that he be not removed from said office, etc., *as in* 24, *pa.* 15; notwithstanding the statute of 10 Hen. VII., *as referred to in* 25, *pa.* 45.

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39. To FRANCIS STAFFORD, knt., was granted on the 10th Mar., in the second year, the office of seneshall of the manors of Newcastle-Lyons, Esker, Tassagard, and Cromlinge, in co. Dublin; to HOLD by him, or his deputies, during good behaviour, with the fees, wages, etc. thereunto belonging, to be taken out of the issues and profits of said manors—and providing that he be not removed from said office, etc., *as in* 24, *pa.* 15.

Francis Stafford, knt.; seneshal of manors in co. Dublin.

40. To RICCARD, earle of Clanrickard, was granted, on the 1st Sept. in said year, *pursuant to privy seal, of* 22*nd June*, 1604, the office of lord president and governor of the province of Connaght; to HOLD, during pleasure, with all such fees, interteinmentes, preheminences, and auctorities, etc., as the said earle, late cheefe commissioner of that province, receaved—with power to rule and govern the people, with the advice of the counsell there, accordinge to the instructions given by the king or his counsell in England, or by the deputie in Ireland; and, in case of absence, to appointe a vice president, to be approved of by the deputie.

Riccard, earl of Clanrickard; president of Connaght.

41. To DOMINICK SARSFEILD, esq., was granted on the 15th Nov. in said year, the office of chief justice of the province of Munster, within liberties and without, and in the crosses and marches of same; to HOLD, during good behavior, with the annual fee of 100*l.* engl., and all such other fees, etc., as Nich. Walshe, Jessens Smithes, Wm. Saxey, or Gerald Comerford, had or received.

Dominick Sarsfeild, esq.; chief justice of Munster province.

42. To THEOBALD DILLON, knt., was graunted, on the 27th June, in said year, as well the office of collector and receavor generall of all composition rentes within the province of Connaght and Thomond, as the office of general cessor and collector of cesses, impositions, etc., chardged on the counties of Galway, Maio, Sligo, Leotrim, Roscoman, Clare, and Thomond, *on the surrender by said Dillon of the patent* 25, *pa.* 15; *and, on the surrender by Richard Mapowder of the office of cessor and collector of the counties aforesaid;* to HOLD, and exercise by him and his deputies, during good behavior, with all allowances of freedome in each baronie, for the exercise of said office of cessor and collector, as accustomablie allowed, and with all fees, auctorities, etc., to said offices belonging—with power equally to allott and leavie, such cesses, impositions, etc., *as in* 105, *pa.* 78; notwithstanding the statute of 10 Hen. VII., etc., *as in* 25, *pa.* 45.

Theobald Dillon, knt.; collector, etc. of cesses, etc., in Connaght, and Thomond, etc.

43. To GEORGE WOOD, gent., was granted on the 11th April, in said year, the office of constable of the pallace, or store house, or late dissolved monastery, of Knockfergus; with the fee of 2*s.* 8*d.* engl. per diem for himself, and 8*d.* engl. per diem, for each of 20 armed footmen, for the better defence of same; to HOLD, and exercise by him and his deputies, during life, from the death, etc., of John Dalway, *who holds same under patent of* 16*th Sept.*, 39 *Eliz.*, with all other profits, emoluments, etc., to said office belonging.

George Wood; constable of Knockfergus storehouse.

44. To JOHN LANGFORD, gent., was granted on 18th June, in said year, the office of gatekeeper of Carrickfergus castle; to HOLD, during good behaviour, with all such fees, perquisites, etc., thereto belonging, as Lewis Phillips lately had, *under patent of the last day of March*, 33 *Eliz.*

John Langford; gatekeeper of Carrickfergus castle.

45. To WILLIAM BRADLEY, esq., was granted, for a fine of 20*s.*, on 10th Dec., in said year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 55,

Grant of the wardship of

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David Tirrie Fitz-Edmond, of Cork city.

pa. 100, the wardship and custody of the body and lands, etc., of David Tirrie Fitz-Edmond, gent., son and heir of Edward Tirrie Fitz-David, late of Cork city, esq., deceased; to HOLD, during the minority of said David, at a rent of 33*s.* 4*d.*, with permission to retain thereout 20*s.*, for the maintenance and education of the minor, in the english religion, apparel and habits, in Trinity College, Dublin, from the 12th to the 18th years of his age.

Grant of the wardship of Geo. Dowdall, of Drogheda.

46. To JOHN DUDLY, gent., was granted, for a fine of 5*s.* ster., on 1st Feb., in the second year, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*, the wardship and custody of the body and lands, etc., of George Dowdall, son and heir of Walter Dowdall, late of Drogheda, merchant, deceased; to HOLD, with the issues and profits thereof, during the minority of said George, at a rent of 5*s.* ster., with permission to retain thereout 3*s.*, for his maintenance and education, as aforesaid; notwithstanding the statute of 18 Hen. 6, *referred to in* 91, *pa.* 66.

Grant of the wardship of John Fitz-Simonds, of Dublin.

47. To RICHARD SUTTON, gent., was granted, for a fine of 40*s.* irish, on 28th Nov. in said year, *with consent of said commissioners*, the wardship and custody of the body and lands, etc., of John Fitz-Simonds, son and heir of Robert Fitz-Simonds, late of Dublin, gent., deceased; to HOLD, during the minority of said John, at a rent of 26*s.* 8*d.* irish; with permission to retain thereout 13*s.* 8*d.*, for his maintenance and education, as aforesaid.

Grant of the wardship of Maurice Fitz-Gerald, of co. Kerry.

48. To MICHAEL HUSSY, gent., was granted, *with consent of said commissioners*, for a fine of 20*s.* irish, on the 23rd Jan., in said year, the wardship and custody of the body and lands of Maurice Fitz-Gerald, son and heir of Gerald McRichard, late of Garwins, in co. Kerry, gent., deceased; to HOLD, during the minority of said Maurice, at a rent of 18*d.* irish; with permission to retain thereout 12*d.*, for the maintenance and education of the minor, as aforesaid.

Grant of the wardship of John Roche, of co. Wexford.

49. To NICHOLAS BROWNE, gent., was granted, *with consent of said commissioners*, on 31st Jan., in said year, for a fine of 20*s.* ster., the wardship and custody of the body and lands, etc. of John Roche, son and heir of Thomas Roche, late of Athsally, in co. Wexford, gent., deceased; to HOLD, during the minority of said John, at a rent of 20*s.* ster.; with permission to retain thereout 10*s.*, for his maintenance and education, *as in* 46, *pa.* 130.

Livery of lands, etc. to John Wise, of Waterford.

50. To JOHN WISE, son and heir of James Wise, late of Waterford city, gent., deceased, was granted, for a fine of 18*l.* eng., on the 28th Jan., in said year, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*, livery and seisin of the lordships, lands, tenements, etc., of which said James, who held in capite by military service, died seised; without proving his age or prosecution of his inheritance—saving, for this turn, the advowson of any churches, now vacant; and the homage due in behalf thereof.

General Pardons.

51–53. The king's pardon, of the like crimes and misdemeanors as those stated in 77, pa. 31, granted, on 16th July, and on 4th and 9th Dec., in said year, to 100 persons, mentioned by name, in the counties of Cork, Dublin, Kerry, Limerick and Louth. Among other names, are those of Thomas Fitz-Morrice, baron of Lixnawe, in co. Kerry; and of sir Henry Harrington, knt. and P. C., in co. Dublin—with a few exceptions, the trades and occupations of the persons pardoned are not stated in these patents.

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Rotulus Patens, etc., ut ultimo præteritus; dorso.

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54. To OLIVER LAMBERT, knt. and P. C., was granted, (a) on the 5th April, in the second year, *pursuant to privy seal* 65, *pa.* 56: Grant of lands, etc. to Oliver Lambert, knt.

One messuage in Fishamble-street (b)—a garden in said street (c)—a waste messuage, on the eastern part of the hill, called Dotchill *alias* Cockhill, (d) within St. Olaves parish, in the city of Dublin; (e) DUBLIN.

The site of the manor of Rosgarland; vizt., a castle, with a hall, etc., an orchard and 7 carucates of land, parcel of the demesne—a chief rent of 18*s.*, issuing out of Clonken—the like, out of Ballinan—120 A. arable, in Mawdlenston—60 A. arable, in Rathtow—a mill in Ballilanan—60 A., in Rathtowe *alias* Rathtoer—a castle, 10 mess., and 60 A. arable, in Newe-castell, in co. WEXFORD; WEXFORD.

A messuage, 2 cottages, 8 A. pasture, a parcel of land on which ash trees grow, and 3 crofts, containing the ¼th of an acre, in Balgeth, in co. MEATH; MEATH.

A small castle, 4 cottages, 22 A. arable, 220 A. pasture, mountain, and underwood, in Mugaffa *alias* Feddan—3 A. arable, 400 A. pasture, mountain, and underwood, in Ballibruy—18 A. arable, 8 A. meadow, 200 A. pasture, mountain, underwood and bog, in Dromlaghan—32 A. arable, 9 A. meadow, 200 A. pasture, mountain, underwood and bog, in Dromlesken—and 2 ruinous weirs upon the Narrow-water, in Oriers countrie, in co. DOWNE; DOWN.

The rectory of Chappell-Izod, with the alterages of same—the chapel of st. Laurence, with the glebes and tithes thereof—certain lands, called Coutrelston, nigh Castleknocke—and a parcel of land, called Melaghes meadowes, containing 1½ acre, nigh Kilmaynham, in co. DUBLIN; (f) DUBLIN.

The site, etc., of the monastery of Woodburne *alias* Goodburne, with a parcel of land surrounding same, containing 15 A., and the tithes thereof—the rectory of Entroia, with the tithes of 16 villages, thereto belonging—the rectory of Killaloge, in the Rowte—the rectory of the parish of Cuill and Carmonie, and the tithes of 3 villages within said parish, with the tithes of the 2 villages, in the island of Maghi, called Balliprior-magna and Balliprior-parva, in co. ANTRIM; (g) ANTRIM.

The castle and ½ a carucate, small meas., in Doughill—½ a caruc., in Ballenkellaghan—1 cartron, in Glangaddie—1 cartron, in Ballikillie—3 cartrons, and the 3rd and 6th parts of another cartron, in Tullavalla—½ a cartron, in Roskaghbegg and Ramayle—⅓ of a cartron in Killmorrogh—the 6th of a cartron in Moyhanagh—and ½ of a cartron, in Doughill aforesaid, in KING'S CO.; KING'S.

All the tithe corn, parcel of the rectory, of st. Collim *alias* st. Columbe of Innerstiocke, gathered by 120 pecks of wheat and oats, Kilkenny measure, every peck containing 24 gallons, and each peck being of the price of 2*s.*, over and above the alterages assigned to the vicar there, in co. KILKENNY; (h) KILKENNY.

The grange nigh Ferdart, containing 5 A., arable, pasture, wood and moor, great measure, with the tithes thereof, in co. TIPPERARIE; (i) TIPPERARY.

(a) It is to be observed that the several parcels of lands in this patent, unless otherwise mentioned, are stated to have been the possessions of divers persons, attainted, or slain in rebellion.

(b) Demised to Arland Usher, at 6*s.* 8*d.* irish. (c) Demised to Steph. Casey, at 12*d.* irish.

(d) Demised to James Fitz-Simonds, at 6*s.* irish.

(e) Parcels of the possessions of the late abbey of B. V. Mary, nigh Dublin.

(f) Parcel of the possessions of the late hospital of st. John's of Jerusalem.

(g) Parcels of the possessions of the said monastery of Woodburne.

(h) Parcel of the possessions of the late priory of Innerstioke; demised to Henry Shee, gent., 4th Oct., 41 Eliz., for 21 years, at a rent of 12*l.*

(i) Parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of Rupe *alias* Here-abbey; demised to Thos. Lamben, gent., 1 Jan., 38 Eliz., for 30 years, at a rent of 2*l.*

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KILDARE. The manor of Kilcullen, and 3 messuages, 5 cottages with gardens, 120 A. arable, 40 A. pasture, and common of pasture, called Knockallen, with turbary, within said manor, in co. KILLDARE; (a)

DUBLIN. A messuage, and 60 A. in Astontowne *alias* Ashtowne; also, 1 messuage, and 60 A. there; and a chief rent of 2*s.* and four hens, per ann., in co. DUBLIN; (b)

With all messuages, mills, edifices, orchards, gardens, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, demesne lands, wastes, moors, marshes, woods, tithes great and small, oblations, profits, waters, water-courses, fishings, suit, sock, multures, warrens, mines, quarries, rents, etc., *as in* 14, *pa.* 125. The premises were extended at the annual value of 46*l.* 19*s.* 1*d.* irish, making 35*l.* 4*s.* 3¾*d.*, eng.

To HOLD to said Lambert, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage, for all rents, services and demands.

Grant of lands, etc., to George Carewe, knt. DUBLIN.

55. To GEORGE CAREWE, knt., vice-chamberlain to the queen, was granted on the 3rd April, in the second year, *pursuant to privy seal*, 56, *pa.* 54:

The whole town of the grange of Portmarnock, with the hall-ferme and 2 small fermes, in said town, etc., 240 A. arable, 10 A. meadow, and 11 A. common pasture, in or near said graunge and fermes—all tithes of corn and hay, oblations, etc., and the customs of the tenants of the premises, in co. DUBLIN; (c)

KILKENNY. The rectory of Tullaghenbrog, with the tithes of corn collected yearly by 70 bushels of wheat and oats, Kilkenny measure, and the alterages of said rectory, in co. KILKENNY; (d)

LIMERICK. Two water-mills, with their water-courses, rivers, fishings, and all other profits, etc., thereto belonging, commonly called "the kinges milles," built upon the rockes of the Shennen, between the Cardons on the W. part, and the mannor of the Chaunterye church on the other part, in the city of LIMERICK; (e)

GALWAY. The castle of Fartigarie, and the site, etc., of said castle and Fartigarie, and 4 quarters of land, free from composition, to said castle belonging, in co. GALWAIE;

MAYO. Two quarters of land, to said castle of Fartigarie belonging, in co. MAIO;

GALWAY. The castle of Owter *alias* Owlter, and the site and circuit thereof, with 4 quarters of land—the castle of Barnidarge, and the site, etc., thereof, with 9 quarters, thereto belonging—the castle of Castlemoyle, and the site, etc., thereof, with 2 quarters of land, and other appurtenances, in co. GALLWAIE;

WATERFORD. The tithes of the village and parish of Crooke, and the tithe of fish of said village and parish, in co. WATERFORD; (f)

WESTMEATH. Two cottages in Mollingar, with their gardens, etc., in co. WESTMEATH; (g)

DUBLIN. The rent of the mannor-house of Reynoldston, with 60 A., arable, pasture, and mountain of the demesne, in Reynoldston—a messuage, and 50 A. arable, pasture, mountain, etc., in Heathton, parcels of Reynoldston mannor, in co. DUBLIN; (h)

(a) Parcel of the possessions of Jas. Eustace, late visct., Baltinglas, attainted; demised to Bryan Fitz-William, esq., 28th Aug., 30 Eliz., for 21 years, at a rent of 7*l.* 19*s.* 4*d.*

(b) Parcel of the possessions of the late hospital of st. John Baptist, without Newgate, Dublin; demised to Edward Bourne, 26 Nov., 22 Eliz., for 31 years, at a rent of 4*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*

(c) Parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of the B. V. Mary, near Dublin; demised to Thomas, earl of Ormond, 20th Sept., 17 Eliz., for 60 years, at a rent of 16*l.* 4*s.* 8*d.* irish.

(d) Parcel of the possessions of st. John of Jerusalem, otherwise called Kilmainham, near Dublin; demised to Jasper Horsey, 8th Feb., 17 Eliz., for 40 years, at a rent of 106*s.* 8*d.* irish.

(e) Parcel of the ancient estate of the crown; demised to Rich. Streache, 20 Jun., 30 Eliz., for 60 years, at a rent of 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* irish, being the extent thereof.

(f) To the Preceptory of Crooke belonging, extended at 4*l.* per ann., parcel of the late hospital of st. John of Jerusalem; demised to Anthony Power, 18th Nov., 27 Eliz., for 60 years; after a lease, for 21 years, made to Robert Woodfoord, 10th Apr., 20 Eliz., at 3*l.* irish.

(g) Escheated to the crown, by the statute of mortmain, and extended at 6*s.* 8*d.* irish; demised to Henry Mathews, 3rd Oct., 28 Eliz., for 21 years.

(h) Parcel of the possessions of the hospital of st. John of Jerusalem; demised to Anth. St. Leger, knt., 14th Jul., 42 Eliz., for 40 years, at the rent of 68*s.*

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The site, etc., of the late house of canons of Derrie, called the abbey of st. Columb *alias* Columkillie, containing 2 crests of land, thereto adjacent; the moiety of the island of Derrie, extending from the site of said abbey to the river of Loughfoyle on the E., and from said site to the extreme end of said island on the S., cont. half a small quarter of pasture land ([a])—the site, etc., of the late chapel, or house of monks, of Derry aforesaid, and the other moiety of said island, extending from the lands of the aforesaid abbey on every side, to the extreme end of said island on the N., containing half a small quarter of pasture land, upon which were lately built domiciles for the inhabitants—one quarter of waste land, called Ballinecalleagh, near the town of Ellagh, in co. DONEGALL; ([b]) DONEGAL.

The site, etc., of the old ruinous chapel, called Rossenecalliogh near Donalonge, and half a quarter of waste land, to same belonging, in co. COLLRANE; ([b]) COLERAINE.

The site and precinct of the late dominican friary, and the eighth part of a quarter of land, or thereabouts, situate near the island of Derry, nigh the river Loughfoile, on the N. part of said island, in co. DONNEGALL; ([c]) DONEGAL.

The tithe corn and alterages of six quarters of land, belonging and adjacent to the church of Annagh; viz., the tithes of one ballibetagh, or 4 quarters of Annagh, of 2 other quarters, called Balliowene, and of 2 quarters, to said church adjacent ([d])—the site, etc., of the late house of canons of Dungevyn, with a church-yard circumjacent; one quarter, called Tyremaely; Maghenydungevyn, 1 quar.; Balliwullye, 1 quar.; and Owenbegg, 1 quar., lying near said monastery—the tithes of the aforesaid 4 quarters; as also, of 7 other quarters, viz., Leighvallychuigg, 2 quars.; Balliassoone, 3 quars.; and Bennade, 2 quars.—the rectory of Beydony, in Cormac ONeales country, in co. COLLRANE; ([e]) COLERAINE.

The site, etc., of the monastery of Meycosgum, with a church-yard, and 2 quars. adjacent, called Farrennencanestragh—one balliboe, or the eighth of one quarter adjacent, called Sowlenemanagh,—5 A., lying on the E. of Farrennencanestragh, aforesaid—Cowlart, 2 quars., in the country of Inishowen—the Grange, 1 quar., near Fort-Lagin, or the castle of Birte, in said country—the tithes of the aforesaid lands, with the fishing of one man with nets in the fishing time, in the river Bandee—a parcell of land, called a grange in M°Connells countrie, in co. DONNEGALL; ([f]) DONEGAL.

The site and precinct of the late hospital or termoe, called the termoe of st. Gowry of Aghadowy, within OCanes country, and 4 quarters, called Aghadowye, to said hospital adjacent and belonging, in co. COLLRANE; COLERAINE.

The manor and castle of Donboy, and 3 carucates of land, to said castle adjacent—1½ carucate, called East Kilconnell—3 quarters of one carucate of land, called Clanmore, parcels of said manor, in co. CORKE; CORK.

Dromagher, 1 carucate—Ballichahan, 1 carucate—Muckenagh and Lisinakan, containing about half of one carucate, in co. LIMERICK; LIMERICK.

A ruinous castle, and two carucates of land, in Ballye and Balligarvan, in Kiercurrehie, in co. CORKE; CORK.

A house and garden, etc., in the town of Cashel, in co. TIPPERARIE; TIPPERARY.

Two messuages with their gardens, and all the lands, etc., spiritual and temporal, of the new college of the B. V. Mary of Youghall, with the advowsons, etc., of the wardenship of said college, and of all churches, rectories, vicarages, chapels, and other benefices to said wardenship belonging, in co. CORKE; ([g]) CORK.

([a]) Parcels of said abbey of Derrie. ([b]) Parcel of the possessions of said chapel of Derrie.
([c]) Parcel of the possessions of said friary. ([d]) Parcel of the possessions of said church.
([e]) Parcell of the possessions of the late monastery of Dungiven; valued at 13*s.* 4*d.* irish.
([f]) Parcel of the possessions of said abbey of Meycosgum.
([g]) Parcel of the estate of Gerald, late earl of Desmond, attainted; demised in fee farm to James Fullerton, knt., *see no.* 16, *pa.* 42.

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LIMERICK. Grellagh, half a carucate ([a])—half of the carucate of Knocktoran ([b])—Ballinescadden, 1 carucate—Ballinlanga, half a carucate, ([c]) in co. LIMERICK;

CORK. The moiety, as well of a mansion house and garden, as of 4 messuages, 10 small closes, and of two parcels of land, called Knockcottigan and Ballyclennesy near Kilcoran—the moiety, as well of a ruinous water mill, and the fourth part of the weare of Youghall, as of 80 A., arable and pasture, in Ballihubert—the moiety, as well of Ballywarryghwoighagh, containing the fourth of a carucate, as of Ballywarry-Ightrie, cont. ½ a caruc.—the moiety, as well of Barnenighi, cont. half a carucate, as of Balleverregin, cont. 1 carucate—and, the moiety of Mocrue, cont. the half of one carucate, all small measure, lying in or about the town of Youghall, and known by the name of Uniacks landes, in co. CORKE;

WEXFORD. All the lands, towns and fields of Corgrang, Cowlecarny, Whilaghgowre, Cloneroshtie, Balliarriell, Balliowen, and the fourth part of Killallegan in the Duffry, containing 216 A. arable, wood and pasture—Coronroe and Killchollinge, in the Dufferie, cont. 60 A. arable, wood and pasture—Clone and Rahindarke, or Rahindarge, in the parish of Clone, the fifth part of one quarter of same excepted, containing 200 A. of land, of all kind, in co. WEXFORD;

The whole of the premises were extended at the clear annual value of 52*l.* 10*s.* 7*d.*, irish, making 39*l.* 7*s.* 11½*d.* eng.

With all castles, messuages, mills, edifices, gardens, lands, meadows, pastures, commons, wastes, moors, marshes, woods, tithes great and small, oblations, waters, fishings, suit, sock, multures, warrens, mines, etc., *as in* 14, *pa.* 125.

TO HOLD to said Carewe, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, by fealty only, for all other rents, services, and demands.

Charter of the cathedral church of the holy Trinity, Dublin.

56. An episcopal see having been founded, from time immemorial, in the cathedral church of the holy Trinity, Dublin; as also, one old community or priory in or near said church, in which dwelt canons of the rule of st. Augustine, under one prior; who, with consent of the convent thereof, managed the business of said priory, under the name of the prior and convent of the cathedral church, aforesaid—and, king Hen. VIII. having, by his royal authority, transposed said prior and convent into the dean and chapter of the holy Trinity, Dublin, by patent of the 10th May, in his 33rd year; he thereby ordained the then prior and 9 canons; granted them dispensations as to their rule, habit, and religion; willed them to be reputed as secular priests; the prior, to be dean; the first three canons, respectively, to be precentor, chancellor, and treasurer; and the remaining six, to serve as vicars choral in said church; and incorporated them, in deed and name, to have perpetual succession, and be called by the name of the dean and chapter of the cathedral church of the holy Trinity, Dublin, etc.—also, king Edw. VI. having, by letters patent, augmented the ministers thereof to 6 priests and 2 chorister boys; and assigned annually to each minister 10, and to each chorister 4, marks, ster., payable by the vice-treasurer, for performance of divine service in said church, during pleasure—and k. Philip and q. Mary having, by patent of 20th May, in the 1st and 2nd years of their reign, granted that the said 6 priests and 2 choristers should continue for ever, and be paid the aforesaid stipends; and that they, and all inferior ministers, be nominated by said dean and chapter:

King James the first, in order to promote the glory of God, and the ministry of the word, not only confirmed the aforesaid charters; but, being desirous to sup-

([a]) Mortgaged for 14*l.* engl., to Donald Burley, by McTeige McBrian, slain in rebellion.
([b]) Mortgaged for some cows, by Gibbon Dorrent, to Moriertagh OMadden, slain in rebellion.
([c]) Mortgaged to said Madden for a sum of money, by Maurice Fitz-David, etc.

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ply some defects in same, and principally because it seemed to detract from the dignity of said church that not only the vicars choral may treat of the more weighty matters in the same, and be present at chapter meetings, but also that it is unadorned with canonical prebendaries, and yet is charged with 6 priests; granted this charter, on the 12th June, in the second year, *in pursuance of privy seal of the 12th July*, 1603—which charter ordained same to be for ever the cathedral church of the holy Trinity, Dublin; translated the vicars choral, at first founded, into canonical prebendaries, and the 6 priests added to their number, into 6 vicars choral; constituted in said church a dean, precentor, chancellor, treasurer, 3 canonical prebendal priests, 6 vicars choral, and 4 small choristers; erected the dean, precentor, chancellor, treasurer, and canonical prebendaries, and their successors, into one body politic and corporate, by the name of the dean and chapter, as aforesaid; to have perpetual succession; to be persons capable in law to purchase and accept, as well, lands, tenements and other hereditaments, spiritual and temporal, as goods and chattels, real and personal; to have a common seal; to plead, and be impleased; to prosecute all causes, plaints and actions; to claim liberties and franchises; and do all other things, etc. as other liege subjects—to them, and their successors, for ever, were confirmed the said cathedral church, with all its domains, manors, castles, lands, tenements, rents, reversions, services, annuities, knights' fees, wards, marriages, escheats, reliefs, heriots, fines, courts leet, chattels, waifes, estrays, chattels of felons and fugitives, etc., advowsons, rectories, impropriate tithes great and small, glebes, pensions, portions, salaries, oblations, chauntries, profits, commodities, franchises, privileges, jurisdictions, woods, fisheries, warrens, moors, marshes, meadows, and other hereditaments, spiritual and temporal, which formerly belonged to the prior and convent, in right of said church, and which said dean and chapter, since said translation, have held and possessed, etc.

And, for the more becoming support and separate sustentation of each dignitary and prebendary—to the dean, and his successors, were assigned, by this charter, the house he now possesses near said church, and all fruits, rents, profits, etc., heretofore enjoyed by any deans, within the several manors of Glasnevin, Clonemell, Clonkeen, Dalkey, Killeny, Ballylogan, Ballchurter, Ballebrenan, Balletipper, Balliogan, Ballemoghan, Firnecost, Kylmahyocke, with their appurtenances, spiritual and temporal; Ballefinch and Ballochere, as to spirituals; Balleadam and Smothsco, as to temporals; the lands of the prior of Ketin near Carrickmaine; and the churches and rectories of Carrickmaine, Tullagh, Stillorgan, Clonkein, Kilmahyock, Dalkey, Killeny, Balleloghan, Rocheston, Cornelscourt, Kilbeggott, Stellorgan, and Newton, with all chapels annexed, and manses, glebes, tithes and oblations, to said churches and rectories pertaining; also, the water-mill, called the pole-mill, outside the poll-gate, Dublin, and all other possessions which Robert Castell *alias* Painswicke, the first dean thereof, held, by reason of said deanery—to the precentor, and his successors, were assigned the house he now possesses near said church, and the churches or rectories of Balgriffin and Drumshallon, with all their tithes, great and small, and the lands there, of which said prior and convent of said church were formerly seised; also, a moiety of the tithes of Glasnevin and of all the smaller tithes of Dromconragh, with lands in Cowlock to the value of 3*s*. yearly, and all other lands and possessions which Richard Ball, the first precentor thereof, held, by reason of said precentorship—to the chancellor, and his successors, were assigned the house he now possesses near said church; and the church or rectory of Kilcullen, with the manse, glebe, and small tithes thereof; also, the tithes, great and small, of Galmors-

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town, Castlemarten, Kinneigh, and Blackrath, with the moiety of the small tithes of Drumconragh, the tithes of Kildenale, and the lands in Roganstown, Lespoppel, Ministon, Dundalke, Drumcarr, and Carlingford, with the appurtenances, whereof the prior and convent were formerly seised there, and all other possessions, whereof Walter White, the first chancellor, was possessed by reason of said chancellorship; the precentor and chancellor, and their successors, being bound equally to support all charges incumbent on the church of Glasnevin—to the treasurer, and his successors, were assigned the house he now possesses, and the church or rectory of Balscadan, with the smaller tithes thereof, saving the portion of the perpetual vicar there; also, the lands in Poncheston, whereof the prior and convent were formerly seised, the water-mill of Glasnevin, and all other possessions, whereof John Mosse, the first treasurer, was possessed, by reason of said treasurership—to the prebendary of st. Michael, and his successors, were assigned the church of st. Michael in Dublin, with all its tithes, oblations, and other emoluments—to the prebendary of st. Michan, and his successors, were assigned the church or rectory of st. Michan near Dublin, with all its tithes, oblations, etc.; the tithes of Grangegorman and Oxmantongreene excepted—and to the prebendary of st. John, and his successors, were assigned the church or rectory of st. John in Dublin, with all its tithes, oblations and other profits—provided always that one of the three prebendaries be daily present at all divine offices, and execute the office of a minister in celebrating same;—to HOLD the lands, etc., so assigned, to the dignitaries and prebendaries, and their successors, separately and in particular; and for the same to plead and be impleaded, separately, in all causes, suits and actions—said cathedral church to be the archiepiscopal see of Dublin, as before; and the modern archbishop, and his successors, forbidden to exercise any ordinary jurisdiction, authority or exaction, other than was formerly accustomed to be used there, whilst it had been a community;

With power to the dean and chapter, and their successors, to make ordinances and statutes, for the government of said church and its ministers, to abrogate and alter same, and compose others in their place; to assign, by said statutes, to the dignitaries, prebendaries, and vicars choral, meet stipends and salaries, for the rewards and residences of each of them, and their successors, in the same manner as to hired persons and stipendiaries; to ordain matters necessary respecting the stipends, salaries, and duties of the choristers and other ministers; to elect, on the death or resignation of any of the prebendaries and vicars choral, others in their place, and put them into real possession thereof; saving to the king, his heirs and successors, the donation and installation of the dean, precentor, chancellor, treasurer, and their successors; and directing that the archdeacons of Dublin shall have a stall in the choir and a voice and place in the chapter, in all chapter acts; also, remitting, as well the yearly payment of the 20th part charged on the possessions of said church, as the first-fruits thereof, due on the death or resignation of the dean; and, in lieu thereof, providing that an annual sum of 5*l.* irish be paid in satisfaction of the first fruits due for the possessions held in common, and that each of the dignitaries and prebendaries, for the possessions held by them, in severalty, be charged, as well with the yearly payment of the 20th parts, as with the first-fruits due out of their several possessions, upon a new commission to be, for that purpose, directed—and ordaining that the ministers of said church may enjoy such honors, pre-eminences and prerogatives, as anciently, in all meetings and assemblies in which the ministers of the cathedral church of st. Patrick's Dublin, used to meet, treat and assemble with them, etc.

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57. The whole region of the county Antrim having been wasted by rebellion, and sir Randall M'Donnell, having submitted himself to the deputy general of Ireland, in the time of q. Elis, and been received into favor, supplicated that the territories of the Rowte and the Glinnes, and all the castles, manors, lands, etc., in the province of Ulster, for many years past possessed by his ancestors, might be granted to him; which ancestors, having sprung from Scotland, and transmigrating into Ireland, planted themselves in the said territories;—*pursuant therefore to privy seal, no.* 37, *pa.* 166, there were regranted, *see* 13, *pa.* 8, to Randall M'Donnell, knt., on the 6th July, in the second year, the whole territory of the Rowte, containing 9 tuoghes or territories; viz., the tuogh between the Bande and the Bois, the tuogh of Dunsevericke and Ballenatoy, those of Ballelagh, Loughgill, Ballemoney and Dromart, Killeoconway, Killioquin, Killiomorrie, and Maghareunagh—also, the whole country of the Glinnes, containing 7 tuoghes; vist., Munerie, that called the Cynamond of Armoy and Raghline, Carey, Glinmueonagh, Largie, Parke, and Larne—also, the island of Raghlins, being parcel of the Glinnes—and the four towns or villages, called the Cregges, parcel of the Rowte aforesaid, in co. ANTRIM;

Grant of lands, etc. to Randall M'Donnell, knt. ANTRIM.

With all castles, manors, islands, mills, edifices, gardens, bawnes, lands, tenements, pastures, meadows, wastes, lakes, marshes, waters, water-courses, fishings, chases, mines, quarries, rents, services, works of free and customary tenants, fines, fairs, markets, tolls, customs, rights, jurisdictions, franchises, and all other hereditaments, spiritual and temporal—excepting the castle of Dunluce, in the Rowte, for a fort or garrison, when necessary, but allowing him and his heirs to have the custody thereof, during good behaviour—excepting also, the monastery of Colrane and all lands, etc. thereunto belonging, spiritual and temporal—excepting also, three parts of the free fishing of the river Bande; the castle of Olderfleete, with its rights and appurtenances; also, all lands and hereditaments, parcels of the possessions of the bishopricks of Downe and Connor; and the right, title, and interest of all free tenants and other subjects in said territories.

To HOLD to him and his heirs male; remainder to his brother Nicholas, and his heirs male; remainder to his cousins Alexander and Col. M'Donnell, and their respective heirs male; remainder to the heirs of his own body; and remainder to his right heirs, for ever; by the service of six knights fees, rendering annually 160 good fat beoves, or 20s., for each beove, at the election of the crown, and presenting to the governor general a caste of good falcons, yearly, at the nativity of st. John—to find and maintain 24 able horsemen and 120 footmen, well equipped and armed, to serve in all general hostinges and journeys, to be made by the governor general—with power, during his life, to distinguish the Rowte and Glinnes into several precincts, each to contain 2000 A. at least; to give names to each precinct, so that each may become an entire manor; to divide, within each manor, 500 A. for the demesne lands thereof, and on every such parcel to build, within the next seven years, a castle or mansion-house; to grant, during his life, to any liege subjects, their heirs and assigns, for ever, so many acres of the residue in each manor, at his will, over and above the 500 A. of demesne, to be held of sir Randall and his heirs, as of such manor of which such lands were parcel, or by military service, or by fealty and rents, and suit at the court of said manor, etc.—with power also, to him and his heirs, for ever, to hold courts baron within each manor, and every tenant therein to be a free suitor at such court; to appoint seneschals in and for each manor, and said suitors and seneschals to do all things customary to be done in any courts held in any other ancient manors.

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King's letter, in favor of Donat, earl of Thomond.

58. Right trustie, etc. In regarde of the services of our cousin, Donat earle of Thomond, wee aucthorise you to accept of him a surrender of the mannors of Galballie, Atherloe and Dungrott, the abbey and parsonage of Galballie, and all other lands, etc., in our province of Mounster, nowe leased to Miles Roche and John Burgatt, gent., for 100*l.* ster. per ann.; which lease for 120 yeeres, wee require may be confirmed unto them, uppon such conditions as they nowe hold it, they payinge us the said yerelie rent of 100*l.*, or the fee simple of anie other mannors, landes, etc., valued at 100*l.* per ann., ster.; and when such surrender is made, our pleasure is to graunte an estate in fee simple to our cousin of Thomond, his heirs and assigns, for ever, of the mannor of Catherlagh, of the yerelie value of 23*l.* 3*s.* 1*d.*, reservinge to us the castle of Catherlagh, and such other of our manors, castles, lands, rectories, impropriate tithes, etc., as, togeather with the said mannor of Catherlagh, doe amount unto the cleare yerelie value of 100*l.* engl., above all charges and reprises; and likewise, to passe unto our said cousin, and his sonne, and the survivor of them, the constabellshipp of our castle of Catherlagh, by patent, with the same liberties, lands, fees and intertainementes, that Robert and Wm. Harpoole, gent., doe or latelie did enjoy the same. And further, we aucthorise you that when our said cousin, his heires or assigns, shall present you with theis our letters, and with anie noates of the premisses, that you give him meanes to have the particulars thereof, and passe the same unto him or them, to be holden as of our castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage, without reservation of anie rent, tenure, or service, other than as is hearein specified, etc. Given under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the 12th daie of Maie, 1604.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lievetenant of Ireland, etc.

Surrender of lands, by Donat, earl of Thomond.

59. By writing, dated 14th July, in the second year, Donat earle of Thomond, surrendered to the king, his heirs and successors, the manor and castle of Galballie, Atherloe, with 12 quarters of land to same belonging—the manor and castle of Dungrott, with 8 quarters—the towns and lands of Lisnegall or Karo-Ihernie, Killogose, Ballenemaddagh, Ballenecrane, Correghie, Parke and Dromarhie—also, the site and precinct of the late abbey of Galballie, and the rectory of the town of Galballie, in co. LIMERICK and TIPPERARY; all which were demised to Miles Roche and John Burgatt, gent., at 100*l.* eng., per annum.

Grant of lands, etc., to Donat, earl of Thomond.

CARLOW.

60. To DONAT, earl of Thomond, were granted on the 30th July, in said year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 58, *pa.* 138, *as part and parcel of the* 100*l.*, *therein mentioned; and to the preceding surrender:*

The whole manor of Catherlogh, the castle of Catherlogh, with the precinct thereof and all buildings to same belonging, excepted—a certain custom there of one salmon yearly out of every net for taking salmon in the water of the Barrowe, running by the bounds of said castle—the demesne lands within the site and circuit of said manor, and to same belonging; vizt., in Barneglasse, besides the Barrowe, 3 A. arable, great meas., each acre containing 4 A., small meas.—3½ A., in Ardconran *alias* Ardconeryan—1½ A. arable, in Rathmore—3 A. arable, in Caranmore *alias* Coranmore, Ferrancloghholagh—2 A. arable, in Monesnekille—3 A. arable, in Skemrath and Rathvill—1 A. arable, in Corranbegg—3 A. arable, in Burlo, on this side of the water of the Barrowe—2 A. arable, in Knockanreogh *alias* Knockancroigh—a certain meadow, called the Earles meadow, cont. 1½ A., all which acres are great measure—a water-mill within the circuit aforesaid, in co. CATHERLOGH;

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22 messuages and 31 cottages in the town of Catherlogh, and 84 A. arable, great meas., parcel of said manor; which Dermot M'Teige, Edward M'Rorie, and others lately occupied with nine plows, and rendered, annually, for each plow, a carcase and a half of beef, 72 gallons of beer, and 18 loaves of bread—and, of the said 31 cottages, 19 of the cottagers thereof rendered, annually, *inter se*, for their cottages, for the rent of assize, 33*s*. 4*d*., and the rest paid nothing, per ann., except work and customs—also, divers other annual customs there; vizt., each of said tenants and cottagers render one sheep, out of every flock, having seven in number and upwards; and, if they had not more than 7, one penny for every sheep within that number, and one hen at Christmas—each of the tenants and cottagers having cows, render one dish of butter in May and another in Autumn, every dish containing 3½ parts of one gallon; and every cottager, making butter, renders one dish of butter in May—every inhabitant within said town, brewing beer for sale, renders, out of every brewing, 4 gallons of said ale; also, for every cow slain within said town for sale, the lord shall have the hide, or 14*d*., in lieu thereof, and for a smaller cow's hide, 6*d*. or 8*d*.—in all works to be done within said castle, the inhabitants of said town shall find six workmen or labourers daily, during said works, at their own expense—each of said tenants and cottagers shall weed in the demesne corn yearly, for 3 days, and reap said corn in Autumn, for 3 days, and one woman out of every house in said town shall bind the sheaves of corn in Autumn, for one day, in each year—each of said tenants and cottagers shall cut, with his own axe, wood for the use of said castle for 3 days in summer, and each of them having a draught horse shall draw the wood to said castle for 3 days in each year; and, in like manner, shall draw the sheaves of corn out of the fields to the area of said castle for 3 days yearly, and shall give one cart-load of wood and one truss of straw, at every Christmas and Easter; and each of said cottagers shall give one truss of rushes, at the said feasts—the aforesaid tenants shall plow, with their nine plows, in the demesne lands; vizt., for the sowing of wheat 3 days, and of oats 3 days, in each year, and shall carry with nine waggons the sheaves of corn for sale, at the fairs or markets yearly held in the town of Catherlogh, vizt., on the feast of the assumption of the B. V. Mary; which profits are collected in the manner following:

Out of every shop and booth, then and there erected, .	4*d*.
For every horse sold there, ...	2*d*.
For every cow sold there, ...	1*d*.
For every horse load of merchandize set upon the ground, .	1*d*.
For every whole piece of woollen cloth sold, . . .	1*d*.
For every lesser piece, ...	½*d*.
For every sack of salt, ...	1*d*.

Also, certain other customs, in the name of herriots, collected within said town, in manner following; vizt., after the death of every tenant and cottager inhabiting within said town, the lord shall have his second best beast of whatever kind he be, in the name of a herriot; and if he shall have but one animal, and no more, it shall be appraised by the neighbours, and the lord shall have the third part of the price of said animal, in the name of a herriot; and, if he shall have no animal, then his other goods shall be appraised, whereof the lord shall have 6*s*. 8*d*., in the name of a herriot, if the price amount to 20*s*., but if within that, then nothing;

Also, 3 A., in Mortelston—4 cottages and 4 A. arable, in Dowganston—5 A. arable, in Ballinragh *alias* Ballinrath, parcels of said manor—4 A. arable, in Ahate *alias* Athroe—1 A. arable, in Killenore *alias* Killemore—8 messuages,

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4 cottages, and 26 A. arable, pasture, bog and wood, all great measure, in co. CATHERLOGH—also, certain customs, there; vizt., every messuage and cottage shall find a horse to draw wood to said castle, for one day in each year, in the manner of drawing sheaves of corn, in every autumn, to the area of the aforesaid manor, for one day in each year; and each of said tenants and cottagers shall weed and reap in the demesne crops of said manor, for one day in each year, and a woman, out of every two houses there, shall bind in every autumn the sheaves for one day;

Also, all other customary services and works due upon the other lands and tenements in the towns and fields of Kellieston, Dowganston, Painston, Johnston and Pollardston, in co. CATHERLOGH; vizt., the inhabitants whereof, the free tenants excepted, having plows and carts, shall plow the demesne lands of said manor, for one day in the time of sowing wheat, and for an other day in the time of sowing oats; and every house within said towns, having a draught horse, shall draw wood to said castle for one day in each year, and the sheaves of corn in autumn, for another day in each year; and also, all other customs and services accruing upon the tenants and farmers of the lands of Johnston, Unythlin, Ballikethlan, Killerick and Ballihewet, in co. KILDARE; in Frompston, Killerick, in co. CATHERLOGH; in Knockane, Pollardston, Knightston, in the baronies of Tillagh, Donleek, Idrone and Obergie; the castle de Gras, Ballilonan, Killesa, Gurtinewacan, Ardnehewe, Painston, Dowganston, Typerynthio, OKergey, Arthbeston, Ardenheath, Kilborgh, Kenlis in Frothered, Ballymerkill, Balliscanden, and in certain lands opposite to the castle of CATHERLOGH—also, all the perquisites of the courts of said manor, and certain lands and tenements at Fothre, lying among the irish, called the Cavonaghes, parcel of said manor, now or lately waste; (a)

TIPPERARY. One castle, and 14 A., great meas., in Barretston, in co. TIPPERARY; (b)

MAYO. The site and precinct of the late friary of Rosirke or Rossericke, containing 1 A., in which are a church, cloyster, cemetery, and other ruinous buildings—the site, etc., of the late friary of Strade, containing ½ A., in which are a cloyster, cemetery, and other very ruinous buildings, in co. MAIO; (c)

KERRY, and DESMOND. The towns, lands, etc. of Aulane *alias* Owlandes, containing 4 small carucates; —the lands, etc. in Dromike, estimated at 40 A., in co. KERRIE and DESMOND;

With all castles, the castle of Catherlogh excepted, messuages, mills, edifices, orchards, gardens, shops, cells, cellars, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, demesnes, wastes, moores, marshes, woods, advowsons of churches, chapels or vicarages, glebes, tithes great and small, oblations, fruits, profits, waters, weares, fishings, suit, sock, multures, warrens, parks, lakes, mines, quarries, rents, reversions, services, rents-service, rents-seck, annuities, rents and services of free and customary tenants; tenants works, and all other customs, services and impositions, by the deputy and counsel of Ireland imposed, or to be imposed, and to said manor annexed, farms, fee farms, knights fees, wards, etc., *as in* 14, *pa.* 126.

The premises were extended at the clear annual value of 24*l.* 9*s.* 9*d.* irish.

To HOLD, *except as above excepted*, to said earl, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, for all other rents, services and demands whatever.

(a) All which premises were demised the last day of Oct., 30 Eliz., to Robert and William Harpool, for 21 years, at 23*l.* 3*s.* 1*d.*, irish; and further demised, on 17th Aug., 41 Eliz., to Robert Napper, knt., for 40 years, in reversion, at the same rent.

(b) Demised 26th May, 25 Eliz., to John Lye, for 60 years, at 7*s.* irish.

(c) Demised 9th Aug., 1588, to Patrick Barnwell, knt., for 40 years, in reversion, after a former lease to James Garvey, gent., of the 18th July, 20 Eliz.; at rents, for Rosirke, of 6*s.* 8*d.*, and for Strade, of 5*s.*, irish.

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61. To DONAT, earl of Thomond, and BRIAN OBREEN, his second son, was granted, on the 30th July, in the second year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 58, *pa.* 138, the office of constable of the castle of Catherlogh, in co. Catherlogh, and 10 armed footmen, for the better defence of said castle; with 20*l.* irish, for them and the survivor of them, and 8*d.* irish, *per diem*, for each of said footmen—to HOLD and exercise by them, or their deputies, during the life of them, and the survivor of them, from the death or resignation of Wm. Harpoll, *who held same by patent of* 21*st Oct.*, 36 *Eliz.*; with all such legitimate advantages, profits and emoluments, as said Harpoll had.

Donat, earl of Thomond, and his son Brian; constable of the castle of Carlow.

62. To THOMAS BROWNE, esq., were granted on 16th May, in the second year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 46, *pa.* 98:

Grant of lands, etc., to Thomas Browne, esq.

The entire manor, lordship, and preceptory or hospital of Anye, in co. Limerick, with all its rights, members, and appurtenances; and all castles, forts, towers, walls, messuages, lands, tenements, chief-rents, reversions, services, meadows, pastures, mills, waters, water-courses, fishings, weares, woods, underwoods, courts, view of frank plege, customs and other hereditaments, in Anye, Ballinecloghie, Lymericke, Kilmallocke, Adare, Croghe *alias* Croghue, Burgage, Askeyne *alias* Asketton, Rathkeele, Ardaghe, Cashell, Carrick, Ardartry *alias* Ratwo, Dingle, Bullen, Carrintobber and Knockgraffan, in cos. LIMERICKE, TIPPERARIE, THE CROSS OF TIPPERARIE, KERRIE AND DESMOND, AND CLARE (a)—also, the church, rectory and chapel of said preceptory or hospital, with the tithes, glebes and appurtenances thereof—and also, the rectories, churches and chapels of Anye, Loynge *alias* Knocklongie, Kilfrushe, Kayrecornye or Carocornie, Mynarde or Maynarde, Carrifussoge, Kilcallan, Moortowne *alias* Ballynemona, *alias* Ballinelogh, Owles, Browe *alias* Bruffe, Garriuskane or Garyuskan *alias* Kilwarren, Garrynowsy, Rochestowne, Ardare, Newtowne near Ardare, Narlaghe, Kilwille, Killegheene *alias* Ballynarde, Killyne *alias* Ballybridane, Killane, Kiltome, Rathronan, Kilbarren, Aressynan *alias* Ardfynan, Mortelstowne, Kilmologe, Knockgraffan and Carrintobber, with all their tithes great and small, glebes, edifices, alterages, fruits, and other profits of said preceptory, or to said rectories, churches or chapels belonging, in the counties aforesaid (b)—also, all the advowsons, rights of patronage, etc., of the church of said preceptory, and of all the said vicarages and parish churches, above recited; (c)

LIMERICK, TIPPERARY, KERRY and DESMOND, CLARE.

To HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Limerick, in free and common soccage, at the rent of 47*l.* 7*s.* 6¾*d.* irish.

63. To CAHIR ODOUGHERTIE, knt., were granted on the 28th Jan., in the second year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 55, *pa.* 25:

Grant of lands, etc., to Cahir ODoughertie, knt.

The manors, lordships, castles, the castle of Culmore with 300 A. adjacent and the fishing of Culmore excepted, messuages, lands, tenements, rents, reversions, services, mills, meadows, pastures, woods, underwoods, edifices, granges, fishings, warrens, annuities, waters, water-courses, lakes, advowsons of churches and chauntries, courts leet, view of frank plege, with the perquisites of same, and all other rights, jurisdictions and hereditaments whatever, in Ilighe, Newcastle,

(a) Parcels of the temporal possessions of said preceptory.

(b) Parcels of the spiritual possessions of said hospital or preceptory; which were parcel of the possessions of the late hospital of st. John's of Jerusalem, in Ireland.

(c) The premises were demised to Edward, Marie and Joanne, children of William Apsely, esq., deceased, on 23rd Jan., 31 Eliz., for 40 years, at 47*l.* 7*s.* 6¾*d.* irish. The rectories and vicarages of Rathronan, Ardfynan and Mortelstowne, and the rectory of Kilmologe, with their tithes, were demised, on 19th Jan., 1593, to Robert Bostocke, gent., for 30 years, in reversion, after the former lease, at a rent of 4*l.* irish.

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Insie, Bartie, and Fame, in Incheoen countrie, which his father John ODoughertie, knt., or any of his ancestors, had or enjoyed, or, within ODougherties countrie; which, by reason of the act of 11th Eliz., and of the attainder of said John, came to the king's hands—also, a moiety of all the goods and chattels of felons and fugitives; the half of all perquisites, called waifes and straies; the half of all fines and amerciaments justly arising within the premises; except the manors, castles, lands and hereditaments, being parcels of any abbies or religious houses, which had escheated to the crown; (a)

To HOLD to him and his heirs male, for ever, in capite, by the service of one knights fee, when scutage run; with remainders to his second and third brothers, John and Rorie, and their heirs male, respectively; rendering, annually, between Michăs and All Saints, 30 good fat beoves, at the town of Newrie, in co. Downe—to attend upon the deputy, or other governor of Ireland, or on the governor of Ulster province, in all hostinges, rysinges out, and jornies, with 20 footmen and 6 horsemen, armed in a warlike manner, with victuals for 40 days, for the king's service, in any place where they shall be appointed to serve against the king's rebels or enemies—to have, in lieu of the castle of Cullmore and of the 300 A. to same adjacent and of the whole fishing of Cullmore, reserved as aforesaid, four salmon, per diem, annually, during the fishing time there; with permission, in time of peace, to have the custody of the said castle of Cullmore, when the same shall be unoccupied by the crown, and of all the lands and fishing aforesaid;—with power, twice in each year, to hold courts baron and leet, or view of frank plege, within the premises, or the liberties thereof, before his seneschals; and to hold all pleas, suits and complaints, to said courts belonging, and give judgment and demand execution thereon—he, and his heirs, to be free and quit of all compositions, exactions, cesses, subsidies and other impositions—providing that this grant be not to the loss or disherison of any tenants or occupiers of lands, tenements, rights, estates, titles, rents, services, etc., in the aforesaid manors, lands, and other the premises; and further providing that the rights and estate, which any one shall claim by the name of ODoughertie, or by the name of tanist, be extinguished for ever; and that if said Cahir, or any of his heirs, being seised of the premises, by virtue hereof, shall levy war, take up arms, or perpetrate any treason or act of rebellion, against the king, his heirs and successors, these letters patent shall be void, etc.

Commission to inquire the lands, etc., forfeited in co. Dublin, by attainder, or otherwise.

64. A COMMISSION issued on the 19th Dec., in the second year, empowering Nicholas Kerdiff, esq., serjeant at law, William Parsons, esq., surveyor general, Nicholas Kenney, esq., escheator general, Gerald Birne, of Tineparke, esq., and William Folli, gent., deputy of said Kenney, to inquire upon oath, what lands, tenements or hereditaments belong to the king, by reason of the attainder, slaying, death in rebellion, or other forfeiture of several persons, 75 in *number*, named in a schedule to this writ annexed, in the county of Dublin—how much said lands, tenements or hereditaments are valued at, by the year, in all extents above reprises—the times of the several attainders, slayings, and deaths, of the said several persons—and all other circumstances touching the premises, or which to the office of escheator belong, or which by the barons of the exchequer are wont to be inquired into—to cause inquisitions thereof to be taken; and the same to be returned into chancery upon the Easter following, or within fifteen days after.

(a) The premises, by virtue of the surrender of John ODoughertie, knt., chief of his name, on 15th June, 30 Eliz., or by virtue of an act of parliament held at Dublin on 23rd February, 11th Eliz., or by other means, having come into the late queen's hands, were regranted to the said John ODoughertie, by letters patent bearing date the 28th of June, 30 Eliz.

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65. BY INQUISITION, taken at Newcastle on the 14th March, 1604, *in pursuance of the aforesaid commission*, it appears that by the act of the 27th Eliz., (a) the honors, castles, manors, lands, etc. of James, late visct. Baltinglas, and of all others, attainted of treason, were, by reason thereof, forfeited; and that the several persons, herein after mentioned, together with the said viscount, and divers others unknown, were in open rebellion, with banners displayed, at Ballinecor, in co. Dublin, on the 20th Sept., in the 22d of Eliz., and at other places and times; and so continued until their death or execution, at which time they were found seised of certain possessions, as hereinafter described; vizt.

Inquisition, finding certain lands forfeited to the king.

That Morogh M'Gilpatrick M'Dermot, who was killed (b) on 8th Dec., 23 Eliz., was then seised of the ¼th of the lands of Anareylie, Coolemore, Templeleyne, and Skratternagh, containing 8 A. arable, country measure there, (c) and of the fourth part of a ruinous water-mill, with a water-course, in Anareyly, now waste and uninhabited, in the Birnes country, in DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW, co.—and that Henry Harrington, knt., seneschal of the Birnes countrie, yearly receives certain impositions and compositions, as well in money, as in swine, fowl, grain, wine, and cesse of horsemen, etc., in and upon the premises, to the value of 20*s.* ster., by what right is unknown; and therefore these lands are only valued at 12*d.* per ann., above reprises and other charges;

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That Callogh M'Teig M'Cahir Roe was killed (d) at Templemichell, on 6th Jan., 23 Eliz.; and Dowlin M'Teige, his brother, was taken by the seneschal and executed by martial law at Newcastle, on 1 Mar., 23 Eliz.; and were seised, both of them, in fee, of the 12th part of the lands of Tinakill, Tubberbiller, Balligilbegg, and Bergi; of the 24th part of litle Grange, Ballymageile and Knocksandass; and of the 40th part of Knockrobin, Mongduff and Coolenekill, containing in all 8 A. arable, said meas., (d) waste and uncultivated, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 6*s.*, and above other charges, at 2*s.* ster.;

That Hugh Moile M'Donell Reogh, who was taken by the seneschal and executed as aforesaid, at Newcastle, on 3rd Apr., 23 Eliz., was seised, in fee, of the 18th part of Ballincoran, Bally-yanan, and Kilcoole, cont. 1 A. arable, (e) said meas., uncultivated and waste, in SAID CO., valued, by the year, above the impositions aforesaid, at 9*s.*, and above other charges, at 3*d.*;

That Cahir M'Shane oge M'Shane was killed at Holliwood, (b) on 7 Febr., 23 Eliz.; and was then seised, in fee, of the 3rd part of Kilmartin, Kildea, Killadrinan, Cronevrin, Mointagh, Knockfaddagh, Ballivolan, Chapellballaclogh, in the Birnes country, and of Mucklogh and Ballinebanoge, in Cosha, cont. 20 A. arable, said meas. ,(e) uncultivated, in SAID CO., valued, by the year, above the impositions aforesaid, at 34*s.*, and above other charges, at 3*s.*;

That Ferdorogh M'Donogh M'Philipp was taken (f) and hanged by martial law at Templemichell, on 2nd Nov., 23 Eliz.; and was then seised, in fee, of the 50th part of the lands of Ballineparke, Kilsaintlawrance, Portdarge, Mointagh and Coolenekill, cont. 2 A. arable, (e) said meas., uncultivated, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 3*s.*, and above other charges, at 2*d.* per ann.;

That Tirlogh M'Gilpatrick Moyle M'Murtogh was killed (d) at Ballinteskin, on 10th Oct., 22 Eliz.; and that Donell Moyle M'William, and Shane M'William M'Donell Moyle were taken (e) and hanged by martial law at Newcastle, the former on 28th Nov., 24 Eliz., and the latter on 30th Dec., 23 Eliz.;

(a) See statutes at large, vol. i. pa. 392.
(b) By part of the army, under the leading of Henry Harrington, knt.
(c) With pasture, moor, wood, and underwood to said lands, severally, belonging.
(d) By part of the queen's army. (e) By the seneschal of the country there.
(f) By part of the army under the leading of capt. William Stanley, knt.

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which Donell and Shane were both seised, in fee, of the 3rd part of Ballinteskin and Rossnera; and the aforesaid Tirlogh M'Gilpatrick was seised, in fee, of the 8th part of Ballinteskin and Rossnera aforesaid, containing in all 10 A. arable, (a) said meas., waste and uninhabited, in DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW, CO.; valued, above the impositions aforesaid, at 16*s.*, and above other charges, at 12*d.*—that Feigh M'Hugh claimed to have a mortgage on said lands of Ballinteskin; after whose death his son Phelim being in rebellion, without license of the deputy and council, entered into and held the premises by force, and had dominion of the tenants; so that the lands were wasted;

That Morogh M'Edmund M'William was killed (b) at Kilmurry, on 17th Oct., 22 Eliz.; and was then seised, in fee, of the 20th part of the lands of Ballibla, Ballyadocke, Ballinesragh, Ballimagegagh, Balanna, and Castle-M'Adam, cont. 4 A. arable, (a) said meas., in SAID CO.; valued, above the impositions aforesaid, at 7*s.*, and above other charges, at 6*d.* ster.;

That Hugh Reogh was taken (c), and hanged by martial law at Kilcommon, on 5th Jun., 23 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the lands of Bally-Iss, and Ballydonelfin, cont. 11 A. arable, said meas., (a) waste and uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 3*s.*, and above other charges, at 12*d.*;

That Teig M'Morogh was killed (d) in rebellion on 2nd Dec., 23 Eliz., at Ballinekille; and was seised, in fee, of the 12th part of the lands of Cullen, Ballyphilipproe, Kilvarnocke, Kilboy and Ballycoile; and of the 24th part of Ballynorhan, Donnebegg and Ballinehinche, containing 8 A. arable, (a) said meas., waste and uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the impositions aforesaid, at 6*s.*, and above other charges, at 12*d.* ster.;

That Cahir ure M'Hugh was killed in rebellion at Kilpatrick, on 2nd Jan., 23 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the 6th part of Ballyhorreh, Ballymoroghroe, and Kilfie, cont. 7 A. arable, (a) said meas., now waste, in the Birnes country, in SAID CO.; valued, above said impositions, at 3*s.*, and above other charges, at 9*d.*;

That Dermot M'Shane M'Teig was taken (e), and hanged by martial law, at Kilbride, on 20th Oct., 23 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the 3rd part of Ballyvalteen, of the 6th part of Ballyshaneduff, and of the 9th part of Ballydonell, containing in all 7 A. arable, (a) said meas., waste and uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued above the said impositions at 5*s.*, and above other charges at 8*d.*;

That Edmond M'Donogh was killed in rebellion at Coleteduff, on 7th Mar., 24 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the lands of Magherimore, containing 20 A. arable, (a) said meas., now waste, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 43*s.*, and above other charges, at 2*s.* 6*d.* ster.;

That Teig M'Brien O'Birne was killed (d) in rebellion at Kilboy, on 27 Sep., 23 Eliz.; and Edm. M'Brian, his brother, at Baltinglas, (b) on 3rd May, 23 Eliz.; and were both seised, in fee, of the 3rd part of both Boylarnes and Newton, of the 12th part of Knockrobin and Knockandass, and of the 40th part of Coolenekill and Mongduff, containing in all 7 A. arable, said meas., (a) waste and uncultivated, in SAID CO.; valued, above the impositions aforesaid, at 7*s.*, and above other charges, at 8*d.* ster.;

That Callogh M'Brien M'ICallogh, and Gerrald M'Brien, his brother, were killed (d) in rebellion, the former at Newrath, on 1st Apr., 24 Eliz., and the latter, at Balliknockan, on 11th Aug., 23 Eliz.; and were seised, both of them, in fee,

(a) With pasture, moor, wood, and underwood to said lands belonging.
(b) By part of the queen's army.
(c) By the army under the leading of Arthur Gray, then deputy general.
(d) By part of the army under the leading of Henry Harrington, knt.
(e) By part of the army under the leading of capt. William Stanley, knt.

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of the 3rd part of Kilnemanagh and Kilcandrick; of the 112th part of Coronroe, Aghaholes, Corfahasoick, Donbor, Newtown, Leymore, Gurtin, Grangemore, Oldgrange, Killroeg, Brittas, Ballinehinche, Blackeditch near Bannockmorogh, Kilblintan, Coolenekill, Blackeditch near Newcastle, Ballinegrany, Ballinmott, Ballym^c^simon and Ballym^c^conn, within the Birnes country; and of the 112th part of Clone, Rodonagh, Tomenerin, Kikloghran, Ballibegg and Garrymore, in Cosha, in DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW, CO., estimated in all at 15 A. arable, now waste and uncultivated, on account of being situated among the irish, and in places very infertile and dangerous; valued, above the aforesaid impositions of the seneschal, at 10*s*., and above other charges, at 15*d*. ster.; DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW, CO.

That Teig M^c^Gerrald ure was taken by the seneschal, and hanged by martial law at Newcastle, on 9th Jan., 23 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the 86th part of both Aghaholes and Corfahasoick, aforesaid; and of the 60th part of Coronroe, Donbor, Newtown, and all the other lands above recited, estimated in all at 11 A. arable, said meas., (a) in SAID CO.; valued, for the reasons aforesaid, above the said impositions, at 8*s*., and above other charges, at 11*d*. ster.;

That Melaghlin M^c^Gerrald M^c^Morogh was killed (b) at Kilnemanagh, on 16th July, 23 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of a moiety of Coolebegg and Mullinnoholincon, in the Birnes country; and of the 8th part of Coronroe, Donbor, and all the lands above recited, *except Aghaholes and Corfahasoick*, estimated in all at 30 A. arable, (a) said meas., in SAID CO.; valued, for the reasons aforesaid, above the said compositions, at 26*s*., and above other charges, at 2*s*. 6*d*. ster.;

That Edmond M^c^Dowlin died at Coronroe, on 13th Aug., in 23 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the lands of Ballineclogh, estimated at 12 A. arable; and of the 10th part of Coronroe, Donbor, and all the lands above recited, *except as before*, estimated at 30 A. arable, (a) in SAID CO.; valued, for the reasons aforesaid, above the said impositions, at 32*s*., and above other charges, at 3*s*. 10*d*. ster.—that Callogh M^c^Edmond was sole heir of said Edmond, his only brother and co-heir Melaghlin having died without issue; whereby the said Callogh became seised of the lands of his said father, as aforesaid, estimated at 42 A., and was killed (c) at Ballinecorbegg, on 21st Febr., 24 Eliz.;

That Phelim M^c^Tirleogh was killed (d) at Ballineparke, on 12th Dec., in 23 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the 6th part of Ballineparke, estimated at 4 A. arable, said meas., (a) now waste; valued, above the said compositions, at 6*s*., and above other charges, at 4*d*. ster.;

That Nicholas M^c^Shane Ballagh was taken and hanged by martial law, at Blindwood, on 20th Aug., in 24 Eliz.; and that Art M^c^Donell M^c^Teig was killed (d) at Cullentrogh, on 12th Dec., in 23 Eliz.—that said Nicholas was seised, in fee, of the lands of Coolenetoney and Kilpeder, *except the 20th part of said lands*; and that said Art M^c^Donell was seised, in fee, of the 20th part of Coolenetoney and Kilpeder aforesaid, which lands are estimated *inter se* at 11 A. arable, in SAID CO., now waste and uncultivated; valued, above the said impositions, at 11*s*., and above other charges, at 12*d*. ster.;

That Murtogh M^c^Shane Reogh was taken at Hollywood by Robert Piphoe, gent., and hanged by martial law, on 30th Sept., in 23 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the lands of Ballyhoegg, estimated at 7 A. arable, (a) and of his portion in other lands, cont. 3 A. arable, said meas., in SAID CO., now uninhabited; valued, above the said compositions, at 3*s*., and above other charges, at 9*d*. ster.;

(a) With pasture, moor, wood, and underwood to said lands belonging.
(b) By the army under the leading of lord Arthur Gray, then lord deputy of Ireland.
(c) By part of the queen's army.
(d) By the army under the leading of Henry Harrington, seneschal of the country there.

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That Donell Duff McMurtogh was killed at Cullentrogh, on 12th Dec., in 23 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the 4th part of Cullentrogh and Kilpatrick, estimated at 4 A. arable, (a) now waste, in the Birnes country, in SAID CO.; valued, above the impositions aforesaid, at 3*s.*, and above the other charges, at 4*d.* ster.;

That Patrick McOwenboy was killed (b) at Ballysallagh, on 5th Dec., in 23 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the 5th part of Ballisallagh, estimated at 5 A. arable, said meas., (a) now waste, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said compositions, at 10*s.*, and above other charges, at 6*d.* ster.;

That Tirleogh McICallogh was seised, in fee, of the lands of Balliloske, Ballycullen, Ballyfoiele and Mongduff, in the Birnes country; of the 4th part of Leymore, Gurtin, Grangmore, Oldgrange, Kilroeg, Blackditch near Banockmurgh, Ballymcsimon, Ballymccon, Corlackagh, Ballinegrany, Donbor, Newton, Clone, Rodonagh, Tomenerin, Kilcloghran, Ballibegg, Garrymore and Corfahasoick; and of the 8th part of Kilblintan, Ballinehinche, Coolenekill, Blackditch near Newcastle, and Ballenmott—that, in the life time of said Tirleogh, his first-born and sole heir, Callogh oge McTirleogh having been killed at Coolebane, on 2nd Febr., in 23 Eliz.; his father afterwards died, seised of the lands aforesaid, without leaving any son—that the said Callogh oge left an only son, Bran, sole heir of said Tirleogh, now living, and in possession of all the premises, which lie in the dangerous and disturbed parts of the Irish, in Ranelagh and Fartry, in SAID CO., and contain about 60 A. arable, (a) said meas.; valued, above the said impositions, at 3*l.* ster., and above other charges, at 3*s.* 6*d.*;

That Hugh Lawles, knt., late of Kilcommon, being seised, in fee, of the lands of Clonemanen, Ballintortan, Killadarge, Barnecoyle, Kilsaintlawrence and Coolewonney, in SAID CO., died without heirs; after whose death, divers of the Irish, called the Birnes, entered into and held the said lands, but by what right the jurors know not; vizt., Bran fin OBirne entered into and held the lands of Clonemanen, Ballintortane, Killadarge and Barnecoyle; and had two sons, Donogh and Gerald, who, after the death of said Bran, having entered into and possessed the same, Donogh died without heirs; whereby all these lands descended to Gerald, who had an only son and heir, Edmond McGerald, who was taken by the seneschal on 15th Sept., in 23 Eliz., and hanged by martial law, at Newcastle; and, at that time, was seised of all these premises—that Donogh oge McDonogh, an illegitimate son of the aforesaid Donogh, entered into and possessed a moiety of said lands, long before the taking of this inquest; who entered into rebellion on the 2nd Aug., in 41 Eliz., and died, without pardon or protection, at Clonemanen, on 20th Oct., 1st James I.—that Bran fin McGerald, an illegitimate son also of the aforesaid Gerald, entered into and possessed the 4th part of said lands, long before the taking of this inquisition—that the aforesaid lands of Kilsaintlawrence and Coolewonney are concealed from the king, and estimated at 20 A. arable; and the lands of Clonemanen, Ballintortane, Barnecoyle and Killadarge, contain 26 A., (a) said meas.; all which being uninhabited, are only valued, above the said impositions, at 28*s.*, and above other charges, at 5*s.* ster.;

That Edmond and Hugh McRosse were killed (b) at Ballibane, on 2nd Apr., in 27 Eliz.; and were then seised, in fee, of the 6th part of Glanmore, Clancormock, and Kilvogh in Glancapp; and of the 12th part of Ballyhinne, Knocknevraghane, Tomenboley, and Knockballyheghog, estimated at 12 A. arable, said meas., (a) uncultivated, in SAID CO.; and valued, by the year, above the aforesaid impositions and other charges, at 13*d.*;

(a) With pasture, moor, wood, and underwood to said lands belonging.
(b) By part of the queen's army.

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That Morogh bane McGerrald OBirne, Donogh Roe McGerrald, and Donogh Duff McGerrald were taken (a) and hanged by martial law; the first on 1 Febr., in 18 Eliz., at Kilbride, and the second, on 7 Oct., in 15 Eliz., at Newcastle; and the third was killed (b) at Ballinriagh, on 11th Aug., in 17 Eliz.—and were seised, the said three persons, in fee, of the 8th part of litle Grange; of the 4th part of Tinakill, Tobberbiller, Ballymackgeile, and Balligilbegg; of the 16th part of Knockrobin; and of the 20th part of Mongduff and Coolenekill, in the Birnes country, in SAID CO., estimated in all at 9 A. arable, (c) said meas.; valued, above the said impositions, at 6*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 12*d.*; DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW, CO.

That Shane McDonell Reogh, Donell Reogh McDonell Reogh, and Morogh McDonell Reogh were taken, (b) and hanged by martial law at Newcastle; the first on 9th Nov., in 17 Eliz., the second on 7th May, 15 Eliz., and the third on 4th June, in 18 Eliz.—and were seised, the said three persons, in fee, of the 3rd part of Kilcoole, Bally-yannan and Ballincorran, within the Birnes country, estimated at 4 A. arable, (c) said meas., uncultivated; valued, above the aforesaid compositions, at 20*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 8*d.*;

That Hugh McDonogh ne Kill OBirne was taken (b) and hanged in Dublin, by mandate of the lord deputy, on 15th Sept., 13 Eliz.; and was then seised, in fee, of the moiety of Ballinecur, Ballydowlin, Ballinreagh, Monney, and Ballymoyle, within the Birnes country; and of Kilvaine, in Cosha, estimated in all at 15 A. arable, (c) said meas., in SAID CO.; valued, above the aforesaid compositions, at 52*s.*, ster., and above other charges, at 16*d.*;

That Cahir McICallogh McBran OBirne was taken (b) and hanged by martial law at Kilcoole, on 6th Aug., 13 Eliz., by mandate of the deputy; and was seised, in fee, of the lands of Ballyknockane and Farrenlackagh, containing 6 A. arable, said meas.; (c) and of the 32nd part of Coronroe, Aghaholes, Corfahasoick, Donbor, Newtown, Leymore, Gurtin, Grangemore, Oldgrange, Kilroeg, Brittas, Ballinehinche, Blackeditch near Bannockmorogh, Kilblintan, Coolenekill, Ballinegrany, Ballinmott, Corlackan, Ballymcsimon, Ballymcconn, in the Birnes country; and of the 32nd part of Clone, Rodonagh, Tomenerin, Kilcloghran, Ballibegg, and Garrymore, in Cosha territory, estimated in all at 20 A. (c) said meas., waste, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said compositions, at 16*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 2*s.* 2*d.* That Feogh McHugh claimed a certain mortgage on said lands of Clone, Rodonagh, Tomenerin, Kilcloghran, Ballybegg, and Garrymore, granted to him by certain coheirs of said lands; and, by colour thereof, entered into the premises on the last day of Aug., 36 Eliz., without license of the lord deputy; after whose death, Redmond McFeigh, his son, being in rebellion, held forcible possession of them.

The jury further find that all the above persons were convicted of high treason, and that the lands aforesaid belong to, and are held of, the king of right, but by what services they know not.

66. AN INQUISITION taken at Newcastle, on 14th March, 1604, *pursuant to the commission* 64, *pa.* 142, finds that, at Ballinecor, in co. Dublin, on the 2nd Sept., 36 Eliz., and at divers other places and times in said county, all the persons hereinafter mentioned, being of the Birnes country, having entered into rebellion, with banners displayed, and aided and supported, as well the queen's foreign enemies, as Hugh, earl of Tyrone, and other domestic rebels, contrary to the statutes in that case made and provided, were attainted, and forfeited the following possessions, of which they were found seised, etc. vizt.: Inquisition, finding certain lands forfeited to the king.

(a) By the seneschal of the country. (b) By part of the queen's army.
(c) With pasture, wood, and underwood, to said lands belonging.

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Edmond McTirleogh was killed (a) at Cloragh, on the 2nd Mar., and Phelim McEdmond, at Kilteenin, on the 7th June, in 39 Eliz.; and were seised, in fee, of both the Balliottes and Cloroghes, Ballymc Icarragh, Ballygalleh, Kilpeder, Glanmore, Tomecoyle, Ballinroan, and Ballymollier; and of the 4th part of Balligillobane and the Rossan, in the Birnes country, containing 20 A. arable, (b) country measure there, in DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW, CO.; out of which, Henry Harrington, knt., seneschal of the Birnes country, annually levied certain impositions and compositions, as well of money, as of pigs, hens, grain, wine, cess of horses, and other things, amounting to the value of 20*s.* ster.; and therefore these lands are only valued at present, above the said impositions and other reprises, at 20*d.* per ann.;

Tirleogh McMorish OBirne was killed (c) at Glanrickard, on the 9th Dec., 40 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the 10th part of the lands of Annareily, Coolemore, Templeleyne, and Skratternagh, estimated at 2 A. arable, said meas., waste and uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 4*s.*, and above other charges, at 2*d.*;

Hugh Moyle McPhelim was killed (c) at Killincarge, on 2nd Febr., 41 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the 40th part of Ballincoron, Bally-yannan, and Kilcoole, estimated at half an acre, arable, said meas., uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 3*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 1*d.*;

Gerrald McShane Reogh was killed (d) at Ballyronan, on 1st Jan., 42 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the 24th part of Ballimurgin, Kilcoade, Monshrowlie, and Ferrcorregh; and of the 48th part of Kilneparke, Kilpeder, and Ballygillobane, estimated at 7 A. arable, said meas., uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the impositions aforesaid, at 4*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 8*d.*;

Gerrald McEdmond boy was killed (d) at Kilmurry in Glancap, on 5th Nov., 38 Eliz; and was seised, in fee, of the 44th part of Ballintle, Balliclanegan, Ballingrany, and Balliloske, near Great-water, estimated at 1 A., said meas., uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 4*s.*, and above other charges, at 1*d.*;

Hugh McMelaghlin was killed (c) at Glanmore, on 22nd Jan., 42 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the moiety of Ballintle, Ballyclanegan, Ballinegrane, and Ballisloske aforesaid, estimated at 20 A. arable, said meas., uncultivated; valued, above the said impositions, at 25*s.*, and above other charges, at 20*d.*;

Dowlin McTeig McTirleogh was killed (a) at Cloragh, 3rd Sept., 40th Eliz.; Fergananim McGilpatrick Moyle was pursued (e) and drowned in the river, called the Great-water, on 23rd Jan., 39 Eliz.; and Conn McShane more was killed (e) at Knockanrie, on 2nd Nov., 42 Eliz.; which said Dowlin and Fergananim were seised, in fee, of the 16th part of Ballibla, Castlemcadam, Ballinekill, Ballanna, Ballimagegagh, Balliskallagh, Ballibrenagh, Ballinesragh, Ballegalpull, and Ballymonen, estimated at 7 A. arable, waste; valued, above the said impositions, at 7*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 7*d.*;—and the aforesaid Conn was seised, in fee, of all the lands of Knockanrie, Templemichell, Ballygappull, and Ballinlagh, estimated at 12 A. arable; and of the 20th part of Castlemcadam, Ballanna, Ballimagegagh, Ballibla, and Ballinesragh, estimated at 10 A. arable, said meas., in SAID CO.; valued, above the impositions aforesaid, at 28*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 1*s.* 10*d.*;

(a) By part of the army under the leading of captain Charles Montague.
(b) With pasture, moor, wood and underwood thereto belonging.
(c) By part of the queen's army.
(d) By part of the army of the country there.
(e) By part of the army under the leading of Christopher St. Lawrence, knt.

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James M'Donell M'Melaghlin was killed (a) at Kilnemanagh, on 14th Dec., 41 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the 6th part of Cullen, Ballyphilliproe, Kilboy, Ballycoile, and Philipproes-knap in Ballicullen, estimated at 7 A. arable; of the 12th part of Ballynorhane and Kilvarnock, estimated at 4 A. arable; of a moiety of 1 A., in Ballinehinche, called the parcel of Downebegg; and of a moiety of 1 A., arable, in Portdarge, said meas., uncultivated, in SAID CO.; valued, above the impositions aforesaid, at 23*s.*, and above other charges, at 13*d.*; DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW, CO.

Shane M'Cahir more was killed (a) at Tomerelagh in Fartry, on 18th Dec., 41 Eliz.; and was seised, in fee, of the 10th part of Ballinecurr, Ballydowlin, Ballinriagh, Ballymoyle, and Kilvane, in Cosha; and of the 50th part of Money, estimated at 6 A. arable, said meas., in SAID CO., uncultivated; valued, above the impositions aforesaid, at 11*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 6*d.*;

Edmond M'Teig oge was killed (a) at Castlem'adam, on 6th Feb., 41 Eliz.; and was seised, for life, of all the lands of Magherymore; and, in fee, of the lands of Coolebane, in Cosha, estimated at 7 A. arable, said meas., uncultivated, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 4*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 7*d.*—and Feogh M'Hugh, who formerly claimed a certain mortgage upon the lands of Coolebane and Kilvane, in Cosha, took illegal possession thereof, on 20th Sept., 36 Eliz.; after whose death, Fiegh Redmond M'Feigh, his son, being in rebellion, entered into possession of same, on 24th July, 39 Eliz., without license of the lord deputy, and held illegal possession thereof;

Cahir More M'ICallogh M'Edmond was killed (a) at Kilmurry, on 11th Aug., 40 Eliz.; and was possessed of all the lands of Ballineclogh, estimated at 16 A. arable; of the 16th part of Leymore, Gurtin, Grangemore, Oldgrange, Kilroege, Brittas, Donbor, Kilblintan, Blackditch near Bannockmorogh, Ballinegrany, Ballym'simon, Ballym'con, Corfahasoick, Ballenmott, Newton, and Clone, in the Birnes country; and of the 16th part of Rodonagh, Tomenerin, Kilcloghran, Ballibegg, and Garrymore, in Cosha, estimated in all at 30 A. arable, said meas., uncultivated, in SAID CO.; valued, above the aforesaid impositions, at 33*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 3*s.* 10*d.*;

Cahir oge M'Cahir more O'Birne (b) was seised, in fee, of the 10th part of Ballinecurr, Ballidowlin, Bolinriagh, Ballymoyle, in the Birnes country, and of Kilvane, in Cosha; and of the 50th part of Money, estimated in all at 6 A. arable, said meas., uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 11*s.* ster., and above other reprises, at 6*d.*;

Bran M'Brien O Birne (b) was seised, in fee, of the 12th part of Boylarnes and Newton; of the 48th part of Knockrobin and Knockandasse; and of the 100th part of Coolenekill and Mongduff, estimated at 5 A. arable, said meas., uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the impositions aforesaid, at 4*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 6*d.*;

Melaghlin M'Morogh ne Coole O Birne, and Donogh M'Morogh ne Coole, (b) were seised, in fee, of the 3rd part of Brettas and Corlackan; of ⅔rds. of Bolineleagh and Mullinroholnicon, estimated at 10 A. arable; of the 6th part of Leymore, Gurtin, Grangmore, Oldgrange, Kilroeg, Donbor, Blackditch near Banockmorogh, Kilblintan, Kilnemanagh, Ballinegrany, Ballym'simon, Corfahasoick, Ballym'con, Farrenbackagh, Newton, Clone, Rodonagh, Tomenerin, Kilcloghran, Ballibegg, and Garrymore aforesaid, estimated at 36 A. arable; and of the 12th part of Ballinehinche, Blackditch near Newcastle, and Ballenmott, estimated at 6 A. arable, said meas., uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the impositions aforesaid, at 36*s.*, and above other charges, at 4*s.* ster.;

(a) By part of the queen's army. (b) Gentlemen attainted of felony.

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Tirleogh McMorogh OBirne and Morogh oge McMorogh OBirne were seised, in fee, of the 3rd part of Ballyknoick and Newton, estimated at 4 A. arable; and of the 52nd part of Kilnemanagh, Leymore, Gurtin, Grangemore, Oldgrange, Kilroege, Donbor, Blackditch near Banockmurgh, Kilblintan, Ballinegrany, Ballym^cconn, Ballym^csimon, Corfahasoick, Ballinehinche, Ballenmott, Clone, Rodanagh, Tomenerin, Kilcloghran, Ballibeg and Garrymore, estimated at 12 A. arable, said meas., uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the impositions aforesaid, at 10*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 16*d.*;

Edmond McGerrald McShane more OBirne was seised, in fee, of the 16th part of Ballinteskin and Rossnera, in Cosha, estimated at 4 A. arable, said meas., uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 3*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 4*d.*;

Morogh oge McMorgh OBirne and Morogh McGilpatrick OBirne were seised, in fee, of the 10th part of Ballibla, Castlem^cadam, Ballinesragh, Ballimagegagh, Ballanna, Balliskallagh, Ballybrannagh, and Ballymonen, estimated at 8 A. arable, said meas., waste and uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the aforesaid impositions, at 7*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 8*d.*;

Cahir more McPhelim McEdmond OBirne was seised, in fee, of the 8th part of both the Balliottes, the Cloroghes, Ballym^cIcarragh, Balligalle, Kilpeder, Glanmore, Boylenroan, Tomecoyle, Ballygillobane, Kilneparke, and the Rossanna, estimated at 5 A. arable, said meas.; and of another 8th part of the lands, last recited, estimated to contain, as before, 8 A., uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 6*s.*, and above other charges, at 8*d.*;

Callogh bane McMorogh bane OBirne was possessed of the 12th part of Tinakill, Tubberbiller, Balligilbeg and Bergi, estimated at 4 A. arable; of the 40th part of Knockrobin; and of the 24th part of Litlegrange, Ballym^cgeile, Knockandass, Mongduff, and Coolenekill, estimated at 3 A. arable, said meas., uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the aforesaid impositions, at 4*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 10*d.*;

Donogh Roe McCahir Roe OBirne was seised, in fee, of the 4th part of Tinakill, Tubberbiller, Balligilbeg, and Bergi aforesaid, estimated at 2 A. arable; of the 16th part of Knockrobin, Mongduff, and Coolenekill; and of the 8th part of Litlegrange, Ballym^cgeile, and Knockandeass, estimated at 9 A. arable, said meas., uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 4*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 15*d.*;

Brien McShemin OBirne was seised, in fee, of the 50th part of Ballincoron, Balliyannan, and Kilcoole, estimated at ½ an acre, arable, said meas., uncultivated, in SAID CO.; valued, above the impositions aforesaid, at 2*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 1*d.*;

Gerrald McEdmond oge OBirne was seised, in fee, of the moiety of Ballintle, Ballintlanegan, Ballinegrange, and Ballinloske, near Great-water, estimated at 10 A. arable, said meas., uncultivated, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 6*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 10*d.*;

Edmond Carragh McGerrald OBirne was seised, in fee, of the 12th part of Kilmartin, Kiladrinan, Kildea, Chappell, Cronevrin, Mointagh, Ballyvolane, Ballaclogh, Mucklogh, and Ballinebanock, estimated at 20 A. arable, said meas., uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 10*s.*, and above other charges, at 3*s.* ster.;

Teig McShane McTeig OBirne was seised, in fee, of the 3rd part of Ballineparke near Kiloghter, Portdarge, and Mointagh, estimated at 10 A. arable; and of the 18th part of Coolenekill, Mongduff, Ballinehinch, Ballyderborgeyle,

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Knockandeass, Kiloghter, Kilsaintlaurence, Newcastle, and Blackditch near Newcastle, estimated at 4 A. arable, said meas., waste, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 26*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 14*d.*; DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW, CO.

Cahir M^c^Tirleogh boy was seised, in fee, of a messuage and 2½ A. in Bollinhorreh, and 2½ A. in Ballymoroghroe and Killey, said meas., waste, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 3*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 6*d.*;

Gerrald ure M^c^Morogh OBirne and Teig M^c^Morogh OBirne were seised, in fee, of the 3rd part of Balliknoick and Newton, estimated at 4 A. arable; and of the 52nd part of Kilnemanagh, Leymore, Gurtin, Grangemore, Oldgrange, Kilroege, Donbor, Blackditch near Banockmorogh, Kilblintan, Ballinegrange, Ballym^c^conn, Ballym^c^simon, Corfahasoick, Ballinehinche, Ballenmott, Clone, Rodanagh, Tomenerin, Kilcloghran, Ballibegg, and Garrymore, estimated at 16 A. arable, said meas., uninhabited, in SAID CO.; valued, above the said impositions, at 20*s.* ster., and above other charges, at 20*d.*;

Dermot M^c^Teig OToole was attainted of high treason, and seised, in fee, of the 4th part of Kilmakenock, Coolemore, Coolekeight, and Balligoage; of the 8th part of Ballyhinne, Knocknevraghane, Tomenbooly, and Knockballyeghogh, in Glancapp, estimated at 14 A. arable, pasture and wood; of 24 A. arable, and 6 A. wood and pasture, in Kilmakenock; of the 4th part of Glanmore, Glancormock, and Kilvogh; and of another 8th part of Ballyhinne, Tomenbooly, Knockboolyeghogh, and Knocknebeagh, estimated at 14 A. arable, pasture and wood, said meas., in SAID CO.; valued, above the impositions aforesaid, at 10*s.* —all which lands of said Dermot, being now uncultivated, were claimed by James Wolverston, of Stelorgan, gent., by right of mortgage.

The said inquisition also finds that a certain mountain, called the Bogg, about 5 miles distant from Dublin city, on which are other less mountains and bogs, known by the names of Kilknockanroe *alias* Kilnebrone, Garryduff, Portnegreney, Rossaniera, Slewnemone, Dandarge, Lognehaley, and Aghcrannevogh; which small mountains and bogs are called "the kinges common," where turff was sometimes dug, and extend on one side to the mountain of Cloneskeaghory, and on the other to that of Kippoore, and on another, nigh the parts of the county Dublin, called Walshes and Harroldes countries; which were the ancient inheritance of the crown, and only valued, above reprises, at 2*s.* 6*d.* by the year—that, by divers statutes, all monasteries and other religious houses, with all their lands, tenements, rents and tithes did of right belong to the king, as annexed to the crown of Ireland—that there were certain ruins of a stone house near Wicklow, in co. DUBLIN; which was an hospital or lazar house, called Maudlines, with a parcel of land adjoining, containing 2 A., divided into certain small closes; which house and lands were valued above reprises at 8*d.* by the year—and that all the above mentioned premises belonged to the king, of right, and were forfeited, and held of the king, but by what services the jurors know not.

67. To RALPHE BIRCHENSHA, gent., was graunted on the 4th Sept., in the second yeare, *pursuant to privy seal* 49, *pa.* 99; the office of comptroller of the musters and checques of the army in Ireland—to HOULDE, during life, and exercise by him or his deputies, to be approved of by the deputy generall, with the stipend of 20*s.* irishe, or 15*s.* engl., by the daye, to be paied out of the checques imposed upon the army, without further chardge to the crowne, and all other perquisites, dueties, priviledges, preheminences, etc., incident to said office; provided if he shall have, by the king's guifte, any other office or preferment, of the value aforesaid, then this graunt to be voide. Ralphe Birchensha; comptroller of the musters, etc., of the army.

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Grant of lands to George Dormer.

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68. By INDENTURE, dated 25th July, 1582, James Prendergast, of Ballifernockes, in co. Wexford, gent., sonne and heire to Peires Prendergast, of same, deceased, granted to George Dormer, of Newe Rosse, gent., the towne and villadge of Stockestowne *alias* Ballinstoky, in co. WEXFORD, meared from the lands of the old-Court and the crosse streame of the Grages on the E., unto the channell of the river of the Barowe on the W., and in breadth from the land of Donganstowne on the S., unto the streame of the Grages, the small meadowe, called Cowlemone-ne-Graige, and the chanell of the said river of the Barowe on the N., with all messuages, landes, meadowes, pastures, woodes, weares, tenements, and other hereditaments thereunto belonginge.

To HOLD to him, his heires and assignes, for ever; subject to redemption by the heirs male, or right heirs of said James or Peires Prendergast, upon payment, after the expiration of 65 yeares, of 3 graynes of wheat—the said Dormer payinge yearelie, during said term, 10 markes irish, one sheepe everie sommer, a pondage hogge and 3 hennes everie shraftide, for all services, customes and demandes—said Prendergast and his heirs, to have the one-halfe of all fraies, straies, bloodshedd and hereottes, happening upon the premises during said tearme, except the heriott of said George, his heires and assignes; and to cutt in the woodes of Stokestowne, and carrie awaie, timber necessarie for buildinge housedores or gates upon the premises, but not for fireboote, hedgboote, or other necessaries, without waste—with power to said George, his heires and assignes, their tenantes and servantes, to cutt, in said woodes, timber and wood for buildinges, houseboote, hayboote, carteboote, ploughboote, fireboote, and all other necessaries, and the same to carry away, in Stockestowne aforesaid, within the towne of Rosse, or elsewhere, at their pleasure, without extreme waste; and to reape, and carry away all suche corne and emblements as shall be uppon the lands of Stockestowne, at the end of said 65 yeares.

Grant of lands to George and Marcus Dormer.

WEXFORD.

69. By INDENTURE, dated 24th Aprill, 1587, the aforesaid James Prendergast, and his mother Beale, granted to the aforesaid George, and Marcus Dormer, merchant, of newe Rosse, all the townes, hamlettes, and landes of the Grages, Yoltowne, and Kreker *alias* Krecan, and all the messuages, landes, and hereditamentes to same belonging, in co. WEXFORD;—to HOLD to them, for ever; that is, the one moytie thereof, west unto Stokestowne, unto George, his heires and assignes, and thother moytie, next to Arnestowne and Ballcellane, to Marcus, his heires and assignes; subject to redemption, on payment of 44*l.* eng., vizt., 22*l.* to each of the Dormers, their heirs or assigns, after the end of 21 yeares to be compleeted, next after the said payment thereof—the said George and Marcus, their heirs or assignes, yeeldinge yearelie, before the payment of said 44*l.*, the some of 2*s.* 8*d.* irish, and 2 hennes at everie shraftide, or 4*d.* in lieu of everie hen; and yeeldinge, thereout, during the said 21 yeares next ensuinge such payment of 44*l.*, the rent of 5*l.* irish, a pondage hoge, a somer sheepe, and twoe hennes, yerelie—the said James, to have the oversight and keepinge of the woodes on the premises; reservinge unto the said Dormes, their heires, assignes and tenantes, sufficient houseboote, fireboote, hayboote and ploughboote, to be expended upon said territories, or in Stokestowne, and not elswhere; said Marcus, and his heires, to have fireboote and timber for reparations of his dwellinge-house in Rosse; said James, and his heirs, to have the one halfe of all frayes, strayes, bloodsheddes, and heriottes that shall chance uppon the premises; and said George and Marcus, and their heires, to have the other moytie thereof, during the 21 years as aforesaid.

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70. To THOMAS ASHE, knt., was granted on 27th Jan., in the second year, for a fine of 40*s.* ster., *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in* 55, *pa.* 100, the custody and wardship of the body and lands, etc., of John *alias* Shane O Carroll, son and heir of Mulrony M^c^Teige O Carroll, late of Tewriske, in King's co., gent., deceased; to HOLD, during the minority of said John, at the rent of 40*s.* ster., etc.; with permission to retain thereout 25*s.*, for the annual sustentation and education of said John, in the english religion, apparel and habits, in the college of the holy Trinity, Dublin, from the 12th to the 18th years of his age—notwithstanding the statute of 18 Hen VI., *as referred to in* 91, *pa.* 66. Grant of the wardship of John O Carroll, of King's co.

71. To JOHN ASHE, gent., was granted, for a fine of 40*s.*, on the 20th Jan., in said year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in* 7, *pa.* 37, the wardship and custody of the body and lands, etc., of Gerald Mape, cousin and heir of Henry Mape, late of Maperath, in co. Meath, gent., deceased; to HOLD, during the minority of said Gerald, at a rent of 5*l.* irish, etc., with permission to retain thereout 3*l.*, for his annual maintenance and education, as aforesaid. Grant of the wardship of Gerald Mape, of co. Meath.

72. To LAWRENCE ESMOND, knt., was granted on the 18th Dec., in said year, for a fine of 8*l.* ster., *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in* 55, *pa.* 100, the wardship and custody of the body and lands, etc., of Martin Synnott, gent., son and heir of Walter Synnott, deceased, son and heir of Richard Synnott, late of Ballibrenan, in co. Wexford, deceased; to HOLD, during the minority of said Martin, at an annual rent of 8*l.* ster., etc.; with permission to retain 4*l.* thereout, for his annual sustentation and education, as aforesaid. Grant of the wardship of Martin Synnott, of co. Wexford.

73. To THOMAS PADDEN, gent., was granted for a fine of 40*s.*, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*, on 15th Dec., in said year, the wardship and custody of the body and lands of Thomas Keappock, son and heir of Stephen Keappock, late of Athirde, in co. Louth, deceased; to HOLD, during the minority of said Thomas, at an annual rent of 5*l.* irish, etc.; with liberty to retain thereout 3*l.* 10*s.*, for his annual maintenance and education, as aforesaid. Grant of wardship of Thomas Keappock, of co. Louth.

74. To ROBERT MORGAN, gent., was granted, for a fine of 4 marks, *with the consent aforesaid*, on the 7th Dec., in said year, the wardship and custody of the body and lands of Cormack M^c^Donogh O Cartie, son and heir of Donogh M^c^Cormock Cartie, *alias* M^c^Donogh, late of Canturk, in co. Corck, deceased; to HOLD, during the minority of said Cormack, without rendering any rent. Grant of wardship of M^c^Donogh O Cartie, of co. Cork.

75. To MICHAEL PYNNOCK, gent., was granted on the 3rd April, in said year, for a fine of 20*s.* irish, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in* 7, *pa.* 37, the wardship and custody of the bodies and lands of Johane, Mabelle, and Christian Birt, sisters and co-heiresses of Justinian Birt, late of Turroge, in co. Roscommon, gent., deceased; to HOLD, during their minority, at an annual rent of 4 marks, etc.; with liberty to retain thereout 40*s.* irish, for their annual maintenance and education. Grant of wardship of Johane, Mabelle, and Christian Birt, of co. Roscommon.

76. To EDWARD CARY, gent., was granted on 8th Dec., in said year, for a fine of 20*s.*, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in* 55, *pa.* 100, the wardship and custody of the body and lands of Nicholas Meyler, son and heir of Walter Meyler, late of Doncarmacke, in co. Wexford, gent., deceased; to HOLD, during his minority, at a rent of 3*l.* irish; with permission to retain thereout 40*s.*, for his sustentation and education, etc., *as in no.* 70. Grant of wardship of Nich. Meyler, of co. Wexford.

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Grant of wardship of Nich. Nevell, of co. Wexford.

77. To WILLIAM CONWAY, gent., was granted, for a fine of 40*s.* irish, on 13th Dec., in the second year, *with the consent of the commissioners referred to, in* 55, *pa.* 100, the wardship and custody of the body and lands, etc., of Nicholas Nevell, brother and heir of Mark Nevell, late of Ambrowstowne, in co. Wexford, gent., deceased; to HOLD, during the minority of said Nicholas, at the rent of 42*s.* irish; with liberty to retain thereout, annually, 14*s.*, for his maintenance and education in the english religion, apparel and habits, in the college of the holy Trinity, Dublin, from the 12th to the 18th years of his age—notwithstanding the statute of 18 Hen. VI., etc., *as referred to in* 91, *pa.* 66.

Grant of wardship of Patrick Bath, of co. Meath.

78. To FRANCIS ANSLOW, gent., was granted on the 1st Febr., in said year, for a fine of 20*s.* ster., *with the consent aforesaid*, the wardship and custody of the body and lands, etc., of Patrick Bath, son and heir of Robert Bath, late of Colpe, in co. Meath, gent., deceased; to HOLD, during the minority of said Patrick, at a rent of 20*s.* ster., etc.; with liberty to retain thereout, annually, 10*s.*, for his maintenance and education, as aforesaid.

Grant of wardship of Thomas Dillon, of co. Westmeath.

79. To capten LYONEL GHEST was granted, for a fine of 38*s.* irish, on the 18th Dec., in said year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in* 7, *pa.* 37, the wardship and custody of the body and lands, etc., of Thomas Dillon, son and heir of Talbott Dillon, late of Ardnècrany, in co. Westmeath, gent., deceased; to HOLD, during the minority of said Thomas, at a rent of 38*s.* irish; with permission to retain thereout 23*s.* 4*d.* irish, annually, for his maintenance and education, as aforesaid—notwithstanding the statute, above referred to.

Grant of wardship of John ONaghton, of co. Roscommon.

80. To JANE ONAGHTON, widow of Robert ONaghton, killed in the wars, was granted, on the 28th Jan., in said year, for a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.* irish, *with the consent aforesaid*, the wardship and custody of the body and lands, etc., of John ONaghton, son and heir of Robert ONaghton, late of Mynure, in the country of Fores, in co. Roscommon; to HOLD, during the minority of said John, at a rent of 33*s.* 4*d.* irish; with liberty to retain thereout 20*s.*, for his annual sustentation and education, as aforesaid—notwithstanding the above statute.

Grant of wardship of Malby Brabazon, of co. Roscommon.

81. To JOHN DUDLY was granted, for a fine of 10*l.* irish, on the 8th Sept., in said year, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*, the wardship and custody of the body and lands, etc., of Malby Brabazon, son and heir of Anthony Brabazon, late of Ballenesloe, in co. Roscoman, esq.; to HOLD, during the minority of said Malby, at a rent of 10*l.* irish; with permission to retain thereout 5*l.*, for his annual maintenance and education, as aforesaid—notwithstanding the above-named statute of 18 Hen. VI.

General Pardons.

82–83. The king's pardon, of the like crimes and offences, as those enumerated in 77, pa. 31, granted to 234 persons, in the province of Munster, whose names and residences are mentioned. Among other, are the names of Theobald Bourke, baron of Castleconnell; Tirrelagh OBrien M'Tirrelagh, and Francis Stafforde, knts.; and the remainder are characterised, either as gentlemen or yeomen. Such names as occur thrice, and oftener, are those of Bourcke, Bourke, or Burcke, 9 times; Butlers, 3; Goggans, 3; Magners, 3; M'Bryens, 3; M'Cartys, 4; M'Donnells, 3; M'Sheans, 3; M'Swynys, 4; M'Teiges, 6; OBriens, 4; OCrowlys, 4; ODwyres, 4; OHeas, 4; OKeiffes, or Keyffes, 4; OKellys or OKellyes, 5; OKennedys, 7; OMulrians, 9; and Wales, 3 times.

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Rotulus Patens, de anno regni Regis Jacobi, secundo;—tertia pars, facie. ROLL VI.

1–3. To WILLIAM PILLSWORTH, A. M., now vicar of Naas and Carberry, in the diocese of Kildare, was granted on 29th Aug., in the second year, *pursuant to privy seal*, 22, *pa.* 161, *and according to the tenor of the act of 2nd Eliz.*, the bishoprick of Kildare, now vacant, with all its rights, prerogatives, preeminences, rents, profits, tithes, commodities, etc. And, in consideration that said bishoprick does not at present exceed 60*l.* per ann., whereby he may not be able to maintain fitting hospitality and other charges incumbent on same, the aforesaid vicarages of Naas and Carberry, of which he was incumbent, and the prebend of Monnahanocke, within the cathedral church of st. Patricks, Dublin, were granted to him, *in commendam*, with said bishoprick, with all rents, tithes, oblations, etc., to said vicarages and prebend belonging; to HOLD, during life, provided the said vicarages and prebend be not defrauded of their due rights, but be served in divine things, and the cure of souls and all other accustomed charges supported—with mandate, on 1st Sept., to the archbishop of Dublin, and two other bishops, to invest him with the episcopal insignia, to give him the benediction and pall, and do all other things requisite—with further mandate, on 31st Aug., to all sheriffs, escheators, and other officers to give him restitution of the temporalties thereof.

William Pillsworth; bishop of Kildare, etc.

4. Presentation of THOMAS RAM, A. M., on 15th Oct., in said year, to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Ballroderie, in Dublin diocese, by the death of Richard Thompson, now vacant; and to the king's donation of full right belonging; with mandate to admit, institute, and invest him.

Thomas Ram; rector of Ballroderie, in Dublin dio.

5. Presentation on 30th July, in said year, of THADEUS CURREN *alias* TANKARD, *clerk*, to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Balliline, in Laghlin diocese, by the death of Murtagh Cavanaghe, now vacant; and to the king's free disposition, of full right, belonging; with mandate, as aforesaid.

Thadeus Curren; vicar of Balliline, in Laghlin dio.

6. Presentation of WALTER SYNNOTT, *clerk*, on 13th Dec., in said year, to the rectory of the parish church of Kilmannagh, with the vicarage of Killancoyle, in Ferns diocese, now vacant—and belonging, the rectory, *de jure devoluto*, and the vicarage, *in pleno jure*, to the king's free disposition; with mandate, as aforesaid.

Walter Synnott; incumbent of Kilmanagh and Killancoyle, in Ferns dio.

7. Presentation on 13th Dec., in said year, of STEPHEN WHITE, professor of theology, to the dignity of treasurer of the cathedral church of the holy Trinity, Waterford, now vacant, *de jure devoluto*, or otherwise; with mandate to admit and institute him, and assign him a stall in the choir, and a voice in the chapter, as is customary.

Stephen White; treasurer of Waterford cathedral.

8. Presentation of ISAAC PLUMME, A. M., and preacher of the divine word, on the 30th July, in said year, to the perpetual rectory of Clonemore, in Armagh diocese, by lapse, or otherwise, vacant; and to the king's collation, for this turn, belonging; with mandate to admit, institute, and invest him.

Isaac Plumme; rector of Clonemore, Armagh dio.

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Griffin Stephens; vicar of Clancurrie, Kildare dio.

9. Presentation on 12th May, in the second year, of GRIFFIN STEPHENS, *clerk*, to the vicarage of Clancurrie, in Kildare diocese; by the death of the last incumbent, now vacant; to the king's donation of full right belonging, and to the archbishop of Dublin's admission appertaining, the see being vacant; with mandate, as aforesaid.

William Cornewall; rector of Aghaderge and Clandallan, Dromore dio.

10. Presentation of WILLIAM CORNEWALL, *clerk*, on 16th April, in said year, to the rectory or canonical prebend of Aghaderge, and to the rectory of Clandallan, in Dromore diocese, by devolution, or otherwise, now vacant; and to the king's free disposition belonging, the see of Dromore being vacant; with mandate, as aforesaid.

John Prendergast; vicar of Kilmurry, Lismore dio.

11. Presentation on 28th June, in said year, of JOHN PRENDERGAST, *clerk*, dean of the cathedral church of Lismore, to the vicarage of the parish church of Kilmurry, in Lismore diocese, now vacant; and to the king's presentation belonging; with mandate, as aforesaid.

Commissions, for the civil government of the province of Connaght.

12–13. COMMISSIONS, dated 1st Sept. and 12th Jan., in the second year, appointing, with the advice and consent of the council in England, divers persons, (a) to be justices and commissioners within the province of Connaught, and the crosses and marches of same, within liberties and without, to take recognizances and execute all things, according to the effect and intention of certain instructions, signed by the hands of the deputy general and privy council, in Ireland; to hear, adjudicate and terminate all actions, suits, causes, controversies, complaints, pleas, petitions, contracts and conventions, reall, personall and mixt, by and between any persons, mooted by bill or writ; and to proceed and act therein, from time to time, as shall seem most expedient; saving to the king the fines and amerciaments growing thereout, etc.

Commission for the earl of Clanrickard, to be lord president and chief leader of the army, in Connaght.

14. COMMISSION, dated 1st July, in the second year, *pursuant to privy seal in said year*, appointing Riccard, earle of Clanrickard, lord president of Connaght, and cheife leader of the army for the prosecution of all rebells, traytors, and there adherents, etc., within said province—with power to prosecute and punish them by fier and sworde, and all other wayes and meanes, expedient for the king's honour and conservation of the peace; to rayse and levie, from tyme

(a) The persons named in the commission of 1st Sept. are:
Adam, archbishop of Dublin, and chancellor of Ireland; Thomas, earl of Ormond and Ossory, lord treasurer; the archbishop of Tuam, now being; Ricard, earl of Clanrickard, lord president of Connaught, and P. C.; Donat, earl of Thomond, P. C.; Gerrald, earl of Kildare; Thomas, bishop of Meath; Roland, bishop of Clonferte; Edmund, lord Birmingham; George Cary, knt., treasurer at wars; Richard Wingfeild, knt., marshal of the army; James Ley, knt., chief justice of the chief place; Nicholas Walshe, knt., chief justice of the common bench; Edmund Pelham, knt., chief baron of the exchequer; Anthony St. Leger, knt., master of the rolls; George Bourchier, knt., master of the ordnance; James Fullerton, knt., master of the musters general of the army; Edward Brabazon, knt., P. C.; Henry Harrington, knt., P. C.; Oliver Lambart, knt., P. C.; Arthur Chichester, knt., P. C., serjeant major of the army; Henry Docwra, knt., governor of the city of Derry; William Godolphin, knt., P. C.,; Francis Stafford, knt., P. C.; Galfrid Fenton, and Richard Cooke, knts., principal secretaries of Ireland; Thomas Dillon, esq., chief justice of the province of Connaught; Gerald Comerford, esq., chief justice of the province of Munster; Nicholas Kerdiffe, esq., serjeant at law; Charles Calthrope, esq., attorney general; John Davis, knt., solicitor general; Tirlagh OBrien, knt.; Walter Scurlocke, esq., attorney of the province of Connaught, and mayor of the town of Galway—empowering them, or any four, of whom the said lord chancellor, the earl of Clanrickard, Thomas Dillon, or Charles Calthrope, be two, to act. In the commission of 12th Jan., the same persons are named, with the addition of Thomas Bourke, knt., of Ballinela; Theophilus Dillon; Francis Shane, and Lionell Gueste, knts., and any two, the said earl of Clanrickard to be one, empowered to act.

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to tyme, the kings subjects therein; to have the comaunde of all martiall forces residinge in said province, or sent thethir for the prosecution of said traytors, etc.; to take for himselfe, and the companies he shall direct to travell or reside therein, mansmeate and horsemeate in reasonable sorte, without oppression, payinge ready mony, or giveinge bills, for the same, at the usuall prices; to treate and parlee with sayd rebells and traytors, or their adherents and mayntaynors; to give them saffe conduicte and protection, for such tyme as he shall thinke meate; to execute all other thinges appertayninge to this service; and to receave soe many of them into favour, as shall submit to the king's clemency—aucthorising also, the deputie and counsell to performe all such promises, as the said earle shall conclude uppon for the quiet of said province; and commaunding all captaynes, souldiers and other loyall subjects, to be aydinge and assistinge for the furtheraunce of this service.

Commission, for the martial government of the province of Connaght.

15. COMMISSION, dated 1st Sept., in the second year, appointing the persons, named in the aforesaid commission of the 1st Sept., *no.* 12, *pa.* 156, or any two of them, the said earl of Clanrickard to be one, commissioners in and throughout the whole province of Connaght, and in all the counties, crosses, and marches of same, within liberties and without, to take and survey the muster and array of all the inhabitants of same, as there shall be need; to cause them to be assessed and arrayed to horses and arms of light cavalry, horsemen and footmen, according to the quantity of their lands, tenements, goods and cattle; to cess the men in every barony, for the defence of the country, and to place them to serve in such places, as shall seem most expedient; to fine, chastise and imprison such as are negligent, remiss or rebellious, and certify the amercements into the exchequer; to treat and parle with the king's enemies or rebels of said province; to grant safe conduct to all who may wish to come to treat, and to return to their country; to take and establish ordinances and agreements with them, and compel them to observe same, etc.; to resist and punish, with sword and fire, or otherwise, those enemies and rebels, who may attempt any evill against the king, or his subjects; to levy and list in the army the people of said province, for the defence of the faithfull subjects thereof, etc.—authorising said earl, in the absence of the deputy general, to lead and govern the arrays of the army; and constituting him hereby lord president or lieutenant of the army, to do all things belonging to the office of general or lieutenant of the army, as long as such army shall remain in the field; and to execute, not only all instructions, dated the last day of Sept., in the first year, by the deputy, and to the said earl delivered, but all other things for the king's honor, good government, and peace of said province, etc.—commaunding all earls, nobles, sheriffs, barons, mayors, superiors, provosts, bailiffs, constables, servants, and other officers and subjects of said province, to be aydinge and assistinge in the execution of the premises.

Grant of a yearly rent to John, baron de Coursey.

16. To JOHN, baron de Coursey, was granted, on the 6th July, in said year, *pursuant to privy seal*, 82, *pa.* 33: the whole of the annual rent of 5 marks, (a) issuing out of the region or country, called Courseis country, near the town of Kinsall, and the reversion and remainder thereof—to HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, by fealty only, in free and common soccage; with power to enter and distrain, etc.

(a) Demised 10th May, 31 Eliz., to the corporation of Kinsall, and their successors, for 31 years; which rent came to the late queen, by the attainder of Gerald, late earl of Desmond.

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Grant of a manor, etc. to George Thorneton, knt. WATERFORD.

17. To GEORGE THORNETON, knt., mareschal of the province of Munster, was granted on the 8th Dec., in the second year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 32, *pa.* 165:

The entire manor or lordship of Dungarvan, ([a]) in co. WATERFORD, with all its rights, members and appurtenances; also, all messuages, mills, edifices, orchards, gardens, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, demesne lands, wastes, moors, marshes, woods, underwoods, tithes great and small, etc., *as in* 14, *pa.* 125; as also, hundreds, lawdaies, and assize of bread, wine and beer, etc.; to HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, for all services and demands whatever, at a rent of 20*l.* irish.

Grant of lands, etc. to Henry Broncar, knt. WEXFORD.

18. To HENRY BRONCAR, knt., president of Munster, were granted, ([b]) on 20th March, in said year, *pursuant to privy seal of* 12*th May preceding:*

Certain lands, called a marte land, in Ballyconeran, Knockbrandon, and the 6th part of Moneysleboy—twoo marte lands in the Owlert, Teanknoicke, Tohinchorroe, both the Corroghduffes, Ballyshane, Askamore, a 6th of Money aforesaid, and Kiltenchan—a marte land in Ballyrushe, Uskabeg, a 6th part of said Money, and Cloghneur—the 6th part of a marte land in Ballirickard, and another 6th of the Money, aforesaid—halfe a marte land in Rahinkilda, Ballyronan *alias* Ballinphortas, Ballyboy, and another sixth part of the said Money—the 3rd parte of a marte land in Rahinemoney, Ballytrasney, and a 6th part of the Money aforesaid, in co. WEXFORD; ([c])

MAYO.

The scite, etc., of the ruinous castle and lands of Aghanae, containing 1 quarter of land, of all kind—Leighcarrownabollybegy, ½ a quar. of like land—Carrownenure and Clonedinere, 2 quars.; in Clonmorishe barony ([d])—the halfe of the castle and town of Cloghans, and a quarter of like land, adjacent—the 4th parte of Srowher castle, and one quarter of like land, to same adjacent ([e])—the half of one quarter, of like land, in Garry-Remone and Clonetowe—Leaghcarrowmunterbroyne, cont. ½ a quarter in Killinbrenill; in Killmeane barony—half of one quarter, of like land, in Belaghowle and Castlegarr, and the 4th parte of Castlegarr castle, in Clonemorishe barony, in co. MAIO;

TIPPERARY.

The scite, etc., of the castle and town of Cowleowenbane, in Balliocarroll; viz., a thatched castle and bawn, an orchard, and two parts of three of all the lands and tenements in Cowleowenbane aforesaid, estimated at 2 carucates, country measure—half of 1 caruc., like meas., in Fennelish—the moiety of one quarter of one caruc. in said Coolyowenbane—the half of another fourth part of one caruc. in said Cooleowenbane, in co. LIBERTIES of TIPPERARY;

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Three parts of four of all the lands of Leymor, Gurtin, Farrenlackagh, Blackditche *near* Newcastle, Blackditche *near* Bannockmurghe, Kilblintan, and Kilcandricke, estimated at 13 A., arable—three parts of four of Grangemore, Oldgrange, Kilroeg and Brettas, estimated at 12 A. arable—the moiety of Donbor, Ballinehinch, Ballemott, and Coolnehylly, estimated at 15 A. arable—the lands of Bollineleh, Mullin, Wolnecon, Ballihoegg, Bally-Iss and Ballineclogh, estimated at 20 A. arable—the moiety of Kilnemanagh, Coolebegg, Ballyknoick, Newton and Aghaholes, estimated at 13 A. arable—three parts of all the lands of Corlackan, Ballynegrany, Rodonagh, Kilcloghran, Cloneballibegg, Tomenerine

([a]) Demised 22nd Aug., 41 Eliz., to George Cary, knt., for 21 years, at 20*l.* irish.

([b]) The several parcels of land in this patent, are stated to have been parcels of the lands and possessions of diverse persons mentioned by name, unless otherwise noticed.

([c]) Parcel of the lands of George Talbot, late earl of Waterford and Salop, forfeited by the statute of absentees; and now valued at the rate of 6*s.* 8*d.* per ann., for every marte land.

([d]) Each quarter being valued at 3*s.* per annum; and in the whole, at 12*s.* 10*d.*

([e]) Each quarter being valued at 3*s.* 6*d.* per annum; and in the whole, at 7*s.*

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and Garrymore, estimated at 20 A. arable—the eighth part of Ballynorhan, Kilboye, Castlem°adam, Kilmurry and Ballymagogagh, estimated at 11 A. arable—the moiety of the two Ballyliotts, Cloroghes, Glanmore, Kilpeder, Ballinecurr and Clonemanen, estimated at 21 A. arable—the 6th part of Killcoole, Ballyyenan, Cullentrogh, Ballysallagh, Ballineparke and Ballibla, estimated at 14 A. arable—the moiety of Tobberviller, Carrickmorne, Newton, Knockandass and Ballineteskie, estimated at 12 A. arable—the 4th part of Ballyphilliproe, Cullen, Straternagh, Ballygallagh, Ballimollieret and Kilvarnocke, estimated at 13 A. arable—the 3rd part of Ballyvalteen, Portdarg, Kil-st.Lawrence, Ballydaniell, and Ballineparke *near* Kiloghter, estimated at 12 A. arable—the 4th part of Ballyhorreh, Ballymoroghroe, Killfey, Ballymageile and Ballyshanduff, estimated at 15 A. arable—the lands of Ballydonellfin, Templemichell, Killadarge and Ballintortane, estimated at 16 A. arable—the lands of Kilvanie in Cosha, Ballindowlin, Bolinreagh, and Ballymoyle, estimated at 9 A. arable, all country measure, in DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW, CO.;

The lands of Cowlemany and Kil-st.Lawrence, containing 20 A., country meas., (b) in the Brians or Birnes countrey, in DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW, CO.; — DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW, CO.

The lands of Fiantstowne, estimated at 80 A., in co. KILDARE; — KILDARE.

Direnemaghnagh quarter, Clonebewnes ½ quarter, Corribar quarter, Crossmakrine ½ quarter, Shrowhan ½ quarter, in co. GALWAY; (c) — GALWAY.

The three carucates of land, called Ballinspally, in co. CORCKE; (d) — CORK.

The rectories and tithes of Rahan, Lynall, Killaghy, Ballyhin, Balleboy, Dromcullen and Aglisse, Moyanna, Killandi, and Kilmurry, (e) in KING'S co.; — KING'S.

Three quarters of land, called Ballinecloghy, Barnevihane and Killaghibegg—the 3rd part of the castle of Lisenarragh, with half of one quar. of land, of all kind, thereto belonging—7½ cartrons, of like land, in Clonbrocke and Faghynagh, in Killconill barony—⅓ of a quarter, of like land, in Mackneharry, in co. GALWAY; — GALWAY.

Ballinternor, estimated at 60 A., country meas., with certain woods, bog and pasture—Tomevricke, estimated at 60 A. of wood, bog and pasture—two parts in three of Moynarte—Ballyduffe, estimated at 40 A., like meas.—Ballimenanagh, estimated at 60 A., like meas.—Rossard, estimated at 30 A., arable and wood—Moyne, estimated at 80 A.—Crimore, estimated at 120 A.—the 3rd part of Killmolonocke, estimated at 60 A.—four messuages, and 20 A., country meas., in Ballyvollo and Ballinegory—two parts of the third part of Ballinestraddy, Ballynemanagh, Ballintowney and Knockskea, estimated at 300 A.—20 A., by estimation, in the Inche territory—12 A. there—33 A. there—22 A. there—12½ A. there—37 A. there—31 A. there—25 A. there—25 A. there—10 A. there—and 33 A. there, all which lie in the townes and fields of Ballinegolocke, Ballymyka, Ballinvolly, Ballinvolline, Monichoile and Ballineluskie, in the said territory of Inche—60 A. arable, by estimation, in Killmorchoe—the fourth part of Moynepherson, estimated at 30 A. arable—one fourth of Templeshanebogh, Ballyloske, Rossard, and Ballydoroyrogh, estimated at 30 A.—20 A., by estimation, in Tomochory, and 30 A., in Cromocke, country meas., in co. WEXFORD; — WEXFORD.

Two carucates of land, in Allagha, in co. DESMOND; — DESMOND.

Half of one quarter of land in Ballivoher, in co. GALLWAY; — GALWAY.

Three carucates in Annagh (f)—7 carucates in Ballym°gillenevlane, in co. KERRY AND DESMOND; — KERRY, and DESMOND.

(a) Parcels of the lands belonging to the crown. (b) Escheated to the crown.
(c) Parcels of the late monastery of Boyle; lately granted to the said Henry Broncar, knt., in fee farm, at an annual rent of 15*s.*; and therefore not valued per ann. above 2*s.* 6*d.*
(d) Parcel of the abbey of Tracton. (e) Parcel of the priory of Connall, in co. Kildare.
(f) Parcel of the estate of Gerald, late earl of Desmond, attainted.

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The castle and town of Tholorwy, cont. 1 carucate ([a])—the castle and town of Balligillighan, 2 caruc.—the castle and townes of Cloughenaroult, Farrinkillie, Illamore and Killeaghery, cont. 2½ quars.—Rosscample, 1 caruc. ([b])—the castle and town of Hewardstowne, 2 caruc., a water-mill there, and a certain fishing upon the river Mawge ([c])—the castle and village of Ballinecogy, 1 quar., Ballykenedi ½ qr., Ballibeggan, cont. 20 A., Ballykevan ½ qr., Downlerin and Clonelaca 1 qr., Gortnecaharaghe 60 A., Ballycolloman 20 A., and Tirevone 15 A., containing in all 4½ quarters, in co. LIMERICKE; ([d])

With all castles, towns, messuages, granges, mills, pools, houses, edifices, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, common of pastures, demesne lands, wastes, moors, marshes, woods, underwoods, free warrens, advowsons, tithes great and small, glebes, churches, chapels, alterages, oblations, profits, waters, water-courses, fishings, suit, sock, multures, lakes, mines, quarries, rents, etc., *as in* 14, *pa.* 125.

To HOLD to said Broncar, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, at a rent of 17*l.* 2*s.* irish; and, after the expiration of three years, for the possessions within the county Dublin, 40*s.* irish; thereby making the annual rent, after the said three years, to amount to 18*l.* 12*s.* 0*d.* irish, or 14*l.* 6*s.* 6*d.* engl.

Inquisition, touching the monastery of All-Saints, nigh Dublin.

19. AN INQUISITION taken at Newcastle *juxta* Lyons, in co. Dublin, on 30th Augt., 1604, finds that k. Hen. 8th was seised in his demesne, as of fee, in right of his crown, of the late monastery or priory of All-Saints, nigh Dublin, and of all its possessions, spiritual and temporal; also, of divers messuages, with 1000 A. arable, 700 A. pasture, 100 A. wood, and 200 A. moor, in Cella Silvæ Salvatoris and Glanlorkan, in Glandelaghe, lying in the towns and fields of Ballyardgowle, Ballyliske, and Ballinluge—one messuage, 200 A. arable, and 200 A. pasture in Rathdroume and Ballynegananaghe—a certain parcell, called cannons land, nigh Killmartin—and the rectory of the church or chapel of Rathdrome, Moycredyne and Ballykeyne—parcell of the tithes of Killmartin and Ballise—the tithes of Knockanry, Tampleloiskie and Killcashell—and the tithes of the cannons lands of Ballykerny and Tecronyne—with all glebes, tithes, alterages, oblations, obventions, and other emoluments to same belonging, in co. DUBLIN; ([e])

That, by patent of the 4th Feb., 30 Hen. 8th, the said king granted to the mayor, bailiffs, citizens and commonalty of the city of Dublin, and their successors, for ever, the said late dissolved monastery of All-Saints, with all its possessions, at a rent, by the name of the 20th part, of 4*l.* 0*s.* 1½*d.*—that, by patent of 1st April, 2nd Edw. 6th, that monarch created the then mayor, bailiffs, commons and commonalty of said city, one body incorporate, by name and in deed, for ever, etc.—and that, from the time of said grant, they were lawfully seised to them, and their successors, of all the above recited premises, with their appurtenances, to said monastery belonging.

([a]) Valued per ann. above a chief rent of 13*s.* 8*d.* payable thereout to the earl of Kildare, and above the king's composition and other charges and reprises, at 8*s.*

([b]) Valued per ann. above a chief rent of 13*s.* 8*d.* payable out of Rosscample to the earl of Kildare, and above the king's composition and other reprises, at 8*s.*

([c]) Valued per ann. above a chief rent of 6*l.* 10*s.* 0*d.* ster., annually payable thereout to the preceptory of Any and to the lord of Clenlish, and above the composition and reprises, at 12*s.*; which were parcell of the lands of Gerrald, late earl of Desmond, attainted.

([d]) Valued per ann. above a chief rent of 5*s.* 2*d.* ster., annually payable out of the premises to the lord of Cloneglish and others, and above the king's composition and reprises, at 30*s.*

([e]) Parcel of the possessions of the said late monastery of All-Saints, nigh Dublin, at the time of its dissolution.

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Rotulus Patens, etc., ut ultimo præteritus, dorso.

JAMES REX.

20. Trustie, etc. Wee thinke it may make more for our service, that our province of Connaght have a governor, with certaine title as our province of Monster hath; our pleasure therefore is, that, uppon surrender of such letters pattents as our cousen, the earle of Clanrickard nowe hath, for his chardge there, you graunte unto him other letters pattents under our greate seale there, with the title of president, in such forme and manner, as our president of Munster hath; except you shall see cause, by advice of our counsell there, to alter any clauses thereof, or to adde unto it, etc. Given under our signett at our manor of Greenwiche, the 22nd daie of June, 1604.

King's letter, for the earl of Clanrickard to be president of Connaght.

To sir George Cary, knt., our deputie of Ireland, etc.

JAMES REX.

21. Right trustie, etc. Uppon the suite of Peter Bolton, provost marshall general of Ireland, recommended by you, our leivtenante of that realme for his good services, etc., wee are pleased to graunte unto him the reversion of the office of provost marshall of Leinster, nowe in the possession of Roberte Bowen; wherefore wee auctborise you, to graunte the same unto him accordingly, etc.; to HOLD, with all fees, profitts, interteignments, etc., thereunto belonging, from the death, etc. of said Bolton, dureinge liefe, to be exercised, by him or his deputies, in as ample manner as said Bolton exercised same, etc. Given under our signet at Theobalds, the 27th day of July, in the second yeare.

King's letter, for a grant of office to Peter Bolton.

To the earle of Devonshire, our leivtenante of Ireland, etc.

JAMES REX.

22. Right trustie, etc. Whereas the bushopricke of Kildare in Ireland is nowe voide and requisit to be supplied by a man of qualitie, able as well for liefe as learninge, by good example and teachinge, to drawe those people to a better knowledge of their dueties to God and us; as allsoe, for his behaviour, by good hospitality to become the more acceptable unto them; and for that, the revenues of that bishopricke, not exceedinge threescore pounds by the yeare, or thereabouts, is incompetent for such a man and soe good a purpose; wee beinge duely informed of the sufficiencie of William Pillsworth, viccar of the Naas and Carberie, in said dioces, for those respects, etc., have made choice of him to be preferred to the said bushopricke of Kildare, holdinge therewith all his said viccaradges of the Naas and Carberie, and prebend of Monnahannocke, within the cathedral churche of ste. Patricks Dublin, still *in commendam*, for the more inhablinge him to mayntaine the callinge of his preferment. Wherefore wee commaunde you, etc., to cause letters to be made for the ellection, consecration, and admission of the said William Pillsworth unto the said bushopricke, withall rights, dueties and preheminences thereunto belonginge, etc., with the arrerages of same, dureinge the tyme it hath remayned voide; and allsoe, for his still injoyinge these aforesaid livings *in commendam*, dureinge his liefe, whereby his acceptance of said bushopricke may noe way make voide his presente interest in his said liveings, etc. Given under our signett att our pallace of Westminster, the 23rd day of Julie, in the second yeare.

King's letter, for William Pillsworth, to be bishop of Kildare.

To sir George Carey, knt., our deputie of Ireland, etc.

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JAMES REX.

King's letter, for Charles Dunne to be one of the judges of the Prerogative court.

23. Right trustie, etc. Uppon the good testimonie wee have received from our cousin, the earle of Devonshire, our leivtenante of that kingdome, of the sufficiency of this bearer, Charles Dunne, A. M., and of his good disposition in religion; wee are pleased to graunte unto him the reversion of the next place, that shall fall voide, of the judges of the Prerogative courte and the faculties in that kingdome. Wherefore our pleasure is that you geve order to our counsell there, to drawe a booke in due forme of lawe, and the same to passe unto him under our greate seale, for the room of one of the said judges, as aforesaid; to HOULD, whensoever any of them shall become voide by death, or otherwise, with all fees, profitts, and emoluments to same belonginge, in as ample manner as our chauncellor, or Doctor Forth, nowe doth hold same, etc. Given under our signet at our pallace of Westminster, the 17th day of Augt., in the second yeare.

To sir Arthure Chichester, knt., our lord justice of Ireland, etc.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, in favor of Owen Sullevaunte.

24. Right trustie, etc. Where suite hath bene made unto us by Owen Sullevaunte, called OSullevaunte more, beseechinge us to accept his surrender of all such landes and hereditaments as he possesseth in the province of Mounster, and to regraunte same to him and his heires by englishe tenure, etc., for which he preferreth to yeald yerely out of the premises 5*l.* engl., over and besides the rents and services now answered for same, etc. Wee are pleased to condiscend to his suite, and therefore require you by inquisition to examine what mannors, castles, lands, rents and hereditaments, he is lawfullie seised of by discent, purchase, or otherwise, in said province; and the certaintie thereof beinge recorded, to accept his surrender thereof, and thereuppon to graunte the same unto the said Owen OSullevaunte and his heires for ever, without fyne; reservinge the said increase of rente of 5*l.* engl. yearely, with all such other rents, dueties and services as are answerable thereout; with proviso that same extende not to prejudice us, or any of our subjects, in any rights or dueties not herein allowed. And forasmuch as the said OSullevaunte informeth us, that he possesseth a greate countrie, and is desireous by this surrender to hould his lands by englishe tenure and name, and that the irishe title or name of OSullevaunte more may be extinguished, and hath humblye desired to be graced by the title of a baron; wee require you to consider of his requeste at the next parliament to be held there, and to certifie us your oppinion of the conveniency of that parte of his suite, that wee may signifie our further pleasure for his satisfaction, etc. Given under our signet att Theobalds, the 30th daie of July, in the second yeare.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lievtenante of Ireland, etc.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, in favor of Edmond Fitz-Gibbon, *alias* the White Knighte.

25. Right trustie, etc. Uppon consideration had, by us and our privie councell, of the services done to our late deare sister and to us by Edmond Fitz-Gibbon, called the White Knighte, and in respect of her favour intended towards him, as expressed in her letters of the 12th Dec., 1601, etc.; wee require you at our next parliament to give order, that it be enacted, that said Edmond, by the name of Edmond Fitz-John oge Gibbon, *alias* Gerrald, called the White Knight, be restored to his auncient bloud and lynage, and inhabled to make his conveyaunce, petigree, clayme, etc., by discent, lineall or collaterall, from his father deceased, late attainted, and all other his auncestors, for all lands, tenements and hereditaments, as if his owne or his fathers attainder had never bene, etc. And

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where said Edmond and his suerties have forfeited divers bonds, recognizances and fines, for wante of apparaunces, by reason of theire defections in theire loyaltie, etc.; and where he is indebted unto us for divers arrerages of rents, dureinge the late warres—our pleasure is that you geve order that those bonds, fines, etc., and the forfectures thereof, be remitted for ever, etc., with release of all rents and arrerages due out of such lands as he houldeth, etc., from the beginninge of the laste warres in Ireland, till the 27th of June laste. Moreover wee are pleased to accept his surrender of all such castles, mannors, lands, tenements, cheife rents, services, etc., as he houldeth by patent, or ought to have in right of his ancestors, though belonginge to us by his father's attainder or his own defections, together with such lands as he hath purchased in Mounster; and to regraunte same to him and his heires, in as ample manner as he or his predecessors have injoyed same, etc. Therefore wee aucthorise you, uppon such surrender, to cause the premises soe surrendred, to be regraunted to said Edmonde Fitz-Gibbon, and his heires, in fee farme, for ever; to HOULD, Ould-Castle-Towne and Michellstowne, in co. Corcke, by the same services as they are nowe helde; and to HOULD the residue of said lands, in free and common soccage, and not in capite; reservinge the former rents, and, for such parcelles as are not yet in charge, such rents as they shallbe rated at, etc. And because said Edmond hath good scope of lande, and by this our favour he is to receive an inlargement of his territories and amendment of his estate, such as may inhable him to live in a degree of honnor, etc.; wee have thought meete to have him graced with the stile and name of the baron of Clangibbon, to HOULD to him and the heires male of his bodie; which our princelie intention wee require you to consider of at the next parliament, and, accordinge to your allowaunce thereof, to see the same accomplished, etc. Given under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the 7th day of Julie, in the second yeare.

To the earle of Devonshire, our leivtenante of Ireland, etc.

JAMES REX.

26. Right trustie, etc. Whereas grevous complainte hath bene made unto us by Edward Penteny, shewinge that his father Richard, beinge above the adge of 66 yeares, and haveinge caried himselfe as a dutefull subjecte all his life, in the opinion of the state there and the country, was, uppon the sole accusation of John Ronowe, of Mallice, as the said Edward informeth us, condempned and executed as a traytor for words touchinge her late majesties person, which were construed to be treason, and thereuppon his lands and goods forfeyted. And as wee have received credible information of some extraordinarie courses held against the said Richard, and that you our deputie have lately graunted unto the said Edward a lease for 21 yeares of the lands forfeyted by his father, yealdinge 2s. irish the acre yearelie, which is at the highest survey; wee are pleased to graunte the said lands unto the said Edward Penteny, beinge a poore gentleman, chardged with many children, and to his heires, in fee farme, uppon the surrender of his said lease; and doe therefore aucthorize you to accept of such surrender, and to graunte all such lands and hereditaments, amountinge to 16*l.* irishe per ann., as came unto us by the attainder of said Richard, etc., unto the said Edward Penteny, his heires and assigns, for ever, yealdinge the rents and services nowe answered for same, or such rents as the same shalbe surveyed at, etc. Given under our signett att our pallace of Westminster, the 24th day of May, in the second yeare.

King's letter, in favor of Edward Penteny.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lievtenante of Ireland, etc.

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JAMES REX.

King's letter, for a pension to Patrick Arthure.

27. Right trustie, etc. Wee are pleased, in regard of his service, etc., to bestowe uppon Patricke Arthure, gent., duringe liefe, a pension of 3s. irish by the day, etc.; and therefore commaund you to cause our letters pattents, to be made to said Patricke, and his assignes, accordingly, etc. Geven under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the 26th day of May, in the second yeare.

To sir George Cary, knte., our deputie of Ireland, etc.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, in favor of Dermod McChartie.

28. Right trustie, etc. Wee are pleased, at the suite of Dermod McChartie, called McDonogh, of Dowhallie, in co. Corke, to accept a surrender of all his castles, mannors, lands, tenements, rents, services, etc., and to graunte same unto him and his heires; and therefore require you to order an inquisition to be taken of what castles, mannors, lands, etc., said Dermod is nowe seised; to accept his surrender thereof; and to graunte same unto him, his heires and assignes, for ever, with courtes leet and barron, within his mannors of Kenturke, Loghert, and Castle-Corrie, yealdinge 40s. irish yearely, to be houlden as of our castle of Dublin, by the moitie of one knights fee; and to order him to receive satisfaction for all losses, he and his tenants have sustained dureinge such tyme as he was restrained of his libertie, etc. Given under our signet at our pallace of Westminster, the 23rd day of Julie, in the second yeare.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, for a grant of lands to Roger Wilbraham, knt.

29. Right trustie, etc. Wee have bene informed that sir Roger Wilbraham, knt., one of our masters of requests, and sir Henry Bagnall, knt., deceased, held of our late deere sister to them and there heires, severally, at 20l. yearely, the lands and hereditaments, called the termon of Mucknae, in our co. Monaghan, and borders thereof, with condition to erect a castle for the better defense of those partes, which possessions are forfeited to us, for not erectinge of a castle; and because our said master of requests doth affirme that those lands, lyeinge in a remot country, never yealded to them above two yeares proffitt, neither answered to our crowne, within any memorie, any more than two yeares rents, and that paied onely, while garrizons were kept there to farr greater chardge; wee require you to give order for intitulinge us to those lands, etc., and to graunte to said sir Roger, onely, his heires and assignes, the termon of Mucknae, etc., to be holden of us in free soccage, as formerlie, and reservinge for all dueties the yearely rent of 40s. irishe; insertinge in said graunte a pardon of the former arrerages which happened sithence the beginninge of the laste warres, etc., without the condition of buildinge, as aforesaid, etc. Given under our signett at our courte of Greenwich, the 10th day of June, in the second yeare.

To the earle of Devonshire, our leivtenante of Ireland, etc.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, for a pension to Allen Apsley.

30. Right trustie, etc. In consideration of the service of Allen Apsley, gent., commissarie of victualls in Mounster, wee are pleased to graunte him a pension of 3s. engl. by the day; and commaund you to make a graunte accordingly, to HOULD to him and his assignes, dureinge life. And our further pleastre is that he be contynued in the place of commissarie as aforesaid, soe longe as he shall behave himselfe well therein, etc. Given under our signet, at our pallace of Westminster, the 9th day of Nov., in the second yeare.

To sir Arthure Chichester, knt., our deputie of Ireland.

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JAMES REX.

31. Right trustie, etc. In consideration of the services, done in the warres in Ireland by Robert Savage, and of his maymes therein sustained; wee are pleased to graunte him a pension of 2s. engl. by the day, to HOULD dureinge life; and commaunde you to graunte same accordingly, etc. Given under our signet at our honnor of Hampton-courte, the 29th day of Sept., in the second yeare.

King's letter, for a pension to Robert Savage.

To sir George Carey, knt., our deputie of Ireland.

JAMES REX.

32. Right trustie, etc. Whereas, by our letters dated at our cittie of Winchester, the 25th of Sept. laste, we required you to passe to sir George Thornton, knt., provoste marshall of Mounster, for his services, the lands and tenements of Piers Lacy, late attainted, which graunte did not take effect, by reason the same were passed to master Fullerton, uppon a former direction from us, etc.; our pleasure is that you graunte to him, in fee farme for ever, without fyne, soe much of our mannors, lands, tenements, rectories, parsonadges, impropriate tythes, etc., as shall amounte to the value of 40*l.* engl. by the yeare; wherefore wee commaund you, whenever he shall bringe you the names of any such lands, to geve him the particulers thereof, etc., and cause same to be passed unto him, his heires and assignes, for ever, in free and common soccage, and not in capite; reservinge the aunciente rents, and, for the lands not yet in chardge, such rents as theis shalbe vallued at, etc. Given under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the 11th day of March, in the first yeare.

King's letter, for a grant of lands to Geo. Thornton, knt.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lievtenante of Ireland, etc.

JAMES REX.

33. Right trustie, etc. Uppon the petition of sir Henry Docwra, knt., that the towne of Derry, in the north of Ireland, newlie, in the dayes of our late deere sister, deceassed, made a colony of Englishe, and nowe growne to have some good nomber of inhabitants, might be incorporated and indewed with some immunities and priviledges, for the good of that place and the better settlinge of those partes in civilitie and obedience; wee have referred the consideration thereof to you and our councell there, and doe aucthorize you to consulte thereuppon, and to graunte it, with such limmitts, liberties, priviledges and imunities, as may be leaste offensive to the Irrish borderers thereabouts, and yet sufficient for the good governement of the people there, and for incoradginge them both to manure the lande, and to trafficke; and that, of such an incorporation as yee shall agree uppon, yee cause a graunte to be made under our greate seale, etc. And, in regard the said sir Henrie hath taken greate paines in reduceinge those partes to our subjection; wee are pleased, that hee shall have the cheife governement thereof, dureinge lyfe, by the name of our provost, maior, or bailiff, etc.; and alsoe, have aucthoritie to nominate a vice-provoste, in his absence, to have the like aucthoritie, as himselfe beinge presente. And whereas, said sir Henrie had a paie or interteignment of 10*s.* a daie, as a collonnell of the armie there; as allsoe, of 10 groats by the day, in way of augmentation, as governor of Loghfoyle, dureinge pleasure; wee are pleased, that said pay be increased to 20*s.* by the day, and that he receave same, dureinge lyfe, etc. Wherefore wee commaund, as well the said paie of 20*s.* by the daie, as the incorporation of said towne, to be passed to him, in the manner before rehersed, etc. Given under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the 22nd of March, 1603.

King's letter, for the incorporation of Derry; and in favor of Henry Docwra, knt.

To the earle of Devonshire, our leivtenante of Ireland, etc.

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JAMES REX.

King's letter, for a grant of offices to Cormocke M'Dermod, and his son Henry.

34. Right trustie, etc. Wee are pleased to graunte unto Cormocke M'Dermod, and Henrie, his sonne, the reversion of the office of serjeant at armes of our province of Connaght and Thomond, with the keepinge of all such prisoners as shalbe under bonde, to appeare att assizes and sessions, generall or particuler, therein, which office is now helde by Richard Grafton, or his assignes, dureinge his liefe; together with the reversion of the office of constable or keeper of the gaole of our countie of Galway, which John Williams, nowe gaoler, holdeth, dureinge his liefe—wherefore wee aucthorize you to graunte the reversions of the offices, as aforesaid, with all such fees, perquisits, diet, aucthorities, preheminences, etc., thereunto belonginge; to HOULD, from the death, etc., of said Grafton and Williams, to him and his sonne, dureinge the lives of them, and the longer liver of them, to be exercised by them, or theire deputies, etc. Given under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the 16th day of March, in the first yeare.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenante of Ireland, etc.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, in favor of the town of Galway; and of Henry Dillon.

35. Right trustie, etc. Uppon your comendation of the suites of the towne of Gallway, wee have caused the same to be considered by our councell here; and, uppon theire reports, although for some respects wee thinke not fitt to enlarge any further liberties to them then formerly they have had, yet are wee pleased that they shall have a confirmation of such priviledgs and liberties, as by any former charters they doe hold; wherefore our pleasure is that you cause a graunte of same to be made, accordingly, etc. Wee are allsoe pleased, uppon your comendation, that Henrie Dillon be our atturney for the province of Ulster; that therein you establishe him by pattent, in such manner as our attorneys of Mounster or Connaght are; and that you graunte unto him such fees and allowaunces as either of said attornies have, or as you shall thinke meete, to be paied out of the fynes and casualties of said province, etc. Given under our signett at our honnour of Hampton-courte, the 29th daie of Dec., in the firste yeare.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenante of Ireland, etc.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, for a pension to Walter Edny.

36. Right trustie, etc. Whereas, uppon the petition of capt. Walter Edny, who hath for many yeares served in the warres of Ireland, there hath bene information given us of some extraordinarie service he hath performed in Spaine, by direction of the president of Munster, wherein he did hazard his life, and sithence susteyned imprisonement and other ill intreatie, to his utter undoeinge; wee are pleased therefore to bestowe on him a pension of 4*s*. irish, by the daie, for his presente reliefe and maintenance, etc.; and aucthorize you to order same to be passed to him; to HOULD, dureinge liefe, etc. Geven under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the laste day of Aprill, in the second yeare.

To sir George Cary, knt., our deputie of Ireland, etc.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, for a re-grant of lands to Randall M' Donnell, knt.

37. Right trustie, etc. Where, *by our privy seal, no.* 49, *pa.* 52, wee signified our pleasure to passe in fee farme to sir Randall M'Donnell, knt., and his heires, the countries of the Rowtes and Glynnes, in co. Antrim, etc.; he hath declared unto us, by reason of the expedition he was forced to use in passinge of said graunte, uppon the sudden departure of our lieutenante of Ireland, he could not use such mature advise as was fitt; and, for that cause, cer-

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taine provisoes and conditions were incerted in said graunte, that, for non-payment of said rents and reservations at the tyme prefixed, etc., the said sir Randall, and his heires, should be in contynuall perill of forfeiture of his estate, etc.; and therefore he hath bene our petitioner to surrender same, and take other letters pattent to him and his heires, with ordinarie words of tenure and reservation, without provisoe that may tend to the losse of his estate; and that, the Iland of the Raghlins, omitted in said graunte, be passed to him by speciall name, reservinge the yearely rents, allready reserved, etc. Wee therefore require you to accept the said surrender, and to passe unto him, and his heires, all thinges conteyned in the former pattent, with the said Iland of Raghlines, therein omitted, to be held by such tenure, rents, and reservations, as before; and without any provisoe, whereby, for non payment of rent or performance of other acts in said pattent mentioned, he or his heires should forfeite theire estate, etc. Given under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the 14th day of Aprill, in the second yeare.

To sir George Cary, knt., our deputie of Ireland, etc.

JAMES REX.

38. Right trustie, etc. Att the suite of you our deputie, oftentymes renewed unto us since the laste springe, to be licensed, in regard of your health and for your owne particuler affayres, to come over hither; wee did, by our letters of 24th Julie laste, graunte leave soe to doe, and gave you order to deliver over our sword to sir Arthure Chichester, knte., whome wee made choice of to supplie that place of cheife governor there, with the title of justice of that realme, in the absence of our lieutenante; which our pleasure hath not bene executed, because you sir Arthure have excused yourselfe, and sent unto our councell divers reasons in writtinge to justefie your said excuse, etc.; all which wee have dilligentlie considered, but are not therewith otherwise moved, then to hold them good arguments of your owne modestie, but noe grounds why wee should forbeare to impose on you to undertake the service layd uppon you. For although, in persons called to publicke chardges of soe greate honnor as that is, modestie and slacknes to accept them be a vertue, as rare as it is commendable, where it is truelie founde, yet it is noe juste reason to princes to deprive themselves of the service of such persons, but rather a motive to call them forward, etc. Wherefore wee have resolved to lay the place of deputie in that kingdome uppon you; and doe commaunde you for our parte to accept the same, and you, our nowe deputie, as soon as thinges may convenientlie be put in order, for the solemnitie used in like cases, to deliver upp our sword to sir Arthure Chichester, as our deputie, and to make unto him all such letters pattents as are usuall, etc., for the exercise of that chardge; and that beinge done, you sir George Carie may retorne unto us, etc., haveinge setled such thinges as shall require your advice, uppon this translation of the place to an others goverment; wherein because there are manie thinges that require both reformation and better establishment, for which purpose noe consultation is soe proper, as, by the callinge of the three estates of that kingdome, to consulte and resolve of all thinges tendinge to the good of the realme; wee have thought fitt to lett you of our councell knowe, that wee are resolved, soe soone as our greate affayres are paste over there, to send aucthoritie for summons of parliament; to which end, wee meane to consider, by the helpe of such advice, of all such thinges as are moste necessarie; towards which, wee shalbe the better assisted by a hearinge your oppinion firste uppon your arrivall, as wee shall likewise expecte to doe from

King's letter, for sir Arthur Chichester, to be justice of Ireland; and on other matters.

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our deputie that remayneth behinde you, who shall receive like directions from us to enter into consultation thereuppon, etc. Given under our signet at our honor of Hampton courte, the 15th day of Oct., in the second yeare.

To sir George Cary, knt., our deputie of Ireland, etc.

Demise of lands, to John Lewis. DUBLIN.

39. By INDENTURE, dated 9th Feb., 1604, Adam, archbisshop of Dublin, etc., by the assent and consent of both his chapters, demised unto John Lewis, of Dublin, gent., 2 messuages, 73 A. arrable, in Neileston—2 mess., 60 A. arrable, in Ronanstowne—2 mess., 73 A. arrable, in Ballgaddie—51 A. arrable, in Balmaknegan—and one farme in Clondalkan, commonly called 'the great fearme,' sometime in the occupation of Nicholas Browne, husbandman, and Christopher Browne, chaplaine, contayninge a mess., 60 A. arrable, 12½ meadowe and pasture; with all messuages, gardens, landes, tenements, meadowes, pastures, woodes, underwoodes, moores, commons, feedinges, proffittes and hereditaments, belonging to Neyleston, Ronanston, Ballgaddy and Ballmaknagan, in co. DUBLIN; to HOLD, to him and his assignes, for 61 yeares, at the rent, to the archbisshop and his successors, of 12*l.* 7*s.* irish, with all other customes, dueties, and services, formerly aunswered thereout, other then the termely money rentes, formerly reserved on the premisses; with power to enter and distraine, if the rent be in arreare and unpaid. Which demise was ratified, by the deane and chapter of the cathedral church of the holy Trinitie, on 20th Feb., 1604; and by the dean and chapter of st. Patrickes, on the 19th Feb., 1604.

Grant of lands, etc. to Edward Balf. MEATH.

40. By CHARTER, dated 25th Aprill, 1579, Oliver Balf, of Galmoleston, gent., granted to Edward Balf, of Corriston, his brother, 2 messuages in the Conaghstrete, in Athboy town, and all messuages, lands, tenements, rents, reversions, services, meadows, pastures, moors, and other his hereditaments, in Grenanston and Bolton, in co. MEATH; to HOLD, to him and his heirs male, at a rent of 20*s.* irish, by the 40th part of a knight's fee, when scutage run; with remainder to his son, Richard Balf, and his heirs male; remainder to his heirs male; remainder to Oliver Balf, of Ballirnecou, and his heirs male; remainder to Edward Balf, of Krege, and his heirs male; remainder to Gerald Balfe, of Arlonan, and his heirs male; remainder to Patrick Balf, of Fedorfe, and his heirs male; remainder to the right heirs of said Oliver for ever.

Grant of lands, etc. to Oliver Balf. MEATH.

41. By CHARTER, dated 10th April, 1579, John Plunkett, of Loughcrewe, and Robert Barnewall, of Moylagh, gent., for a sum of money, bargained and sold to Oliver Balf, of Galmolston, gent., 2 messuages, in the Conaghstret, in Athboy town, and all messuages, lands, tenements, and other hereditaments, which they had in Bolton *alias* Tuerpoll, in co. MEATH; to HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever, of the chief lords of the fee, by the service due thereout, and of right accustomed.

Inquisition, touching the foundation of the church of Cashell, etc.

42. An INQUISITION, taken at Fethard, on the wednesday next before the feast of st. Hillary, in the second year of Hen. IV., *to inquire concerning the foundation of the church of Cassell*, finds that Donald more OBreen founded the said church of Cassell, and enfeoffed the venerable father Marinus OBreen, late archbishop of Cassell, long before the conquest, of 2½ carucates of land, in Fethard; to HOLD, to him and his church, and his successors, for ever—and also, enfeoffed the said church of divers other lands, tenements and possessions, at the time he founded it, for ever; which donation and foundation, king John con-

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firmed by letters pattent; which 2½ carucates in Fethard the archbishop gave to his burgesses there, to HOLD, to them and their heirs, for ever, in free burgage by the service of 12 marks, per ann., and by suit of his hundred in the same, before the provost of said town. Concerning the kinges highways in said town; it finds the kinges roads are sufficiently ample and large for all carriages, according to the statutes—that, in the middle of said town have stood three burgages, from the foundation thereof, held of the said archbishop, in free burgage, the rents and services of which are contained in the sum, above named—that said houses are not built, as projections upon the highways, nor stand in prejudice of the king, or of the common people; nor is any way by them straitened or obstructed; but they are situated in the same course, in which the other houses there stand.

Inquisition, finding the possessions of sir Walter Raleigh, at the time of his attainder.

WATERFORD.

43. An INQUISITION taken at Tallagh, in co. Waterford, on 2nd April, in the second year, finds that Walter Raleigh, knt., was, on his attainder, on the 17th Nov., 1603, seised, in *fee*, of the manor, castle and town of Lismore, and of the 4 carucates of Castle-ploughland *alias* Carrownecloghie, Ballynaspick *alias* Bushopstowne, Ballyrea and Bally-In, in co. WATERFORD—of courts baron and view of frank plege—of a common, in the lands of Ballinraghter and the hamlets appendant to said manor; which lands were always used as a waste, in which, the provost, who is annually elected and sworn by the lord of said manor out of the burgesses, and the burgesses and inhabitants of said town, had a common for their cattle to feed and plow there; on payment, to the lord of said manor, of 8*d*. engl. for every acre plowed, and of 10*s*. engl., annually, for the pasture and herbage of the lands of Ballinraghter; with other works and customs due to the lord—a saturday weekly market, and two fairs, annually, on the feast of Pentecost and st. Valentines day, each to continue for three days, to said manor belonging, to be held at the town of Lismore, with the profits, tolls and customs of said market and fairs—the soil and ground, on both sides of the river of Awmore *alias* the Blackwater, *alias* the Broadwater; the free fishing and water-course there, extending from Glanmore near the town of Mocollop, to the twoe pointes of Comawnkyndroneigh mountain, upon the lands of Eustace Roche, gent.—the office, royalty and authority of admiral of said river Awmore, and all the prehemineuces and advantages to said office arising on said river, between Glanmore and Comawnkindroneigh aforesaid—twoe salmon weares, and one sell weare, near Lismore, on said river—one ferry; and the profits and customs of a ferry boat, for transportation of men, beasts and other things, at the town of Lismore—one water-mill, with the water course there, near Lismore, in the tenure of Robert Caroe, gent.—the annual rents following; viz.t., 10*s*. engl. issuing out of Artzale, and the lands of Eustace Roche, gent.—6*s*. 8*d*. engl.; out of Rossgrelly, and the lands of John Roche Fitz-Thomas—6*s*. 8*d*., engl., out of Tworin, and the lands of Edm. Roche—2*s*. engl., out of Monytrime, and the lands of Edm. oge Power—16*d*. engl., out of Ballinvelly, and the lands of David Lownt—16*d*., out of Ballinecarigie—53*s*. 4*d*. engl., out of the lands of the provost and burgesses of Lismore—and the services of all the tenants of the aforesaid manor, lands, etc., all which are parcels of Lismore manor; which manor, over and above the rent of 13*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. ster., annually payable thereout to the bishop of Lismore and his successors, is valued above reprises, at 40*s*. engl., per ann.—a parcel of land, called Norreses land, cont. ½ a carucate, near Kilbree—the manor and castle of Lyffeenyn; the ruinous village of Tallagh, with 5½ carucates of land in Lyffeenyn, Talloe, the Egglishe, Killmore, Kilcagh, Killowen, Knocknemuck, Aghanbwy, Crogh, Reogh, Ballynegallowe, etc.—a salmon weare at Lyffeenyn, upon the rivulet of the Bride; parcels of the manor of Lyffeenen

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and the town of Tallagh aforesaid—the castle and town of Shane, with 2 carucates in Shane and Ballyduff; a certain burgage, formerly belonging to John O Fieghe, in Lismore; parcell of said castle and town—Tercullenmore, 1 caruc.—Tercullenbegg and Garrigera, 1 caruc., with one water-mill upon Tercullenbegg, and the water course there—Ballygarran, 1 caruc.—Canmucky, 1 caruc.—Ballynemodagh, 1 caruc.—and Killnewty *alias* Ballyneetie, 1 caruc.—the mannor, castle and town of Shroncally *alias* Stronecally, with the 5 carucates of Castleploughland, Skartnecurcoge, Kilcockane, Ballyngoan and Ballyogallagh; and one salmon weare upon said river Awmore, to said manor and castle belonging—the manor of Ballinetra; and the lands of Balligarran, Ballymotie *alias* Ballymoskie, Cowlebeggan, and Ballydesson in Tamplemighell; one water-mill, and water-course, in Ballynetra; two weares upon said river Awmore; a parcel of land, called the Claron, cont. ½ a carucate; and half the weare of Claron, parcells of Ballynetra manor, in co. WATERFORD;

WATERFORD. It also finds that David Fitz-Edmond Roche, late of Kilrobistowne, in said co., gent., attainted, was seised, in fee, of Kilrobystowne, 1 caruc.—Sanderstowne *alias* Ballyhandon, 1 caruc.—Carrigroe, ½ a caruc.—and one burgage, called Burgessmore, usually demised with same in the town and fields of Lismore, in SAID co.; the half of which Burgessmore is claimed by John Kenland, in mortgage;

Also, that sair sir Walter Raleigh was seised, in fee, of the town and lands of Kilwatermoy; to which belong 7 A. arable, country measure; parcel of the possessions of the late dissolved abbey of Molanan, in SAID CO.;

Also, that the prior and convent of Molanan *alias* Molanassa were seised, in fee, at the time of the dissolution thereof, of the site, etc., of said priory, containing 1½ A., on the river Awemore, near the castle of Tamplemighell and Ballinetra; one water mill, called the channons mill; 3 salmon weares; 12 A. arable and 6 A. pasture, in Tamplemighell and Ringcrowe—Killnegannanagh, 2 caruc.—Downmoone, 1 caruc.—one ruinous chapel, 12 A. arable, and 8 A. waste, in Driskirtye—50 A. arable, over and above pasture, in Ardmore—180 A., called the Quarters—two islands, nigh Conhie, cont. 6 A.—2 other salmon and eell weares, upon said river Awmore—the tithes of the weare of Ballym^c Jonyck—the rectories, churches and chapels, with the advowsons of the churches and vicarages, of Tamplemichell, Killcocam or Killcokane, Killoghtermoy, Tallagh, Collegan, Licoran, Killvallon, Killynan, Baremeghoe *alias* Bararmeghoe *alias* Bramegho, and Lackadoran; and all the lands, glebes, tithes, alterages, etc., to said churches belonging, in co. WATERFORD—also, the cell of Aghemore, with divers lands, tenements and tithes, in co. KERRY AND DESMOND—the churches, rectories and chapels of Kilfennyne, in co. LIMERICK; and of Kilbolane, in co. CORKE, with the tithes and advowsons of said churches of Kilbolane and Kilfennyne, respectively; all which belong to the king, in right of his crown.

KERRY and DESMOND. LIMERICK. CORK.

WATERFORD. It also finds that Thomas Wethered, late bishop of Waterford and Lismore, with consent of the dean and chapter of Lismore, by indenture of the 15th Jan., 33 Eliz., demised the manor of Ardmore, and the lands of Ballynemony and Crobally *alias* Cowly, containing 8½ carucates, to said sir Walter for 101 years, at a rent, to the bishop and his successors, of 6*l.* irish; who continued in possession thereof, until ejected by John Dowdall, late of Pilltowne, on 17th Jan., 35 Eliz., from said farme; which is valued per ann., above reprises, at 100*s.*—that said sir Walter was also possessed, for divers years not yet ended, of the manor of Kilbree, whereof the lands of New-Aghvane are parcel; of the deanes house and garden, and Tample-Christ; and, of the lands of Ballindeganagh and Ballynesaggard, in co. WATERFORD.

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Rotulus Patens, de anno regni Regis Jacobi tertio;—prima pars, facie. ROLL VII.

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1. To GILBERT PURDON, prebendarie of st. Patrickes church, neere Dublin, was granted on the 12th daie of Aprill, in the third yere, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 62, *pa.* 101, license to repaire to and remayne in Englande, untill he shall recover his health, with permission to enjoye all the landes, tithes and comodities thereof, etc., notwithstanding the statute of absencie or non-residencie; provided that he fynde such a sufficient preacher to supplie his place, as the archbusshoppe of Dublin, superintendent of said church, and the busshoppe of Meath, for the tyme, shall allowe; and that this graunte be not further avayleable than for six monthes, next after the recoverie of his healthe.

License of absence to Gilbert Purdon, prebendary of st. Patrick's, Dublin.

2. Liberty granted on the 7th June, in the third year, to JOHN DE LA GRANDGE, *alias* John Verhoven, and JOHN VAN DALE, of the nation or blood of Brabant, and their issue, to be of free state and condition, and from all yoke of service, Brabant, Irish, or otherwise, to be free and quit; to use and enjoy the english laws, pre-eminences, rights and customs; to acquire lands, tenements, rents, services, offices, etc.; and the same to enjoy to them, their heirs and assigns, for ever, etc.; provided they, and their issue, shall conduct themselves as faithful liege men to the king, and all his liege people, in future.

Grant of english liberty to Grandge, and Van Dale, of Brabant.

3. To TIRLAGH McHENRIE ONEYLE, esq., was granted, on the [. .] Sept., in the first year, the whole country or territory of the Fues in Ulster; and all lordships, castles, manors, towns, villages, hamlets, cottages, granges, mills, houses, edifices, orchards, gardens, tenements, meadows, pastures, rents, reversions, services, rents-service, rents-seck, rents of assize, rents and services of free and customary tenants, farms, fee-farms, demesne-lands, wastes, moors, marshes, woods, waters, water-courses, weares, lakes, fishings, suit, sock, multures, warrens, mines, quarries, advowsons of rectories, churches, vicarages and chapels, knights'-fees, etc., *as in* 14, *pa.* 125, within said territory; to HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever, in capite, by the service of one knight's fee, at the rent of a horse and two pair of spurs, or 40*s.* irish, at the election of said Tirlagh, his heirs and assigns, and all other accustomed rents and services.

Grant of lands to Tirlagh McHenrie ONeyle.

4. Liberty granted, on 18th June, in third year, to GERALD VERHOVEN, of the nation of Antwarp, and his heirs, to be of free state; and to enjoy the english-laws, pre-eminences, rights, etc., *as in no.* 2, *on this page.*

Grant of english liberty to Verhoven, of Antwerp.

5. Letter of attorney, dated 2nd of Maye, in the thirde yere, from Thomas Cary or Carie, of Grayes Inne, in co. Middlesex, esq., to Robert Oglethorpe, of same, empowering him to surrender and cancel the following letters patent, graunting to him the office, herein-after mentioned.

Power of attorney to Robert Oglethorpe.

6. To THOMAS CARY, of Grayes Inne, esq., was granted, on 2nd July, in second year, the office of second barron of the exchequer in Ireland; to HOLD, during good behaviour, with all fees, emoluments, jurisdictions, etc., to said office belonging, in as ample manner as Gerald Comerforde, esq., held same—and providing, that he be not removed from said office, etc., *as in* 24, *pa.* 15.

Thomas Cary; second baron of the exchequer.

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Grant of english liberty to Gawan and John Hamilton, of Scotland.

7.–8. License granted on the 10th May, in the third year, to GAWAN HAMLETON, and JOHN HAMILTON, of Scotch blood, and their heirs, to be of free estate and condition; to enjoy the english laws, pre-eminences, rights and customs; and to acquire lands and other possessions, etc., *as in no.* 2, *pa.* 171.

Galfrid Osbaldston; one of the justices of the chief place.

9. To GALFRID OSBALDSTON, esq., was granted, on the 7th June, in said year, the office of one of the justices of the chief place in Ireland; to HOLD, during pleasure, with all such fees, rewards, advantages, etc., as John Everard, knt., now second justice thereof, Edw. Butler, or Nich. Walshe, enjoyed.

Demise of customs, to Roger Langeford.

10. To ROGER LANGEFORD, esq., constable of the castle of Carrickfergus, were demised, on his surrender thereof, by indenture dated 26th June, in said year, for a fine of 10*l.* irish, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in* 55, *pa.* 100, all the customes [a] of the towne and haven of Knockfergus, in the province of Ulster; to HOLD, in as ample manner as Owen Elliott, late fermor of said customes, held same, for 21 yeeres, payinge yeerlie 10*l.* irish—and providing, that he shall not alien the premises to any persons, except they be of englishe birthe, without licence of the deputie; and, if said rente be not paied 8 weekes after it ought, that he shall forfeit the double vallue of said rente, or his interest in the premises, at the ellection of the crown.

General pardon.

11. To PHELIM McCARTAN, chief of his name, and 27 other persons, mentioned by name, in co. DOWN, was granted, on 25th Sept., in the third year, the king's pardon, of the like crimes and misdemeanors, as those enumerated in *no.* 77, *pa.* 31. The names of such persons as occur thrice and oftener, in this patent, are the McCartans 13, the Birnes 6, and the Roganes 4, times.

Demise of lands, etc. to John Hoy.

12. To JOHN HOY, esq., serjeant at armes, were demised, by indenture of 29th June, in said yeere, *pursuant to privie signet, no.* 80, *pa.* 33;

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The whoall towne of Hilton, with the parsonages, rectories, churches or chapples of Pierstonlawndy and Taveragh, conteyninge, by estimation, 60 A. arrable, pasture and meadowe, in Hilton; the tiethes of corne and haye of the rectories, parsonadges or parishe churches, aforesaid; which are yeerelie collected by 3 couples in Jordanston, by 9 couples in Castletowne, by 2 couples in Mooretowne, and in Riverston, within Taveraghe parishe. by 6 couples, of acres of corne—the tiethes of corne, haye and other commodities of the rectories or parish churche of Pierstownelawndye *alias* Lecknoe, and Hilton, in the same parishe; which are collected, yeerelie, by 4 couples of acres of corne, in co. MEATH—alsoe, all the towne of Eneshbohin *alias* Eastbohin, and 10 carewes of lande, commonlie called Cowelandes, in the towne and fields of Eneshbohin *alias* Eastebohin, in the Birnes countrie, in DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW, CO.; vizt., one carewe or coweland in Magheribegg, 13*s.* 4*d.* per ann.; ½ a carewe, in Ballintra, 3*s.* 4*d.* per ann.; a carewe, in Ballinecargy, 13*s.* 4*d.* per ann.; a carewe, in Ballinesragh, 13*s.* 4*d.* per ann.; a carewe, in Castletymon, 13*s.* 4*d.* per ann.; ½ a carewe in Cullinmore, 10*s.* per ann.; ½ a carewe in Cullinroe, 10*s.* per ann.; a carewe in Ballidonegan, 13*s.* 4*d.* per ann.; a carewe in Banockmorogh, 13*s.* 4*d.* per ann.; half a quarter of a carewe in Bal-

DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW, CO.

[a]) Demised 24th Nov., 30 Eliz., to Owen Elliott, gent., for 21 yeares, at a rent of 10*l.* irish; and assigned by him, on 3rd Febr., 30 Eliz., to Charles Egerton, of Newborough, in co. Stafford, esq.; who, by deed of 14th Dec., 1602, assigned the same to capten Roger Langeford, which he surrendered previously to the aforesaid grant.

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linegran M°Dermot, 3*s.* 4*d.* per ann.; ½ a carewe in Ballydowen, 6*s.* 8*d.* per ann.; ½ a carewe in Ballinemoyne, 6*s.* 8*d.* per ann.; and a carewe in Eneshbohin *alias* Estbohin, aforesaid (a)—the town of Ballymore, with one castle covered with strawe, 2 messuages and gardens, and 100 A. arrable, with the libertie of common of pasture there in the Bradlie and Busshoppeshill, in the fieldes of Ballimore, in co. DUBLIN; (b) with all other castelles, messuages, landes, tenementes, tiethes, alterages, oblations, profits and comodities, to the premises belonging—woodes, underwoodes, mynes, mineralles, advowsons of churches, knights fees, wardes, mariadges, escheates, reliefes, and tiethes and alterages due to the viccares and curattes servinge uppon the said demised premises, EXCEPTED; allowinge to the lessee and his assignes libertie to fell, cutt, and carrie away convenient howsboot, hedgboot, ploughboot, fireboot and carteboot, to be necessarilie expended on the premises, and not els where. (c) DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW, CO.

To HOLD, *except as before excepted*, to him and his assignes, for 45 yeeres, at a rent of 28*l.* irish, or 21*l.* english—to paye yeerelie all proxies, sinodalles, stipendes of curates, pensions, rentes, etc.; the pensions of all religious and conventuall persons to the late religious howse of st. Johns of Jerusalem, EXCEPTED—to repaire and maintaine all castells, messuages, chauncelles, chappelles, buildinges, fences, etc.—to forfeit the double value of such parte of said rente, as shalbe in arreere six weekes after it ought to be paied—not to alien his interest in the premises unto any persons, except they be of englishe nation, or birthe by father and mother, or borne within the englishe pale, without licence of the lord deputie—and not to chardge the premises, or any of the inhabitantes thereuppon residinge, with conney or liverye, or any such unlawfull impositions, etc.—and this demise made, notwithstanding the statute of 18 Hen. VI., *referred to in* 91, *pa.* 66.

13. To EUSEBIUS ANDREW, gent., was granted, for services, on 29th May, in third year, a daily pension of 5*s.* engl.; to HOLD, during life, etc. Pension to Eusebius Andrew.

14. Liberty granted, on 6th Sept., in said year, to JOHN JAMESON, of the German nation and blood, and his heirs, to be of free state and condition; to use and enjoy the english laws, pre-eminences, rights and customs; and to acquire lands and possessions, etc., *as in no.* 2, *pa.* 171. Grant of english liberty to John Jameson, of Germany.

15. Righte trustie, etc. In consideration of the services of sir Garrett Moore, knte., it is our pleasure to graunt unto him by lease, in reversion, all such landes, tenements and proffittes, as he nowe houldeth of us by lease, or otherwise; to HOULD, to him his executors and assigues, for 60 yeres, next after the expiration of his former severall leases, payinge the oulde accustomed rentes, with such other reasonable covenauntes and conditions, as you shall thinke meete. Wherefore wee commaund you to cause a lease, in reversion, to be passed unto him accordinglie, for the terme aforesaid, etc. Given under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the 12th daye of Aprill, in the seconde yere. King's letter, for a demise of lands, etc. to Garrett Moore, knt.

To sir George Cary, knte., our deputie of Irelande, etc.

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the late hospitall of st. John's of Jerusalem, in Ireland; amountinge in the whole to the yeerlie value of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, irish.

(b) Parcel of the lands of James Eustace, late visct. Baltinglasse, attainted; extended to the yeerelie vallue of 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish, over and besides a certen cheife rent, yssuinge forthe of the towne of Ballymore to the archebushoppe of Dublin.

(c) All which premises had been demised on the 18th Jan., 39 Eliz., to the said John Hoy, and were surrendered by him.

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Demise of lands, etc. to Garrett Moore, knt.

16. To GARRETT MOORE, of Mellifont, in co. Louthe, knt., and P. C., were demised, on the 23rd of April, in the third year, *pursuant to privy seal aforesaid;*

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One house, called the Graundge, 7 messuages, 17 cottages, 216 A. arrable, half an acre of pasture, in Tullaghallon—5 mess., 180 A. arrable, 30 A. pasture, 3 A. meadowe, in Deanrathe—2 mess., 80 A. arrable, 20 A. pasture, in Mell—2 mess., 36 A. arrable, 24 A. pasture, in Ballimeare—7 mess., 1 cottage, 111 A. arrable, 30 A. pasture, 4 A. meadowe, in Sheepe-graunge—3 mess., 1 cott., 48 A. arrable, 12 A. pasture, 2 A. meadowe, in Litle-Graunge—2 mess., 40 A. arrable, 20 A. pasture, 3 A. meadowe, in Beckrath—4 mess., 45 A. arrable, 56 A. pasture, 3 A. meadowe, in Culbudge—6 mess., 64 A. arrable, 65 A. pasture, 4 A. meadowe, in Balgatheran—7 mess., 120 A. arrable, 10 A. meadowe, 108 A. pasture, in Saltehouse—4 mess., 7 cott., 140 A. arrable, 20 A. pasture, in Stalebane—1 mess., 5 cott., 30 A. arrable, 57 A. pasture, 3 A. meadowe, in Unishioke—11 cott., in Morragh—1 tenement, 7 cott., 60 A. arrable, 60 A. pasture and meadowe, in Bellpattricke, with the workes and customes of the tenants of the aforesaid messuages and cottages, and the tieth corne and alterages of all the aforesaid lands—one water mill, 23 cottages, and 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* cheife rent yeerely goinge oute of Callane; and the tieth corne and alterages of Callane—one castle, 120 A. arrable and pasture, in Ballyscanlan—50 A. arrable and pasture, 10 A. underwood, in Crivagh—60 A. arrable and pasture, in Ballinkeran—60 A. arrable and pasture, in Ballinconnell—60 A. arrable and pasture, in Killan—the rectorie, church, tiethes and alterages, of Balliscanlan—the tiethes and alterages of Crucerath and Balragan by Donore, within Mellifonte parish—the tiethes and alterages of Monanore—the tiethes and alterages of the parishe churches of Barlestowne, Gallestowne, Swinestowne and Milkin, in co. LOWTH;

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2 mess., 168 A. arrable, 10 A. pasture, 5 A. meadowe, 5 A. inclosed pasture, in Ouldbridge—one salmon weare, and the fishinge of 16 men with 16 boates, called Currockes, uppon the river Boyne there—1 mess., 1 cottage, 60 A. arrable, 5 A. pasture, 5 A. meadowe, in Sheepehouse—3 mess., 120 A. arrable, 20 A. meadowe and pasture, in Ramolan; and the fishinge uppon the ryver Boyne there—3 mess., 2 cott., 126 A. arrable, 3 parkes inclosed, 6 A. mountayne pasture, in Stalinge—one water-mill, and one salmon weare there, uppon the ryver Boyne—2 mess., 1 cott., 60 A. arrable, 20 A. meadowe and pasture, in Donore—2 mess., 8 cott., 46 A. arrable, 2 A. meadowe, in Doo—4 mess., 18 cott., 39 A. arrable, 3 A. meadowe, in Glasshallan—12 mess., 19 cott., 180 A. arrable, 10 A. meadowe, in Graingeth—1 mess., 1 cott., 45 A. arrable, 15 A. meadowe and pasture, in Crewood—5 mess., 9 cott., 64 A. arrable, 4 A. meadowe, in Ballranny—2 mess., 18 A. arrable, in Cardragh *alias* Cardrath—7 mess., 10 cott., 168 A. arrable, 8 A. meadowe, 40 A. pasture, firres and bryers, in Rathmiskin *alias* Monkenewton—1 mess., 2 cott., 120 A. arrable, in New-Graunge; one weare there, called Brownes *alias* Browes weare, with the fishinge thereof, and one water-mill there, called Brownes *alias* Browes mill, upon the water of Boyne—7 mess., 1 cott., 227 A. arrable, 5 A. meadowe, in Ballifaddocke—4 mess., 120 A. arrable, 4 A. meadowe, in Knoith—4 mess., 66 A. arrable, 4 A. meadowe, in Kelleston—2 mess., 2 cott., 60 A. arrable, 6 A. pasture, 4 A. meadowe, in Crakomothan—4 mess., 8 cott., 174 A. arrable, 7 A. meadowe, 7 A. common pasture, in Rossenrie; one salmon weare there, called Monketowne *alias* Monkes weare, with one deepe poole thereunto adjoyninge, and one water-mill there, uppon the ryver Boyne—3 mess., 6 cott., 126 A. arrable, 6 A. meadowe, 6 A. common pasture, in Gilton—5 mess., 8 cott., 141 A. arrable,

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8 A., and the ¼th of one acre, of meadowe, 6 A. common pasture, in Dromynhall —6 mess., 160 A. arrable, 4½ A. meadowe, in Radronagh—3 mess., 8 cott., 120 A. arrable, 6 A. meadowe, 6 A. of severall pastures, 8 A. common pasture, in Cullin—3 mess., 4 cott., 60 A. arrable, 60 A. pasture, 4 A. meadowe, in Starenaghe, with the customes and workes of the fermors of all said messuages and cottages, and the tieth corne and alterages of all the aforesaid landes, in co. MEATH;

One house, with one other house, in the West-streete; and 2*s.* yeerelie rent of the maior and commons, of the co. of THE TOWNE OF DROGHEDA; DROGHEDA.

With all mannors, lordshippes, castles, courtes, liberties, customes, messuages, landes, tenementes, milles, waters, water-courses, weares, fishinges, woodes, underwoodes, fraunchesies, commons, wastes, mountaines, moores, churches, parsonages, tiethes, alterages, proffittes and other hereditamentes, spirituall and temporall, to the abbay of Mellifonte belonginge, in cos. LOWTH AND MEATH—woodes, underwoodes and mines, excepted; reservinge to the lessee sufficient hedgboote, ploughboote, fireboote, houseboote and carteboote, to be expended uppon the premisses, and not els where—to HOLD to him and his assigns, *except as before excepted*, at a rent of 314*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.* irish, for 60 yeeres, from the expiration of his existing interest therein, under the patent of 21 Eliz; ([a])

To said Garrett Moore were also demised, the scite, precincte, etc., of the late abbay of Mellifonte, ([b]) with all castles, edifices, buildinges, stoane walles, etc., 4 culver houses, and a water-mill, within said precincte—one garden and one orchard—one pasture, called Logan' parke—the oulde Orchard, estimated at 2 A.—Silverers meadowe, 9 A.—the Wood meadowe, 10 A.—one pasture, called Dove parke, 4 A.—Mellifonte wood, estimated at 60 A. underwoode—Killinges wood, greate timber, 12 A.—one common of pasture, called Ardagh, 20 A., beinge of the demeasne landes of Mellifonte abbay; with all other castles, messuages, cottages, landes, etc., to said abbay, as in demeasne, belonging, in co. LOWTH—woodes, underwoodes, mynes, advowsons of churches, knyghtes fees, wardes, mariages, reliefes, escheates and other casualties, excepted; reservinge to the lessee sufficient hedgboot, etc., as above; to HOULD to him and his assigns, *except as before excepted*, at a rent of 44*s.* 2*d.* irish, for 60 yeeres, from the expiration of a former estate therein graunted to Anthonie Power, Edward Moore, and sir Anthony St. Leger; ([c]) LOUTH.

To said Garrett Moore were also demised, 8 A. arrable by Correston—1 A. arrable in Plattin, within the fields of Newtowne—5*s.* cheif rent yeerlie goinge oute of the land of sir Robart Plunckett, knt., deceased, in Dromyne—the rectorie and tiethes of Duleke; which extendeth into the fields of Duleeke, Plattin, Callestowne, Carrenstowne, half of Gaffney, Beamonde, both the Hiltons, Boddelstowne, Angelstowne, both the Carnes, Lounderstowne, Johnstowne, Scatternagh, Casshingstowne, greate and little Riverstowne, both the Boolies, Kenocke, Deenes, Athcarne, Gallestowne, Mollagh- MEATH.

([a]) The aforesaid premises were parcels of the possessions of the late abbey of Mellifonte, in co. Lowth; and demised to Edward Moore, late of Mellifont, esq., on 25th Julie, in 21 Eliz., to hold for 41 yeeres, at a rent of 314*l.* 12*s.* 6*d.*, from the expiration of a former tearme of 21 yeeres, from 8th Feb., 1583, granted to him by patent of 20th June, in 8 Eliz.

(b) The site of the abbay of B. V. M., of Mellifonte, with all buildinges and appurtenances, being the demeasne lands thereof, were demised on 20th June, 8 Eliz., unto Edward Moore, esq., for 21 yeeres, from 8th June, 1583, at 44*s.* 2*d.* irish.

([c]) The premises in co. Louth were demised on 4th Mar., 19 Eliz., to Anthonie Power, gent., from 8th Febr., 1604, for 30 yeres—and, re-demised on 25th July, 21st Eliz., to said Edward Moore, from 8th Febr., 1634, for 41 yeres—and, the reversion thereof demised on 17th Oct., 41 Eliz., unto sir Anthonie St. Leger, for 40 yeres, from the expiration of the estate of yeres made unto Anthony Powre, at said rent.

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WESTMEATH. The rectorie and tiethes of Rathconnell, the mansion house, tieth corne and graine of said rectorie; extendinge into the fields of Monylaugh, Lougharbeg, Lougharmore, Killenan, Mooche, Clonkillmante, Lescallin, Clonboyste, Bellacorre, Durien, Crossender, Fower, Ballyhaffray, Ballyroo, Lenclomalyoure, Ballinugent, Fernure, Louganstowne, Danbegge, Dromore, Ballyomen, Baylie and Lirbeg—the rectorie and tiethes of Castletowne; extendinge itselfe into Castletowne, Bellrath, Martinstowne, Bellaugh, Lestelloghir, Ardnestowne, Ballymoweth, Balliboban, Greganston, Clomyne, Rosmyde, Caustowne, the Newtowne and Bolyne; with the tiethes of the chappelles of Coloughrane and Archerstowne—the rectories and tiethes of Killowane, Croyanstown *alias* Ballicrovane, and Killcowle, extendinge into the fields of Killowane, Croyanstowne, Loughanstowne, Clonemurrye, Killcowle, Arderagh, Donnekenny, Farnocksfielde and litle Rathe; with all other messuages, gleabes, tiethes, manses, alterages, proffittes, etc., to the aforesaid rectories of Dulecke, Kilcarvan, Colpe, Moorechurch, Stamullen, Clonealway, Ardcathe, Tymolle, Maceston, Dowth, Rathkenny, Killmessane, Rathconnell, Castletowne, Killowane, Croyanstowne and Kilcowle, belonginge—the tiethes of the villages or hamlets of Ballebrennagh, Ballinelane and

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Tolcane, the village or hamlet of Glaskin, which Garrett Dalton occupied, parcell of the possessions of the rectorie of Mollingar; one messuage in Mollingar towne, in a certaine place leadinge from the bridge to the church yarde of said towne, late in the tenure of Walter Tuite, in co. WESTMEATH;

Two cooples of teith corne yeerely collected oute of Porterstowne and litle Warrenstowne—1 coople of teith corne, yeerelie, oute of Collester—1 coople of corne, and the teith corne of 16 A. and twoe partes of an acre, in Gormanstowne—the moytie of one coople of corne, yeerelie, oute of Juddelsland—3 cooples of corne, yeerlie, oute of Growton—the tiethes of 6 A., and twoe partes of an acre, in greate Warrenstowne—2 cooples of corne, in Whitestowne—the tiethes of 6 A., and twoe partes of an acre, in Rathbeggan—one pension of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, yeerelie, oute of the rectorie or parsonage of Killoulagh, in co. MEATHE; MEATH.

The rectorie, church and tiethes of the Naall; extendinge within the Naall, Harristowne, Westowne of the Naall, Rathasardstowne, Reynaldstowne and Dowlagh—the rectorie, parsonage and tiethes of Holliwood; extendinge into litle Holliwood, Kinowde, Brownstowne, the Newton and Damelstowne—the chappell or church and tieth corne of the Grallagh; extendinge within the Grallaugh, Curragh and Mullahow—the rectorie, church and tieth corne of Cowlock; extendinge within Cowlock, Killmore, the Newton and Derrendare—one pension of 53*s.* 4*d.* yeerely goinge out of Christ church, in Dublin cittie—with all the landes, tenementes, tiethes, alterages, etc., to the said rectories of the Naall, Holliwood, Cowlock, and Grallaugh chappell belonginge, in co. DUBLIN; DUBLIN.

19*s.* quit rent, yerelie, goinge oute of the house, lyinge on the s. side of the Towlesill, in the co. OF THE TOWN of DROGHEDA; DROGHEDA.

The rectorie and tiethes of saint Marie, in Drogheda, in co. MEATH; MEATH.

The rectorie and tiethes of saint Peters in Drogheda; extendinge within the towns and fields of Drogheda, Killinore, Phillipstowne, the Newton, Rath and Lessedowick—3 cooples of corne, yeerely collected oute of the rectorie or parsonage of Parsonstowne—2 cooples of corne, yeerelie, oute of the rectorie of Donnanye; with all landes, tenements, tiethes, alterages, oblations, obventions, etc., to said rectories of st. Marie, st. Peters, Parsonstowne and Donnanye belonginge, in as ample manner as anie the fermors or tenantes of the premises enjoyed same, in co. LOUTH—with the advowsons, presentations, etc., of all the viccarages to the said celles of Duleeke and Colpe belonginge; the tiethes and alterages due to the viccars and curates there, EXCEPTED—to HOLD to him and his assigns, *except as before excepted*, for 60 yeeres, from the expiration of the former interest and tearme of yeeres graunted to Edward Moore, esq., at a rent of 351*l.* 11*s.* 1½*d.* irish. (a) LOUTH.

To said Garrett Moore were also demised, 1 A. arrable, in Platten, neere Newton—2 A. arrable, by Horrock and Woodway—the moytie of one messuage, 30 A. arrable, and 30 A. pasture and meadowe, in Rathallen—the rectorie and tiethes of Julianstowne; extendinge within Julianstowne, Damelstowne, Rogerstowne, Ninch, Layton, and both the Minestowne *alias* Mynstowne, in co. MEATH; MEATH.

The rectorie, church or parsonage, tieth corne and graine, of Mollingar; extendinge within Mollingar, Kilpattrick, the Graunge, Irishtowne, Stokestowne, Tuitstowne, Ballenoy, Ballinora, Ballisedintch, Ballicobin, Ballimacubrine, Ballinclare and Ballimeslaine in co. WESTMEATH; WESTMEATH.

(a) Parcels of the manor of Duleeke and Colpe, which were parcell of the possessions of the late priorie of Lanthonie by Glocester, in England; and granted to said Edward Moore esq., on the 8th Julie, in 21st Eliz., at a rent of 351*l.* 11*s.* 1½*d.* irish, for 41 yeeres; from the expiration of a former lease for 21 yeeres made to Frauncis Agard, esq., on the 14th Dec., in 12 Eliz.

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MEATH. One coople of tieth corne, oute of the towne and fieldes of Wilkenstowne—the moytie of one coople of corne in Baronstowne—the tieth of 2 A. of land, in Coningerfeild, in co. MEATH;

DROGHEDA. One seller uppon st. Saviors kay, on the side of the co. Louth—one other seller, under the church of st. Nicholas, on the side of the co. Meath—one house by the Cowgate, in the parishe of st. Peters, with one orchard and a garden to same belonginge—one other seller, under the church of st. Saviors, in the occupation of Robert Carns—and the void plott of ground by said church, in the tenure of Thomas Merchaunt, in the co. TOWNE OF DROGHEDA;

MEATH. 3½ cooples of tieth corne, yeerelie, goinge oute of great-Stamayne—one coople of tieth corne, yerelie, out of litle-Stamayne—six cooples of tieth corne, yeerely, out of Donacarny, parcels of Colpe rectory, in co. MEATH;

With all landes, tenementes, tiethes, alterages, proffittes and other commodities, to said rectories of Julianstowne and Mollingar appertayninge, in as ample manner as anie the fermors or tenants received and enjoyed same; and alsoe, the advowsons and presentations, etc., to all the vicarages to the said parsonages belonginge; the tiethes and alterages due to the viccares and curates there, EXCEPTED—TO HOLD, *except as before excepted*, unto him and his assignes, for 60 yeres, at the rent of 44*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.* irish, from the expiration of the former tearmes thereof, granted to Edward Moore and Edward Brabazon, esqrs. (a)

MEATH. To said Garrett Moore were also demised, the scite, precincte, etc., of the late priorie of Duleeke, with a garden to same belonginge—one Close, estimated at half an acre of pasture—16 A. arrable, in Carrickbroger—20 A. arrable, in Arberbushe—3 A. arrable, in Langanan—8 A. arrable, called Westerparke—8 A. arrable, on the N. side of the common greene of Duleeke town—Castlecoltpasture, cont. 12 A. of pasture and firres—Cowe-Park pasture, cont. 4 parkes—the Parke-meadowe, cont. 4 A.—a dove-house, covered with strawe—the Bowglasse, 20 A. arrable—Smithe's-meadowe—one Close of pasture, on the S. side of the towne of Longeford—2 A. arrable, on the E. side of the Newtown—9 A. arrable, on the S. side of Carranstowne—5 A. arrable, and 5 A. meadowe, called the Maudelen-meadowe, in Duleeke—one Parke, full of asshes, by the scite of said priorie—a cottage and garden, with a little close to same belonginge—a cottage and small close—4 cottages and gardens, late in the tenure of Wm. Broad, Phillip OHedian, Patrick Purcell, and Geo. Goborne, respectively—a garden by Ponticnell, called the Bulbrin—a garden, by one Cullans house—a little close, called the Colledge-park—another little close, called the Yarde, which Thos. Bagnan had—2 curtilages, called the Foxe-parke—a little piece of ground, called the Culverhouse-parke—1 A. meadowe, called Atkins acre—the 4th part of one A. pasture, in the S. end of Smyths meadowe, in co. MEATH—with all other messuages, cottages, landes, tenements, customes, dueties, rentes and profittes, to the precincte of said priorie of Duleeke belonging; woodes, underwoodes, mines, advowsons of churches, knightes fees, wardes, mariages, releafes, escheates and other casualties, EXCEPTED; reservinge to the lessee and his assigns sufficient hedgboote, etc., *as in page* 175—TO HOLD, to him and his assigns, from the expiration of a former lease (b) graunted to Edward Moore, for 60 yeeres, at a rent of 9*l.* 11*s.* 7*d.*

(a) All which were parcells of the possessions of said priorie of Lanthonie, in England; and demised, on 8th Julie, 21st Eliz., to said Edw. Moore, for 41 yeeres, at a rent of 44*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.* irish; from the end of a former interest of 30 yeeres, graunted on 17th Sept., 17th Eliz., to Edward Brabazon, esq.; to begine from the expiration of a former lease, for 21 yeeres, made to Frauncis Agard, esq., on the 14th Dec., in 12th Eliz.

(b) Demised 27th June, 21st Eliz., to Edward Moore, esq., at a rent of 9*l.* 11*s.* 7*d.* irish, for 41 yeeres; from the end of a former lease for 30 yeeres, made to John Parker, esq., on the 8th Maie, in 6th Eliz.; with other clauses, articles and conditions in said letters mentioned.

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irish; and to finde and maintayne on the premises one able archer of english nation, sufficientlie furnished, for the defence of the realme.

To said Garrett Moore were alsoe demised, the scite, precincte, etc., of the late hospital of st. Johnes of Ardee, with one church, a garden, church-yarde, culver-house, and all other buildinges therein—10 A. arrable and 1 A. pasture, by the newe mille, in Ardee—15 A. arrable, called the Ashefield—½ A. pasture, nere the friers' gate—1 A. arrable, called the litle Parke, going to the Readmoore—one parke by Keith-bridge, cont. 1½ A.—5 A. pasture, by Knockeny—2 A. arrable, by Ardballaugh, and 3 A. of firres there—one parke, without the W. gate of Ardee-towne—the Horse-parke by the mill there, estimated at 2 A.—14 A. arrable, in the halfe ploughland by Killymocke—one weare there, called Babesland—the Curragh elle-weare—one newe water mill, in Ardee town—the White park, there —17½ A. arrable, in the fields of Ardee—2 A. arrable, in Ardballaugh aforesaid (a) —3 messuages and gardens (b), in Ardee towne—13 messuages, and 2 gardens, (b) there—13 A. arrable, in the fields of Ardee, late in the tenure of Merdaugh McConne—the custome of the Towle-Bowle of Mansfieldstowne—26*s.* 8*d.* chief rent, out of 40 A. arrable, sometyme in the tenure of James Clinton, in the graunge of Shenlis—113 A. arrable, 20 A. meadowe, and 8 cottages, in the mannor of Shenlis, and the customes of said mannor—30 A. arrable, in Purchaston—80 A. arrable, in Mollaughcloo, and the customes of same—40 A. pasture, in Knocke—15 A. arrable, in Hurleston—1 mess., and one A. arrable, in Poghelstowne—120 A. arrable, in Blakestowne—40 A. arrable, and 20 A. pasture, in Babestowne, and the customes of same, (b) in co. LOUTH—with all other messuages, cottages, landes, tenementes, milles, weares, customes, rentes and other commodities, to said hospital of st. Johns of Ardee belonginge; woodes, underwoodes, mines, advowsons of churches, etc., *as aforesaid*, EXCEPTED; reservinge to the lessee and his assigns, sufficient hedgeboote, etc., as *mentioned in pa.* 175—to HOLD, *except as before excepted*, to him and his assigns, at a rent of 35*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.*, irish, for 60 yeeres, from the expiration of a former tearme of yeeres, graunted (c) to said Edward Moore, esq.; and to fynde and mainteyne, continuallie, uppon said late hospital, or the possessions thereof, one hable horsmane of englishe nation, sufficientlie furnished, for the defence of said realme. LOUTH.

To said Garrett Moore were also demised, as aforesaid, the tiethes of the townes of Molenestowne, Molaughcloo, the twoe Lestrains, Arthurstowne, Rabodie, Rathore, Cookestowne, Rathenaghe, Cowley, Piperstowne, Serlestowne, Dowestowne, Irishtowne and Mapestowne—the tiethes of the parishes or chappelles of Moorestowne and Knocke—the tiethes of Hoathestowne, Richardstowne, Stackallen, Harrestowne, Babesland, and the Readmoore-side by Ardee—the tiethes of Shanlis, Habergestowne and Hassellestowne, in co. LOWTH; LOUTH.

The whole rectorie of Maghircloo, in Fernye—the halfendeale of the rectorie of Rosse, called Maghircrosse, in Fernie—60 A. arable, called Caperathe—with the moytie of the parsonage of Donnoghenye, in Fernie, in co. MONAGHAN; MONAGHAN.

The alterages of the church of Ardee—the tiethes of the landes in Ardee, called Mullaugh, Dissolne and Spencerocke—the tiethes of the N. part of Ardee towne, and of the landes in Ardee, late in the occupation of Wm. Kepocke—the tiethes of the S. parte of the parish of Ardee, with the tiethes of Baltrasie—the LOUTH.

(a) All which are of the demeane landes of said hospital of st. John's of Ardee.

(b) Parcels of the temporal possessions of said hospital of st. John's of Ardee; and lately in the tenure of several persons, mentioned by name.

(c) Demised 25th July. 21st Eliz., to Edward Moore, esq., for 41 yeeres, at a rent of 35*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.* irish; from the end of a former interest graunted to him, on 3d Mar., 13th Eliz., for 21 yeeres, from the feast of st. Michael, next before the date of these presents, last mentioned; with other clauses and conditions therein stated.

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tiethes of 6 A. in Ardee aforesaid, and the 8 chappelles appropriate to the late hospital of st. John's of Ardee; vizt., Moorestowne, Knocke, Richardstowne, Stakillen, Shanlis, Sherelestowne, Mapestowne and Tallanstowne, in co. LOWTH —with all other messuages, cottages, landes, tenementes, tiethes, alterages, profittes, etc., parcel of the spiritual possessions of said hospital of st. Johns; the tiethes and alterages due to the viccars and curates of the aforesaid rectorie and chappeles, EXCEPTED—to HOLD, *except as before excepted*, to him and his assigns, from the end of a former tearme of yeeres graunted ([a]) to Edw. Moore, esq., for 60 yeeres, at a rent, for the spirituall possessions thereof, of 79*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* irish; reservinge 20 peckes of corne out of the demised tiethes, vizt., 10 of wheate and beare malte, and 10 of oate malte, to be delivered at the feast of purification at Dublin, accordinge to the measure there, or at such other place within the co. Dublin, as the deputye generall shall appointe; and to be allowed, out of said rent, 2*s.* for everie pecke, soe delivered, at Easter tearme, yeerlie.

KING'S CO. To said Garrett Moore were also demised, the scite, precincte, etc., of the dissolved monasterie of the channons of Gallen, estimated at half an acre, in M^c^Coghlans countrey, a church covered with shingles, a church-yarde, and all other buildinges, within said precincte—5 cottages, 2 smalle gardens, 40 A. arable, and 33 A. pasture, wood and underwood, in Gallen—the moyeties of the tiethes and alterages of the rectories, vicarages and chappelles of Firrie *alias* Fywyre, Gallen and Rennagh; with all messuages, landes, tenementes, etc., to said rectories, vicarages and chappelles belonging, parcell of the spirituall and temporall possessions of said monasterie, and sometymes in co. Westmeath, but nowe united to the KING'S CO.—greate trees, woodes, mines, advowsons of churches, knightes fees, mariages, relieffes, escheates and other casualties, and the moytie of the tiethes and alterages due to the monasterie of Larragh M^c^OFarroll banes countrey, EXCEPTED; reservinge to the lessee sufficiente hedgeboote, etc., *as stated in pa.* 175—to HOLD, *except as before excepted*, to him and his assignes, at a rent of 3*l.* 12*s.* 2*d.* irish; *i. e.*, for the temporalities of said monasterie 18*s.* 10*d.*, and for the spiritualties of same, 53*s.* 4*d.*, for 60 yeeres, from the expiration of a former tearme of yeeres, granted to said Edw. Moore ([b]); and to mainteyne uppon said monasterie, or the possessions thereof, one hable horseman, of englishe nation, sufficientlie armed, for the defence of said realme.

KING'S CO. To said Garrett Moore were also demised, 17 A. arable, 11 A. pasture, 6 A. bog and moore, in Castlebarnogh—2½ A. arrable, 6 A. pasture, 4 A. wood, in Aghnelostee—10 A. arable, 3 A. pasture, 6 A. bogge, in Loghtyane—18 A. arable, 8 A pasture, 10 A. bogge, in Killadorrie—4 A. arable, 4 A. bogge, in Capule and Colnecorde—10 A. arable, 5 A. pasture, 1 A. wood, 4 A. bogge, in Dernerath and Dromyne—12 A. arrable, 6 A. pasture, 6 A. underwood, in Ardneboy; all which are parcells of the quarter or plougheland of Castlebarnogh aforesaid—7 A. arrable, 4 A. pasture, 3 A. moore and bogge, in Keylongestiffan—10 A. arrable, 5 A. pasture and wood, in Kilogenidder—16 A. arrable, 3 A. pasture, 5 A. bogge, in Kilogenebanny *alias* Cleaduffe—13 A. arrable, 7 A. pasture, 16 A. bogge, in Killoge, Ritchen, Fearvoylagh, Clearde, Kilogeneromane and Kilognegree; all which are parcells of the halfe quarter or ploughlande of Balleneschogge—13 A. arrable, 3 A. pasture, 5 A. moore, in Farrenecrosse—27 A. arrable, 4 A. pasture,

([a]) Demised 25th Julie, 21st Eliz., to Edw. Moore, esq., at a rent of 79*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* irish, and 20 pecks of corne, for 41 yeeres; from the expiration of a former tearme of 21 yeeres, granted to him on the 3rd March, in 13th Eliz., to commence from the feast of st. Michael preceding.

([b]) Demised 25th Julie, 21st Eliz., to Edw. Moore, esq., for 41 yeeres, at a rent of 3*l.* 12*s.* 2*d.* irish; from the end of a former demise made on the last day of January, in 13th Eliz., to Geo. Bourcher, gent., for 21 yeeres, from the date of the letters patent, last mentioned.

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7 A. wood and underwood, in Monise, Ardbarne, Aghenowlord, Monys of Cleanecrenekill and Ranaell; all which are parcells of the halfe quarter, called Balletobberronane—60 A. arrable, 3 A. pasture, 11 A. wood and moore, in divers townes and fieldes, with the halfe quarter or plougheland, called Ballelennan—11 A. arrable, 5 A. pasture, in Viccarstowne *alias* Beggersbush—50 A. arrable, 5 A. pasture, 12 A. bogge, in Ballemollen; to said half quarter of Ballelennan belonging—19 A. arrable, 8 A. bogge, in Rahinenebeallalogh and Killogenedarrogh; all which last-recited lands are situated in the paroches of Killadorrie and Killclonferte—one water mill, with the water-course of same, in Phillipstowne; (a) woodes, underwoodes and mines, EXCEPTED; reservinge to the lessee sufficiente hedgeboote, etc., *as stated in pa.* 175—to HOLD, *except as before excepted*, to him and his assigns, at a rent of 11*l.* 15*s.* 6*d.* irish, for 60 yeeres, from the end of a former tearme of 41 yeeres. (b)

To said Garrett Moore were also demised, all the messuages, landes, tiethes, alterages, churches and chappelles, in Graungeclare, Donard, Kilbell, Crihelpe and Walshtowne, in the dioces of Kildare, and co. DUBLIN; of Clougher, in the dioces of Casshell; of Cordengen, Ballinchaile and Killshane, in the dioces of Emelie; and, of Arbostell, Ruskagh, Templemorie and Rathcoughe, in the dioces of Leighlin—with all other messuages, landes, tiethes, alterages, etc., to the premisses belonginge; woodes, underwoodes and mines, EXCEPTED; reservinge to the lessee sufficient hedgeboote, etc., *as stated in pa.* 175—to HOLD, *except as before excepted*, to him and his assignes, at a rent of 16*s.* 8*d.* irish, for 60 yeeres, from the expiration of a former tearme graunted to sir Edw. Moore (c). DUBLIN. TIPPERARY. CARLOW.

One castle, and 120 A. arrable and pasture, in Balliscanlane—50 A. arrable and pasture, and 10 A. underwood, in the Crivaghe—60 A. arrable and pasture, in Ballinkeran—60 A. arrable and pasture, in Balliconnell—60 A. arrable and pasture, in Killan—the rectorie and church of Ballyscanlan—with all tiethes, alterages and profittes thereunto belonginge, in co. LOWTHE; woodes, underwoodes and mines, EXCEPTED; reservinge to the lessee sufficient hedgeboote, etc., *as stated in pa.* 175—to HOLD, to him and his assigns, at a rent of 4*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* irish, for 60 yeeres, from the end of a former tearme of yeeres graunted (d) to Anthonie St. Leger, knt., and Edward Moore, esq. (e) LOUTH.

PROVIDING THAT, if anie of said severall rentes be unpaied by the space of six weekes, next after the daies of payment, the said Garrett Moore shall forfeite, *nomine pene*, the value of a third parte of such rentes as shalbe in arreare—the lessee, during his said intereste of 60 yeeres, to paye, yeerelie, all synodalles, proxies, stipendes of curattes, pensions, rents, services and other charges, goinge out of the demised premisses; the pensions of all religious and conventuall persons of the aforesaid religious houses, ONLIE EXCEPTED—to repaire and keepe up all chauncelles, houses, castles, tenementes, edifices, fences, ditches, etc.—and not to charge anie parte of the premisses with coney and liverie, or other like unlawefull impositions.

(a) All which were parcels of her late majesties inheritaunce, resumed oute of the handes of the OConnors, rebelles and enemies to her highness; and nowe of right belonging to the kinge.

(b) Demised to Edw. Moore, on 19th Jan., 22nd Eliz., for 41 yeeres, from the date thereof.

(c) Demised to sir Edw., Moore, knt., on 28th Dec., 22d Eliz., for 41 yeeres; from the end of a former demise for 21 yeeres, from Easter 1558, made to sir Wm. Brabazon, knt.

(d) Demised 10th July, 42d Eliz., to sir Anthony St. Leger, knt., for 40 yeeres, at a rent of 3*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; from the end of a former lease of 41 yeeres, granted to Edw., Moore, esq., on 25th July, 21st Eliz.; with other clauses and conditions therein mentioned.

(e) All which premisses, hearein-before demised, the said sir Garrett Moore, knte., nowe holdeth by lease, or otherwise, at the graunting of these letters pattent; the same having been formerlie graunted, by severall pattents, to said sir Edw. Moore, knte., deceased, father to sir Garrett Moore, for the severall yeerelie rentes hearein-before expressed.

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Commission, for making shires; and on divers other matters.

17. Whereas his majestie was informed that, during the late warres in Ireland, divers persons beinge, or pretendinge to be, lordes of severall countries, territories, landes, etc., within Ulster and other partes of that kingdome, usurped the entire possession of same, and wrongfullie expulsed divers auncient tenantes and freeholders, etc.; imposinge uppon said landes many unlawfull cuttinges and exactions, under pretence that the tenantes or freeholders are but tenantes at will, albeit they, and theire auncestors, have enjoyed the same, by course of discent, for many hundred yeeres past: which unjust usurpation, the said pretended lordes have continued sithence the said warres, although divers of them have taken estates in theire said countries, either from us or some of our progenitors; etc. And whereas, divers of said lordes have, duringe the said warres, made divers enchroachmentes on the possessions of theire neighbor lordes, by reason whereof there have risen many differences betwene them; for decidinge whereof, the said lordes and tenantes, by reason of theire poverty, and the remote places wherein they dwell, are not able to indure the delaye and charge of the ordinarie course of justice. And whereas, divers estates of inheritaunce have been graunted unto sundrie lordes and gentlemen of divers large territories, landes, etc., contayninge all or the greatest parte of severall shires, wherein are noe freeholders, other then the said patentees or theire heires; soe as, for a competent nomber of freeholders to serve in juries, and to performe other services for the commonwelth, the publique justice cannot be executed in those partes, accordinge to the common lawes. And whereas, by reason of sundrie rebellions in Ulster, and other partes, not onlie the churches and chappelles there are for the most parte ruyned and defaced, but the boundes of the parishes are utterlie forgotten; and, as well the gleabe landes of the parsonages and viccarages there have bene, for many yeeres, wrongfullie possessed by the said lordes of territories or their followers, as the tiethes and other dueties detayned by the inhabitauntes that ought to paye the same, soe as the worship of God and the exercise of religion is utterlie neglected in those partes. And whereas, the limittes of divers shires in Ulster, and els where, are not certainlie knowen, and sundry other shires are not convenientlie apportioned, etc. And whereas, divers shires are not well devided into hundredes, precinctes of leetes, tithinges and villages; by reason whereof, the inhabitauntes of same doe for the most parte wander upp and downe looselie, followinge their heardes of cattle without anie certen habitation. And lastlie, whereas, by auncient custome and royall prerogative, the greatest parte of Irelande is chargeable with a certaine imposition, called cesse, whereby the inhabitauntes are bounde to lodge and feede the souldieres of the armie there; and, for their relief in that behalfe, the greatest parte of the inhabitauntes of the provinces of Connaght, Leinster and Mounster, did hearetofore, duringe the raigne of q. Elizabeth, make a composition for the discharge of said cesse; and, in lieu thereof, did graunte unto the said queene a rent certaine, goinge out of their landes soe chargeable; which composition hath bene latelie renewed in divers partes of said kingdome.

And forasmuch as it is expedient, for the commonwelth of Ireland, that said matters should be settled with all convenient speed, a commission, dated the 19th day of July, in the third yeare, was issued to certain persons, (a) empoweringe them to survey all the countries or territories within Irelande, possessed by anie

(a) The persons named in this commission are Charles, earl of Devonshire, lievetenant generall of Ireland; sir Arthur Chichester, knt., deputy of said realme, in absence of the lievetenant; Donogh, earle of Thomond; Riccard, earle of Clanrickard, president of Connaght; sir Henrie Brounckar, knt., president of Mounster; sir George Cary, knt., vice-treasurer and treasurer at warres; sir Richard Wingefeild, knt., marshall of the armie; sir James Ley, knt., chief justice of the chief place; sir Richard Cooke, knt., chauncellor of the exchequer; sir Edmond Pelham, knt., chief baron of the exchequer; sir Anthony Sentleger, knt., master of the rolles;

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such lordes, as aforesaid—to inquire by oath, or otherwise, what estates and rightes they, their tenantes and inhabitauntes, have in said countries, etc., and by what rentes or services, and of what lord or lordes, they hold same—to distinguishe theire severall landes and possessions; and, accordinge to their rightes and interests, to confirme them in their lawfull possessions; and to compound all differences betwixt them, touchinge same—to accept (a) a surrender from anie lordes within Ulster, or elswhere, who hold anie parte of their territories, by the irish custome of tanistrie; or who can make noe other title thereunto, but long continuaunce of possession, beinge not able to derive their estate therein from us or our predecessors; and to graunte (a) the territories, soe surrendered, unto the lordes or possessors thereof, for such estates, and with reservation and creation of such tenure, rentes and services, and under such conditions and covenantes, as betwene them and our lieutenant or deputy general shall be agreed on; which grauntes shall be good in lawe—to divide the territories graunted unto such lordes, with their assent, into severall manors or seigniories and precinctes of leetes; to distinguish said manors into several portions, for the demeasne landes of said lordes; and to allott other portions thereof to a competent nomber of freeholders and lease-holders, to be created by said lordes, in such manner, by such assurance in lawe, and with reservation of such tenures and rentes unto said lordes, as said lordes and tenantes, by the mediation of the commissioners, shall agre uppon—to graunte (a) unto said lordes, and their heires, or for anie other estate of inheritaunce, such and soe many severall leetes, viewes of franckepledge, and other royalties and franchesies, as may be requisit to be holden within said manors and countries—to graunte license unto said lordes to make tenures by knights service, or in free and common soccage, uppon anie graunte in fee simple, to be made by them of theire landes unto anie persons, and theire heires, for ever, to be held of said lordes, and their heires, by such tenures or services, as shall be reserved; and not immediately of the crown, the statute, *quia emptores terrarum*, etc., notwithstanding—to sett downe and limitt the meeres of all such parishes within Ulster, and elswhere, as are not certenlie bounded—to enquire, by oath, etc., what gleabe landes, tiethes and other dueties, of right belonge to the severall churches, parsonages, viccarages or chappelles; and to provide, that the parsons and viccars thereof, and their successors, may heareafter quietlie enjoye same—to take speedie course, for re-edifyinge and repairinge the severall churches and chappelles, now ruyned and defaced, within Ulster and other provinces; and for supplyinge them with fytt incumbentes, to serve within same—to describe in certenty the true boundes of all shires and counties within Ulster, and els where, as are not certenlie limitted —to devide, shires of too large extent, into severall shires; to alter and apportion said shires; and to appoint soe many baronies and hundredes in same,

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sir George Bouchier, knt., master of the ordinaunce; sir Olyver Lambart, knt.; sir Henrie Docwra, knt., governor of Loughfoyle; sir Arthur Chichester, knt., governor of Carrickfergus; or, in his absence, sir Fouke Conway, knt.; sir Garrett Moore, knt., governor of the Breny; sir Francis Stafford, knt.; sir James Fullerton, knt., muster master generall; sir Jefferie Fenton, knt., principal secretarie there; sir Charles Calthrope, knt., atturney generall; sir John Davys, knt., solicitor generall; sir Henrye Power, knt., governor of Leix; sir Richard Morison, knt.; sir Henrie Foliott, knt., governor of Ballishenan; sir Edward Blany, knt., seneshall of Monaghan; and sir Tobias Cawfeild, knt., commander of Charlemount. Appoynting them, or any fower, to act; whereof the lievetenant or deputy generall to be one; or, if the lievetenant or deputy generall shall direct anie parte of this commission to be proceeded in, without the presence of either of them, then, the treasurer at warres, chief justice, chauncellor of the exchequer, or chiefe baron, to be alwaies one; and everie president or governor, within whose government or command the said commission shall be proceeded in, to be one other.

(a) These powers, hereby given, were limited to fower, or more, of the commissioners, beinge of the privie counsell, whereof the lievetenant or deputy generall to be allwaies one.

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as shalbe most necessarie and convenient; to devide said baronies or hundredes into severall tithinges; and thereupon to take order, as well, for buildinge severall townes and villages; for setlinge such subjectes therein as have noe certen habitation, but wander upp and downe looselie in the countrey, followinge their creaghtes or heerdes of cattle; for repairinge and re-peoplinge such townes, corporate and other, which are now decayed; for settinge upp good trades, and placynge artificers and handicraftes-men, within said townes; as, for erectinge such and soe many schooles of learninge, for instruction of youth in religion and good letters; and, of such and soe many innes, for the ease and intertaynement of travellers, in sundrie partes of that realme, as shall be thought necessarie; and the orders, soe made for the accomplishinge of the premisses, are hereby declared to be approved and confirmed—to call before them all the inhabitauntes of Ulster and all other partes, with whom noe composition, in lieu of cesse, hath bene made, or with whom the former compositions have bene discontinued, and are not yet revived; and to make such or the like composition with them, as hath hearetofore bene made with the inhabitauntes of Connaght—and to rate or enhance the compositions hearetofore made with divers inhabitauntes, as well within Munster, as within the pale and in other shires in Leinpster, as have not bene made at reasonable rates, in regard of the greate quantitie and extent of lande, which is chargeable therewith, and of the abilitie of the inhabitauntes of said landes, to such a proportion of yeerelie rent, in consideration of said cesse, as the commissioners shall think meete, etc.

King's letter, respecting a grant to Eusebius Andrewe.

19. Right trustie, etc. Whereas by our letters of 7th Aprill last, wee signified unto you, that wee had given the office of clarke of the crowne of the kinges bench and common pleas, and custos of the writtes, rolles and recordes in that court, to Eusebius Andrewe, gent., duringe lyfe, from and after the death or surrender of Gerald Dillon, esq., etc. Nowe forasmuch as wee, by letters of 7th Maie, in the first yeere, did constitute said Dillon our third justice of our court of cheif place; whereby his estate in the said ministerial offices in said court, *formerlie graunted by the late queene to him and Christopher Russell*, became voyd. And whereas you, our nowe deputy and counsell, have nevertheles thought the said graunte to be made to said Andrewe, should not prejudice the said Dillon, by his acceptance of said place of third justice; because it appeared to you, by an order formerlie made of the 8th Maye, 1603, and entered in the booke of our counsell there, that said place of third justice was graunted to said Dillon, uppon consideration that our other judges of that courte were not there, and therefore suites could not be adjorned and continued in that courte; and thereuppon, it was ordered by our deputy and counsell that said patent of third justice should be made to said Dillon, without prejudice to him in anie other office, he held in that courte, or elswhere, etc. Nowe, as wee intend our graunt to said Andrewe should take effect, and yet be desirous to have the order in counsell performed in equitie to said Dillon, wee hereby explaine our meaninge to be, that said Andrewe shall enjoy the said offices, when the same or anie of them shall become voyde by anie cause, other then Gerald Dillon's acceptinge the place of third justice, as aforesaid; and wee require you to take his surrender of said offices, and to passe newe letters thereof to Andrewe and his deputies, duringe his life, with all fees and profittes to same belonginge, etc.; and yet to foresee that said orders of counsell be performed on Dillon's behalfe, for his indemnity touchinge that cause of forfeiture, etc. Given under our signett at our castle of Windsor, the 7th daie of Sept., in the third yeere.

To sir Arthur Chichester, knt., our deputy of Ireland, etc.

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20. To EUSEBIUS ANDREWE was granted, on 16th Nov., in the third yeare, *pursuant to privy seal of 7th April last, and of the foregoing letters explanatory*, the offices of clerk of the crown and common pleas, in the chief place —custos of all writs, rolls and other records, of said chief place—clerk of the peace, and of the pleas of the crown, in the cos. Dublin, Killdare, Catherlogh, King's and Queen's—and, clerk of all assizes, jurats, recognizances and certificates, within said counties. To hold, during life, by himself or his deputies, with such fees and wages, for the exercise of said offices, as Gerald Dillon had; and with all other fees, profits, privileges, etc., to said offices anciently belonging —notwithstanding the statute of 10 Hen. VII., *referred to in no.* 25, *pa.* 45.

Grant of offices, to Eusebius Andrewe.

21. To RICHARD NUGENT, brother and heir of John Nugent, late of Cloncoskeran, in co. Waterford, gent., deceased, who held of the king in capite by military service, was graunted, on 12th Dec., in said year, for a fine of 8*l.* engl., *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 55, *pa.* 100, livery and seisin of all manors, lands and other hereditaments, of which said John Nugent died seised—saving for this turn the advowsons of any churches, now vacant; and the homage of said Richard, due in this behalf.

Livery of lands, to Richard Nugent, of co. Waterford.

22—23. *After referring to the patent, no.* 54, *pa.* 131, *granting, inter alia, to Oliver Lambert the rent and reversion, as well of the tieth of graine, parcel of the rectorie of Innerstiocke* alias *Enystocke, in co. Kilkenny; as of the graunge nere Ferdarte, in co. Tipperarie, with the tiethes of said graunge; the former of which had been demised to Henry Shee for* 21 *yeeres, and the latter to Thomas Lamben, for* 30 *yeeres; and after stating that it was meant, by said patent, that the premises should pass thereby unto him, his heirs and assignes*—the said Olyver Lambert, on the 4th Maie, 1605, surrendered his interest in said patent, to the intent that the rent and reversion of the premises, expectant upon the demises aforesaid, might be passed unto him by newe letters patent. Whereupon, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 65, *pa.* 56, *and to the surrender aforesaid*, there was granted to Oliver Lambert, knt., on 11th May, in the third year, the entire rectory of st. Collumbe of Enestioke *alias* Inestioge, in CO. KILKENNY, and all the tithes of corn and grain, parcell of said rectory (a); as also, the town and village, called the graunge, nigh Fetherd, in co. of CROSSE OF TIPPERARIE, and all the tithes of the graunge (b); with the rents and reversions of the said rectory and graunge, and the tithes of same, dependant or expectant upon any demises whatever;

Surrender by, and grant of lands, etc., to Oliver Lambert, knt.

KILKENNY.

TIPPERARY.

Also, an annual rent of 2*s.*, out of a messuage and garden in the town of Kilkenny (c) lying between the lands of Robert Roth, on the N., and the land of John *alias* Jenkin Marshall, on the S., and in length from the highway on the E., to the wall of said town on the W., now parcel of the mansion of John Roth Fitz-Piers;

KILKENNY.

With all messuages, houses, structures, gardens, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, wastes, moors, marshes, woods, underwoods, tithes great and small, profits, commodities and other hereditaments whatsoever, arising within the town and village of Graunge aforesaid; all which premises are extended at the clear annual value of 14*l.* 2*s.* irish, or 12*l.* 11*s.* 6*d.*, engl.:

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the late dissolved priory of st. Columbe of Enestiocke; demised to Henry Shee, as aforesaid, *see no.* 54, *pa.* 131.

(b) Parcel of the possessions of the late dissolved monastery of Rupe *alias* Hoare-abbey; demised to Thomas Lamben, as aforesaid; *see no.* 54, *pa.* 131.

(c) Parcel of the possessions of the late dissolved abbey of Dowske, in co. Kilkenny; in which dwelt, formerly, John Roth Fitz-Piers.

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To hold to said Lambert, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage, for all rents, services and demands.

Grant of lands, etc., to Edward Crofton.

24. To EDWARD CROFTON, gent., son of John Crofton, of Connaught, esq., was granted, on the 11th Dec., in the third year, *pursuant to privy seal, of the 25th Sept., in the first year;*

SLIGO.

The whole site and precinct of the late priory of Assadara *alias* Ascara, containing a ruined thatched church, dormitory, 2 houses, a cemetery, 3 small cottages with gardens, and 3 quarters of land—the tithes of Assadara, cont. 40 A. arable and pasture, and 60 A. rocky mountain—a parcel of land, called Trinebille, cont. 30 A. arable and pasture, with the tithes of same, in Leyne barony—the third part, or the vicarage, of the parish church of Balleassadara, commonly called Templemore, with the third part of the tithes to said rectory or church belonging; which are annually gathered in the town and fields, called the Termon—the vicarage of Enaghe, in the country of Tirrerell—the vicarage of Dromrath, within Corren barony—and the vicarage of Kilnegarvan, in M^c^Jordan's country, in co. SLIGOE; (a)

ROSCOMMON.

The site and precinct of the late priory of the holy Trinity of canons, in the country called M^c^Deirmod's, *alias* Moylurge, within the island of the holy Trinity of Loughkey, containing ½ A., a small house, 3 gardens, and the stone walls of a church, within said precinct—the island of the holy Trinity—3 cottages, 60 A. arable, and 40 A. pasture, underwood and bog, in Kilevorine—3*s.* 4*d.* chief rent, issuing out of the grange of Tirerowne, in co. ROSCOMAN; (b)

SLIGO.

The rectories and tithes of the parishes of Kilvorine, Corren and Tirehoile, in M^c^Donoghoes countrie—and the vicarages of Isertnowe, Kilvicktren and Kilvickowen, in M^c^Deirmods countrie, in co. Sligoe; (c)

ROSCOMMON.

The site and precinct of the late monastery of st. John-Baptist, *alias* the Croched friers of st. John-Baptist, nigh Loughrie in Omany, a slated church, belfrey, cloyster, and all other buildings, gardens, orchards and places, within said precinct—6 waste cottages, in the town of saint-Johns—Knockskeaghan, 1 qr.—Jarvier *alias* Navier, 1 qr.—Nevaddery, 1 qr.—Runnegaine, 1 qr.—in Glany, 1 qr.—1 qr., called Gaylebeg and Leighcharoe—in Clogh *alias* Kilclogheagh, ½ qr.; which 6½ quarters of land, containing by estimation, 180 A. arable, 80 A. pasture, underwood and bog, lie in the town and fields of Saint-Johns aforesaid—a new castle, and 2 quarters called Skeaghen and Crevyquin, near the lands aforesaid, estimated at 40 A. arable, and 40 A. underwood and bog, in Omany aforesaid—16 quarters in Taghtample, in O Connor Sligoes countrie; and another waste town there, estimated at 200 A. arable, and 300 A. pasture, wood and bog (d)—the third part of the tithes and alterages of the vicarages of said monastery of St. John-Baptist; with all the lands, tenements, oblations, etc., to said vicarages belonging, which extend in the said quarters of land in Omany, and in the town and fields of Saint-Johns—the rectories and tiethes of the parish church of Taghtample aforesaid, with all messuages, lands, tenements, tithes, alterages, etc., to said rectories belonging, which tithes are the spiritual possessions of said monastery of St. Johns; the tithes and alterages due to the vicars and curates of said vicarages, and the great trees, onely EXCEPTED (e);—the site,

(a) Demised to Brian Fitz-Williams, esq., 26th Aug., 30th Eliz., for 21 years, at 53*s.* 4*d.*
(b) Parcel of the estate of said priory of Loughkey.
(c) Demised, in reversion, to Anthony Pepard, gent., 21st Nov., 1587; to hold from 13th. March, 1522, for 60 years, at a rent of 50*s.* irish.
(d) Parcel of the lands of said late monastery of St. John Baptist.
(e) Demised to Tho. Chester and Geo. Goodman, 29th April, 20th Eliz., for 21 years, at 6*l.* 1*s.* 8*d.*

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etc., of the late house of friars of Toemona, in OConnor Donnes country, containing a ruinous church, a small cemetery, one quar. of land, arable and pasture, to said church adjacent, with the tithes of same, ([a]) in co. ROSCOMMON;

With all castles, messuages, mills, edifices, structures, gardens, shops, cells, cellars, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, demesnes, wastes, moors, marshes, woods, underwoods, glebes, tithes great and small, alterages, etc., *as in* 14, *pa.* 125.

To HOLD to said Crofton, his heirs and assigns, in fee-farm, for ever, as of the castle of Athlone, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, at a rent of 11*l.* 18*s.* 4*d.* irish; and rendering, out of the possessions of Loughkey monasterie, five pecks of corn, to be delivered at the town of Athlone, on the feast of the purification, annually, and to be allowed to detain out of his rent, on account thereof, 2*s.* 6*d.* for each peck; and to maintain an able horseman on the premises, for the defence of said kingdom.

25. The king's pardon, of the like crimes and offences, as those enumerated *in no.* 77, *pa.* 31, granted, on the 6th Feb., in the third year, to 43 persons, mentioned by name, in the counties of Monaghan and Cavan. The names of such persons, as occur thrice and oftener, in this patent, are the OConnelleys, 12; the ODuffeys, 6; and the M^c^Ardells, 5 times, in co. MONAGHAN—and the M^c^Echies, 4 times, in co. CAVAN. General pardon.

26. To LAWRENCE MASTERSON, gent., was graunted, for services, on the 6th Nov., in said year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 58, *pa.* 26, a pension of 4*s.* irish, by the daye, till he shalbe advaunced by imployment or charge of a companye of horse or foote in the king's paye, or by guifte in landes or offices; and, in such case, this pension to cease; but, if beinge imployed, he shall be discharged, then this pension to be renewed. Pension to Lawrence Masterson.

27. To GEORGE THORNTON, knt., was granted ([b]) on the 10th Oct., in said year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 32, *pa.* 165; Grant of lands, etc., to George Thornton, knt.

10 A. arable and pasture, small measure, in Gurtin-Ranehely—5 A., of the usual measure there, making 10 A. standard measure, in the moiety of Muckenagh—5 A., small meas., in Farrinmarrin—2½ A., like meas., in Toneregie in Beolane—half a carucate of land, of all kind, cont. 20 A., like meas., in Amogan, lying beyond the castle of Lackearrow, in Knockany—8 A., small meas., in Kildiny—2½ A. of land, of all kind, in Boellana—certain lands and tenements, called ([c]) Caherfollie and Ballivillis, in Poblebrian barony, extending, *inter se*, to half a carucate, containing 60 A., small meas.—4 A. of land, of all kind, small meas., in Ballinrune—4 A., like land and meas., in Banoge—6 A. like land, great meas., making 42 A., small meas., in Leckaharrowmore ([d])—½ a caruc., cont. 40 A. arable and underwood, small meas., in Ballim^c^kaff ([e])—½ a caruc., cont. 40 A. of land, of all kind, small meas., in Ballikevan, in co. LIMERICK; LIMERICK.

([a]) Demised to Richard Kinlwelmarshe, 12th March, 1587, for 21 years, at 13*s.* 4*d.*

([b]) The several denominations of land recited in this patent, unless otherwise mentioned, are stated to have been parcels of the possessions of divers persons, mentioned by name; who were either attainted or slain in rebellion; and the value of the respective denominations, at that time, is also set forth, over and above reprises and other country charges.

([c]) A chief rent of 2*s.* 2*d.* sterl. was annually payable out of these lands, to Brian duff O'Brian, of Carrigoginill.

([d]) Leckaharrowmore was parcel of the lands of Gerald, late earl of Desmond, attainted; and of the value of 3*s.* per ann., over and above a chief rent of 2*s.* 2*d.*, payable thereout to the earl of Kildare, and other reprises and country charges.

([e]) A chief rent of 8*s.* 8*d.* was payable to Edm. Purcell of Crogh, gent., out of Ballim^c^kaff.

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CORK. One caruc., in Carrigmony—8 caruc. of land, of all kind, in the two Kiltimabins—1 caruc., like land, in Kilcullgan—60 A., like land, in Curyhinahalosky—1 caruc., like land, in Dromcleagh—3 caruc., like land, in Downegullan—1 caruc., like land, in Flemingston, in co. CORKE;

DUBLIN. A messuage, called the Castle-house, in the town of Killmainham, extending to the river Camock on the S., to the king's-way on the N., and to the house and lands of John Fitz-Symons, of Dublin city, merchant, on the E. (a)—a parcel of land there, called the Barly-yard, adjacent to the preceding lands on the W., and to the lands near the Tucking-mill, on the E. (a)—another parcel of pasture and meadow there, adjacent to a park of ash troes, called Quaytrodes park, on the W., and the lands, now or lately in the tenure, of John Quine, on the E. and S.; and extending from the king's-way towards the town of Kilmainham on the S., to the dam of the Tucking-mill on the N., and so bounded on both sides of said river Cammock—5 A. arable, (b) lying on the eastern bound of the town of Kilmainham, towards the S., in co. DUBLIN. (c)

WEXFORD. The villages and lands of Tintubber, cont. 10 A. arable—Coulevoyrgoyle, 10 A. arable—Kilteale and Tinekille, 28 A. arable—Moychurry, 18 A. arable—Cooleneveene, 20 A. arable—the 4th part of Killalegane, 8 A. arable—the 4th part of Moynbrannen and Glaslackagh, 7 A. arable—the 12th part of Reylanmore and the Old-Courte, 5 A. arable—Ballibrine aud Gurtine-Phillipp, 20 A. arable—the 12th part of Reylanmore and Old-Courte, 5 A. arable—the 4th part of Moybrannen and Glaslackagh, 7 A. arable—the moiety of Ballida, 12 A.—the 8th part of Ascunish, Clonegurdon and Ballisallagh; and the tithes of the 6th part of Ballishaneboy and Tom-m^c-morish, cont. 12 A. arable—the 8th part of Moynglasse, Kemispereen, Kiltereach, Glanderk and Shaneballitrudder, cont. 24 A. arable—another 8th part of Moynglasse, Kemispereen, Kiltereache, Glanderk and Shaneballitrudder, cont. 24 A. arable—the 20th part of Moynglasse, Kemispereen, Kiltereach, Glanderk and Shaneballitrudder, cont. 24 A. arable—Balligarrett, 3 A. arable—the 4th part of Killalegan, cont. 8 A. arable—Tomochorrow, 40 A. arable—the 8th part of Ballisallagh, Tom-m^c-morish and Clonegurdon, 12 A. arable—Moneleagh, 24 A. arable—the 3d part of Ballinemenegh, Bellachnegree and Coolenehorne, 16 A. arable—the 3d part of Kilmashill, Old-Courte and Reylanmore, 20 A. arable—the moiety of Mynart, Moynebegg and Moynemore, 50 A. arable—the 7th part of Kilmashill, Old-Courte and Reylanmore, 7 A. arable—the 16th part of Moynglasse, Kemispereen, Kiltearagh, Glanderk and Shaneballitrudder, 12 A. arable—the 32nd part of Moinglasse, Kemispereen, Kiltearagh, Glanderk and Shaneballitrudder, 6 A. arable—the 9th part of Moynglasse, Kemispereen, Kiltearagh, Glanderk and Shaneballitrudder, 18 A. arable—two third parts of Gurtinleen, Curraghleen and Traghmore, 24 A. arable, in co. WEXFORD;

LIMERICK. The town of Kilbegg, cont. the 4th part of one carucate, in co. LIMERICK;

WEXFORD. 200 A. of land, arable, meadow, pasture and moor, in Ballicrosse and Pollington, (d) in co. WEXFORD;

KERRY. The site, and precinct of the late priory of Killaha, *alias* our Ladye abbay of Bello-loco, cont. 1½ A.; within which, are a church, church-yard, and other necessary buildings—40 A. arable, in Calamferie—12 A. arable, 4 A. underwood, in Killi-

(a) Lately in the tenure of James White, of Kilmaynham, clerk.

(b) Lately in the possession of Elicias Clercke.

(c) The whole of the premises were parcels of the possessions of the late hospital of St. John's of Jerusalem; and were demised to Agnes Purpoint and Katharine Rawson, by the prior and friars of said hospital, on the 19th April, 26th Hen. VIII., for 95 years, at a rent of 10*s.* irish.

(d) Ballicrosse and Pollington were parcels of the possessions of the late monastery of Tinterne; and demised to Thos Wood, 5th Oct., 5 Edw. VI., for 40 years, at 22*s.* 8*d.*

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derrie—24 A. arable, in Ballyowghtragh—20 A. arable, 2 A. underwood, in Clonemore—26 A. arable, 2 A. underwood, in Brackill—40 A. arable, in Kiltallaugh—6 A. arable, 12 A. mountain, in Killinifinan—10 A. arable, 8 A. mountain, in Ballynemony—8 A. arable, 2 A. mountain, in Kilremyne—12 A. arable, 15 A. mountain, in Insh—a piece of land in the Dingle, cont. ½ A.—the rectory, church and chapel of Killaha—the moiety of the rectories of Kiltallaugh and Garrinlondrie—the rectories of the Dingle, Killorglin and Kilmacellock O Cestie—the moiety of the rectories of Kenmarra, Templenoe *alias* New-church, Killcrockan, Dromede, Killmonan, Killmore, Caherbegg, Rintaharragh, Clanebehy and Kilvonan; with all the tithes, alterages, oblations, etc., to said rectories, churches and chapels belonging, in co. KERRIE; (a)

42 A. arable and pasture, in Straulagh and Quinduagh (b)—83 A. arable and pasture, in Ballifine, (c) IN QUEEN'S CO.; QUEEN'S.

The site, etc., of the celle of Clonard, with a garden, 40 A. arable, and 2 A. pasture, near Clonard—60 A. arable, in Callaughton, nigh Kenlis—3 messuages, certain cottages, 180 A. arable, pasture and mountain, in Callaughton, nigh Fower, in co. MEATH; (d) MEATH.

With all castles, messuages, mills, edifices, structures, etc., *as in* 24, *pa.* 187. All which premises were extended at the annual value of 34*l.* 12*s.* 5*d.*, irish, making 25*l.* 19*s.* 3¾*d.*, english.

To HOLD to said Thornton, his heirs and assigns, for ever, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, at a rent of 34*l.* 12*s.* 5*d.* irish—to find and maintain, upon the lands of the late priory of Killaha, two able horsemen; and, upon the lands of the late monastery of Odder, one able horseman, of the english nation, for the better defense of the kingdom.

28. To JOHN WAKEMAN, esq., was granted, on 2nd March, in the third year, in consideration of a sum of money, paid by the king's command, to an old and well deserving subject in Scotland, *and pursuant to privy seal, no.* 63, *pa.* 28: Grant to John Wakeman, of the fishing on the river Banne.

The entire river of the Banne in Ulster; vizt., from the rock or salmon-leape to the high sea, which runs through, or on the confines of, the severall counties of Antrim, Tyrone, and Coleraine—also, the whole of the fishings, weares, soil and bottom, within the banks of said river, from said salmon-leape to the high sea; together with the salmon-leape, and all the fishings thereof—with liberty of taking and carrying away the salmon, and all kind of fish therein; of approaching the banks of said river and salmon-leape, on all sides, within the limits aforesaid; of using nets, and doing all other things necessary to said free fishing. All which premises are extended at the clear annual value of 10*l.* irish. To HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Carrigfergus, in free and common soccage—and this grant made, notwithstanding the act of 18 Hen. VI., *as referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66;

29. To WILLIAM BARKER, gent., was granted, for a fine of 17*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*, on the 17th March, in the third year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 55, *pa.* 100, the custody, wardship, etc., of the body and lands of Nicholas Stafford, son and heir of Richard Stafford, of Ballinakaherne, in co. WEXFORD, deceased; to HOLD, during the minority of said Nicholas, at a rent of 17*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.*, Grant of wardship of Nich. Stafford, of co. Wexford.

(a) Demised to Thomas Springe, gent., 2 May, 30th Eliz., at 17*l.* 1*s.* 9*d.* irish.
(b) Parcel of the estate of the OMoores; granted to Thady McDonnogh, and his heirs male, on the last day of Febr., in 5th Eliz., at 10*s.* 6*d.* irish.
(c) Granted to Morrough McCarroll, and his heirs male, on 30th Mar., 5th Eliz., at 20*s.* 9*d.*
(d) Parcel of the possessions of the late house of monks of Odder.

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etc., with permission to retain thereout 9*l.*; for his annual sustentation, and, for his education in the english religion, apparel and habits, in Trinity College, Dublin, from the 12th to the 18th years of his age.

Grant of wardship of Brian ORoirke, knt.

30. To RICHARD, earl of Clanrickard, was granted, on the 11th Febr, in the third year, for a fine of 12*l.*, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 55, *pa.* 100, the custody, wardship, etc., of the body and lands of Brian ORoirke, son and heir of Teige ORoirke, knt., deceased; to HOLD, duringe the minority of said Brian, at an annual rent of 8*l.* ster., etc., with permission to retain thereout 43*s.* 4*d.*, for his maintenance and education, as aforesaid—notwithstanding the statute of 18 Hen. VI., *as referred to in no.* 91, *p.* 66.

Robert Newcomen; purveyor of victuals, for the forces in Ireland.

31. To ROBERT NEWCOMEN, esq., was granted, on the 11th May, in said year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 63, *pa.* 101, the office of general purveyour aud issuer of victualls; to have the buyinge and providinge, by contract, composition or accompte, and the keepeinge and issuinge, of all victualls for the forces and garrisons in Ireland; with the fee of 10*s.* engl., by the day—to HOULD during life, and be exercised by him, or his substitutes, with all other lawfull priviledges, authorities and benefittes incident to said office—*he having surrendered the office of surveyour generall of victualls, which he held, during good behaviour, under patent of* 13*th April*, 44*th Eliz.*

Eusebius Andrew; clerk of the peace and crown, etc., in certain counties.

32. To EUSEBIUS ANDREW, gent., was granted, on 4th June, in said year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 19, *pa.* 184, the offices of clerk of the peace; clerk of the pleas of the crown, and of all presentations, indictments, recognizances, processes, appeals, informations, bills and pleas—clerk of all assizes, in the cos. of Kildare, King's, Queen's and Catherlogh—and the custody of the rolls and records in said counties—with all fees, perquisites, privileges and emoluments to said offices belonging, saving the right of the justices at assizes, in said cos.—to HOLD and exercise, by him or his deputies, during his life, after the death or surrender, etc., of Gerald Dillon; *who held said offices, during good behaviour, under patent of* 16*th Febr.*, 30*th Eliz.*

Nicholas Kenney; escheator general of Ireland.

33. To NICHOLAS KENNEY, esq., was granted, on 11th Febr., 39th Eliz., the office of general escheator and feodary in and throughout Ireland, within and without liberties, *on his surrender of the said offices, which he held under patent of* 23*d Decr.*, 34 *Eliz.*—to HOLD and exercise, by him and his deputies, during good behaviour, with the annual stipend of 5*l.* engl., and all fees, profits, advantages and emoluments to said offices belonging, in as ample manner as John Crofton, or any other, held same; and providing that he be not removed from said office, under pretence of abuse, etc., *as in* 24, *pa.* 15.

Surrender, by Nicholas Kenney, of the office of escheator general of Ireland.

34. Surrender by NICHOLAS KENNEY, on 7th Jan., in said year, of the aforesaid offices of general escheator and feodary in and throughout Ireland; with the intent, that the offices of general escheator and feodary might be granted to him in cos. Dublin, Wexford, Kilkenny, Catherlagh, Kildare, King's, Queen's, Louth, Meath, Westmeath and Longford, and throughout the province of Leinster, and in all counties and places within the precinct, called the english pale, and else where, without the provinces of Mounster, Connaught and Ulster; to HOLD, during good behaviour, with the fee of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, and all profits privileges and authorities to said offices belonging.

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Rotulus Patens, ut ultimo Præteritus, Dorso.

36. By DEED, dated 20 Sept. 1605, James Hamilton, esq., bargained and sould to Thomas Phillipps, esq., for a certen somme of money, the scite and precincte of the late priorie of Colrane, in co. ANTRYM, within the province of Ulster, with all barnes, edifices, buildings and curtilages, to same belonging—allsoe, the 4½ townelandes, lyinge neere said priorie, of Ballikinsantill *alias* Mount-Sandall, Ballenefeighe, Atwoare, Ardbeggan, Dunaville and Balliosally—the 1½ towneland, called Tollocor—one free fisshynge, in the river Banne *alias* the Band, for one whoall day; vizt., the Munday next after the feast of st. John Baptist, in everie yere; in which day, all fishe taken in said river dothe of righte belonge unto said priorie—one salmon everie day, yerely, from tyme to tyme, for ever, of all the fisshers, which shall fishe in said river, duringe the fisshinge-tyme; which salmons doe likewise belonge to said priorie—with all messuages, mills, howses, buildinges, orchardes, gardens, landes, tenementes, meadowes, feedinges, pastures, woodes, underwoodes, commons, waters, fisshinges, estovers, parkes, warrens, wastes, moores, rentes, services, annuyties, courtes leet, view of franck-plegge, escheates, relieffes, estrayes, liberties, franchesies, jurisdictions, priviledges and all other commodities, to said priorie belonging, in co. ANTRYM—to HOLD to Thomas Phillipps, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as freelie and intirelie, as said Hamilton should or might have helde same, by force of the patent made to him, on the 20th Julie, in the third yere; yeldinge to the crown 40*s*. irish; and to holde by the services, in said patent expressed and reserved.

Sale of lands, etc., by Jas. Hamilton to Thomas Phillipps.

ANTRYM.

37. To EDWARD CRUMWELL, knt., lord Crumwell, governour of Lecale, the castle of Dondrome, and other partes adjoyninge, in co. DOWNE, were bargayned and sould, by Phelomy M^c^Arton, of Killenarten, in said co., and Donell oge M^c^Carton, by indenture of the 12th Sept., in the thirde yeare, in consideration of a certen somme of money, the portion of lands hereinafter mentioned; and, in consideration of lord Crumwell takinge into his keepynge and bringinge upp Patrick M'Carton, the eldest sonne of said Phelomy, and of his undertakinge to educate, instructe, apparrell and provide all other necessaries for his education in a gentlemanlike sorte; and, of divers other gratuyties, costes, troubles and imployments, in and aboute the said Phelomy Mac Carton and his affayres, by the said lord Crumwell, hereafter to be don and executed; vizt.

Sale of lands, by M^c^Arton and M^c^Carton, to lord Crumwell.

The thirde parte of all that his countrie, called Killanarte, or in Watertirrye, or elsewhere, in co. DOWNE; to be sett oute in such severall partes of the same, as to the said lord Crumwell, his heyres or assignes, shall seeme moste conveniente, at or before the feast of st. John Baptist, next ensuinge; with all woodes, underwoddes, profittes and appurtenances to same belonginge; the cheif seate or house of said Phelomy, and the neere demeasnes thereunto adjoynynge, excepted—to HOULDE to lord Crumwell, his heyres and assignes, for ever; with covenant that, where the allotment of a thirde parte of the landes aforesaid is not to be made before the next feast of st. John, lord Crumwell may, in the meane tyme, sell, cutt downe and carrie awaye, for his necessarie use, all manner of wood, tymber-trees or underwoode, growinge upon any the landes of said Phelomy, and to make coles or other necessaries uppon same, without lett or contradiction.

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License to transport sea-coals, found in Munster, for 7 years.

38. To JOHN CULTER and WILLIAM PHILIPES, was granted, (a) on 17th Sept., in the thirde yere, license for 7 yeeres, to digg for a mine of sea-cole, which they had discovered, neere unto the river of Shanan, in Munster, agreeinge with the owners thereof; to transporte same, when founde, into any parte of Irelande, or any place beyonde the seas; and to sell it, to theire beste profitt—forbidding all others to sell or transport sea-coles, founde within said province, upon paine of imprisonment, and such fines as the chief governor and counsell, shall think fitt; one moitie of said fines, to be to the use of the crown, and the other, to the use of said Culter and Philipes; and providing, that this grant shall not prejudice Donat, earle of Thomond, his heirs and assignes, for any profitt he, or they, cann make of any sea-cole mines founde on his or theire landes, within the county of Clare, called Thomond.

Lord Butler, visct. of Tully; lievetenant of Carlow co.

39. By patent of 18th June, in said year, THEOBALD, lord BUTLER, visct. of Tully, was appointed, *pursuant to letters of the privie counsell, in Englande, of 28th Febr. laste, signyfyinge his majesties pleasure*, lievetenant of the county Catherlaugh; to HOLD, during pleasure, with the like aucthoritie as the lievetenantes of countyes in England—with power to summone and direct the souldiers and forces of said countie, for the advancement of the king's service, and quietness of the inhabitants therein; and to prosecute, kill or take any rebelles or theeves in said countie, or the borders thereof.

George Lee; dean of the cathedral church of Cork.

40. To George Lee, *clerk*, A.M., was granted on 12th June, in said year, the office or dignity of dean of the cathedral church of st. Finbarrie, in dio. Cork, by the promotion of Thomas Ram, last incumbent thereof, now vacant; and, by devolution, to the king's donation of full right belonging; with all profits, dignities, privileges and jurisdictions to same belonging; with mandate to assign him a stall in the choir, and a place and voice in the chapter, etc.

Livery of lands to Arthur Bagnall, of Newrie.

41. To Arthur Bagnall, son and heir of Henry Bagnall, knt., late of Newrie, deceased, who held of the king in capite by military service, was granted, on 12th June, in said year, for a fine of £15. ster., license to enter, and pardon of intrusion, into the lordships, castles, lands, tenements, etc., whereof his father died seised, without proving his age, and without livery or prosecution of his inheritance, etc.—saving, for this turn, the advowsons of any churches now vacant; and the homage of said Arthur, due in this behalf.

Edward, lord Crumwell; governor of Lecale, and other parts in co. Down.

42. To sir Edward Crumwell, knt., lord Crumwell, was granted, on the last day of Sept., in said yeere, the office or place of governour of Lecale, McCartan's countrie, Dondrom, and the borders thereof, in co. Downe, and of all townes, castles, fortes, garrisons and wardes, residinge within the aforesaid limittes; to HOLD, during pleasure—with power to possesse and dispose of any castle or hold therein, for the advantage of the king's service; to commaunde all the

(a) This license is stated to have been granted, not only, in consideration of the losse sustained by said Culter and Philipes, by piracy and depredation committed by St. Luke, governor of Bruage and other Frenche subjectes, upon a shipp bounde for Rochell, with goodes and merchandize to a greate vallue; for restitution of which, they had made many journies into France, without receaving any satisfaction, and therefore prayed that their decayed estates might be repaired by some other meanes—but, with a view of imploying the people of this realme in labour, who are much inclined to idlenes, and of anymating them to searche for other like mines, so that the realme might be stoared with commodities of that nature, which nowe the inhabitants are faine to buye and bringe from other countries to supplie theire wantes.

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forces, souldiers, lordes, knights, gentlemen and inhabitants, within said territories, etc.; to prosecute by fire and sword, etc., anie traitores or rebellious persons therein, theire aiders and maintayners; to putt to death such as shall be apprehended, accordinge to martiall lawe, or to delyver them over to be tried by the common lawes—provided that, in the execution of martiall lawe, no captaine, lievetenant, or ensigne, nor anie subject, worth 40*s.* in landes, per ann., or 10*l.* in goodes, be putt to death—with power to parle with and protect anie traitors and rebelles, duringe 40 daies, within said limittes; provided he, from tyme to tyme, within said 40 daies, advertise the cheife governour of the persons soe protected, and the reasons thereof, etc.

43. To RICHARD FRENCH, gent., was granted, on 23rd July, in the third year, for a fine of 4*l.*, ster., *with consent of the commissioners referred to in* 55, *pa.* 100, the wardship and custody of the body and lands, etc., of William Nelan, son and heir of Daniel Nelan, late bishop of Kildare; to hold, during the minority of said William, at a rent of 2*l.* ster.; with permission to retain thereout 16*s.* for his maintenance and sustentation in the english religion, apparel and habits, and for his education, from 12th to 18th years of age, in Trinity College, Dublin.

Grant of wardship of William Nelan, son of the late bishop of Kildare.

44. To sir PATRICK BARNWELL, of Gracediewe, knt., assignee of George Erskine, esq., was granted, on 13th June, in said year, the wardship and custody of the body, manors and lands, etc., of Patrick, baron of Dunsany, son and heir of Christopher, late baron, deceased; to hold, during the minority of said Patrick, without rendering any account or payment, other than the ancient and annual rents, reservations and rights; and with permission to retain thereout 30*l.* ster., annually, for his maintenance and education, as aforesaid.

Grant of the wardship of Patrick, lord Dunsany.

45. To HENRY HARTE, esq., was granted, on 30th May, in said year, for his expense and labour in building and fortifying the castle of Cullmore, *pursuant to letters of the privy counsell of England, of the last day of March,* 1604, the custody of the site, etc., of the castle or fort of Cullmore, with all buildings, gardens, etc., 300 A. adjacent, and the fishing to Cullmore belonging, in O Dogherties country, in the province of Ulster; *excepted out of his patent, no.* 63, *pa.* 141; to HOLD, during pleasure—notwithstanding the statute of 18 Hen. vi., *referred to in* 91, *pa.* 66.

Grant of Culmore castle, etc., to Henry Harte, esq.

46—47. To RICCARD, earl of Clanricard, president of Connaght, was granted, on 18th July and 18th June, in said year, license to hold two markets on all wednesdays and saturdays, and a yearly fair, on the 1st of Augt., at Shriwre, in CO. MAIO—also, two markets on all wednesdays and saturdays, and a yearly fair, on 25th July, at Callowe, in CO. GALWAY—two markets on all wednesdays and saturdays, and a yearly fair, on 25th March, at Oughelbeg—a monday market, at Ardrahan—a tuesday market, at Clare—and a yearly fair, on the feast of st. Philip and st. James, commonly called May-day, at Loghreagh, in SAID CO.—and, in case said fair-days shall fall on sunday, the fairs to be held on the monday next following; to HOLD to him and his heirs, for ever, with courts of pye-powder, and all liberties, free-customs and profits, to said markets and fairs belonging, at a rent of 20*s.*, irish, for each market and fair—which grant was made for the free commerce and good of the inhabitants; and for reducing the rude and rustic people of said region to a civil sort of life.

Grant of markets and fairs, in counties of Mayo, and Galway.

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Assignment by Thomas Ireland, to James Hamilton.

48. His majestie having been pleased, by letter under privy signet, to grante, for ever, in fee farme, to Thomas Ireland, of London, marchant, or his nominee, their heirs and assignees, in consideration of the somme of 1678*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* ster., soe much of his majesties castles, mannors, landes, tenementes, monasteries, parsonages, impropriate tithes, fisshinges and other hereditaments within Ireland, etc., as shall amounte to the cleere yerelie value of 100*l.*, engl.; and to direct that, whenever he should present any noates of any the premisses, he should be given meanes to have the particulers thereof, etc., whereof the mannor of Moyare, in co. Meath, and soe much of the landes of the twoe Ardes, in the province of Ulster, as he should thinke fitt, to be parcell, etc.; to be holden, as of the castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage—the said Thomas Ireland, by writtinge, dated 26th Febr., 1604, nomynated James Hamilton, esq., to be the person to take to hym, his heirs and assignees, for ever, a graunte, under the greate seale, of the foresaide mannor of Moyare, soe much landes of the twoe Ardes, and of suche other of the aforesaid castles, mannors, landes, etc., as shall amounte to the foresaide somme of 100*l.*, engl., by the yere, or thereaboutes, yeldinge such severall rentes and services, as by said letter is mentioned.

Grant of lands, etc., to James Hamilton.

49. To JAMES HAMILTON, esq., assignee of Thomas Ireland, was granted, on 20th July, in the third year, *pursuant to privy seal of 6th Dec., in the preceding year, and to the foregoing deed of assignment;*

MEATH.

The whole manor of Moygare, and 120 A. arable, 20 A. pasture, 5 A. bog, 2 A. underwood, in Clony and Balliowen, parcel of said manor, being of the annual value of 4*l.*—80 A. arable, 20 A. pasture, 5 A. bog, in Galeston *alias* Daleston, of the value of 53*s.* 4*d.*—40 A. arable, 6 A. pasture, 2 A. bog, in Ballymolmorry, of the value of 26*s.* 8*d.*—40 A. arable, 3 A. pasture, 2 A. bog, in Batereston, of the value of 26*s.* 8*d.*—80 A. arable, 3 A. pasture, 2 A. bog, in Donleston, of the value of 53*s.* 4*d.*—160 A. arable, 6 A. pasture, 6 A. bog, in Ballybrenock, of the value of 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*—80 A. arable, 6 A. pasture, 2 A. bog, in Ballicona, of the value of 26*s.* 8*d.*—80 A. arable, in Ballycory *alias* Roristowne, of the value of 53*s.* 4*d.*—100 A. arable, in Horrestenewton, of the value of 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*—60 A. arable, in Doggeston *alias* Dongeston, of the value of 3*l.*, in CO. MEATH;

Also, all the works and customs to said manor belonging; viz., the customs of 12 cottages in the aforesaid towns, being of the annual value of 12d.; certain works and customs of the said cottages, for which the tenants thereof render, *inter se*, 24 chickens in autumn, and 24 hens at christmas, being of the annual value of 8*s.*; and the custom there, for which every tenant of the said cottages ought to pay for every cow 4*d.*, being of the annual value of 4s.; certain customs of 12 plows there, which together ought to render annually 4 plow-days, 4 cart-days, 2 chickens in autumn, and 2 hens at christmas, being of the annual value of 40*s.*; and certain customs there, by which every tenant having 7 swine, and more, renders yearly one, called a thack-swyne, and every tenant having under that number, ought to render for every swine 1¼*d.*, being of the annual value of 6*s.* 8*d.*, which customs, in the whole, amount to 59*s.* 8*d.*;

KILDARE, and QUEEN'S.

The rectory, church or chapel of Tanckardstowne, with all tithes, glebes, lands, alterages, etc., to same belonging, over and above the curate's stipend there, (*) in KILDARE AND QUEEN'S COS.;

DOWN.

The manor or preceptory of Arde, and the manor of St. Johnstowne, in Arde; and the rectory of the parish church of Rathmollen, in Lecayle, of the annual value of 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, in CO. DOWNE;

(*) Parcel of the late monastery of Thomascourte, nigh Dublin, of the annual value of 30*s.* irish.

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The site, precinct, etc. of the late priory of Colran, with all granaries, buildings and curtilages to same belonging; and 4½ townlands nigh said priory, viz., Ballekinsantill, Ballyneghfeigh, Atwoare, Ardbeggane, Dunaville and Balliosally —1½ townland, called Tollocor—a certain free fishing in the Banne river, for one day, in every year; viz., the monday next after the feast of st. John Baptist; on which day all fish taken in said river belong to said priory; also, one salmon, every day, yearly, from time to time, from every fisherman fishing in said river, during the fishing season (a)—the site, etc., of the late abbey of the B. V. Mary of Disert *alias* Kelles, with all granaries, gardens, buildings and curtilages to same belonging; and also, the 7 townlands, in temporals and spirituals, of Ballytollymullan, Ballymcevagh, Ballykueldrome, Ballyfugaske, Ballycreagh, Ballyvilly, Havulty and Ballyferrensure, with all their lands, tenements, profits, tithes, etc. —the rectories of Durien and Drommalde, in the Fuagh, and the rectories of Dundermot and Roisroileck, in the Rowte, with their tithes, etc.—all the tithes of Templewoltragh, in or nigh Glanarme, and of Kilkevan, in the island of Maghy (b)—the site, etc., of the late priory of Muckmaire, with all its houses, granaries, gardens and curtilages; and 8 townelands, in spirituals and temporals, to said priory circumjacent, viz., Ballymuckmaire, Ballyshaneoge, Ballow, Terrogracie, Balliliagh, Balliestiene, and a certain priory, called Masserine, within said towneland of Ballow—the town, parish or hamlet of Ballinohelan *alias* Ballierrenon, containing 2 townlands, lying near certain woods, called Dumwoor and Killwoodtragh, together with the aforesaid woods—all the tithes, annually, arising in all the lands in Killelagh, in the lower Clandeboy—two parts of all the tithes of corn and hay, and all other titheable things, annually, arising in all the premises above recited—two parts of all the tithes of corn and hay, and all other titheable things, annually, arising in the townlands, or granges and lands, of Carmevo, Cargrande, Duathe, Selvodan, Ballyrobart, Killieneghan and Killocanrally, in the lower Clandeboy—two parts of all the tithes of Maghersergan, in the Rowte, and Kilglarne, in the Arne—the impropriate rectory of Whitekirke, in the island of Maghy—all the tithes of corn and hay, and all other titheable things, in Carrownaghan quarter, in upper Clandeboy, in co. ANTRIM; ANTRIM.

The tithes of the aforesaid quarter of land of Carrownaghan, lying in Donoghdee, in the upper Clandeboy, in co. DOWNE;(c) DOWN.

The site, etc., of the late priory of Holliwood, with all its houses, granaries, gardens and curtilages; and the 5 townlands of Ballykeill *alias* Ballycrell, Ballamanock *alias* Ballamanogh, Ballacaltrack *alias* Ballactragothe, Ballaenderry *alias* Ballyderry, and Ballaerknockenegoyne—the site, etc., of the late abbey of Mavilla, in the Ardes, with all its houses, edifices, granaries, gardens and curtilages; and the 7 townlands, in spirituals and temporals, to said abbey adjacent; viz., Ballymaville, Ballenhaulta, Balalgoe, Ballenria, Ballenharry, Ballegromeherke and Ballegromherry—all the tithes of two other townlands, called Dromherry and Ballihiggan, in the upper Clandeboy—all the tithes of 1½ townland, in Ardes, called the Derry, lately in the tenure of Rowland Savage and Cormock McGhee—all the tithes of 14 other townlands, in Luggandromma—all the tithes of Anaghdalen, or the grange thereof, and of 7 other townlands, in the country of Slut McONeale—the two townlands, lying in the wood of Ulster, called Agallamuch and Maggernegoth—all the tithes of a certain chapell, called Kiltaga, nigh Newtowne—all the tithes of all the lands and hereditaments to the late

(a) Parcel of the late priory of Colerane; valued, per ann., above reprises, at 40*s*., irish.
(b) Parcel of said abbey of Disert; valued, per ann., above reprises, at 42*s*., irish.
(c) Parcel of the possessions of said priory of Muckmaire; valued at 13*s*. 8*d*. per ann.

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priory of Newton belonging—the site, etc., of the late abbey, called the Blake-abbey, with all its houses, granaries, edifices, curtilages and gardens; and the 3 townlands of Black-abbay, Ballynemanough and Ballecarrock, with all their tithes—all the tithes of the townlands and parishes there, called Talbottestowne, Donoghdee, and the parish of Whitechurch—all the tithes of all the lands in the Ardes, called the Turtures-lands; except the tithes there, allotted to the vicarage of Enschargie—the site, etc., of the late abbey of Leigh, *alias* Jugo Dei, *alias* Gray-abbay, in the Ardes, with all its edifices, gardens, cemeteries and curtilages; and the 7 townlands thereto adjacent, in the Ardes; viz., Corbelly, Ballynbrenny, Ballenbolly, Ballyvaltra, Ballynallane, Ballecullemanagh and Ballecaslane—the 3 townlands of Ballinkingrange, Balleedone and Corballen, in Lecayle, nigh the Ardes, with all their tithes—the site, etc., of the late priory of Newton, with all its granaries, edifices, gardens, curtilages and cemeteries; and the 3 townlands of Newton, Killcowman and Barnes, nigh said priory—the site, etc., of the late abbey of Bangor, with all houses, granaries, gardens, cemeteries and curtilages thereunto belonging; and the townlands of Bangor, Ballineportavo, Ballyfredor, Ballymeman, Ballow, Ballyvultragh, Ballycormach, Ballemconnell, Ballecrohan, Ballehinne, Ballynoghue, Ballonere, Caroslane, Clackanduffe, Calloseneseran, Carronuser, Carrownerreigh, Ballenownecarrogh, Rawgele, Ballesebane, Ballenebarnen, Ballentarnedeigh, Ballencellor, Ballemulle, Ballesallagh, Balleotrane, Ballecrotte, Balleskalle, Ballemegh, Ballymachores and Ballymajor, with all their tithes, in the Ardes and upper Clandeboy, in co. DOWNE;

ANTRIM. The grange, called Earbegg, with all its lands—the two islands, etc., lying in or nigh the bay of Knockfergus, called the Copland islandes—the rectories of Clenough and Aughelly in Kilultagh, and Treufado in Kilmathenet, in co. ANTRIM;

DOWN. The rectories of Clanduffe in Evagh, Ballylughan in Lecale, and of Ballymeghan, with all their appurtenances, in the towns and lands aforesaid, and in the town and lands in the island of Mona, called Clenanoy, in co. DOWNE;

ANTRIM. Also, the advowsons of all the vicarages in all the parishes or townlands aforesaid; with all their tithes, oblations and appurtenances, and all the tithes of corn and grain, and all other titheable things, in Raughlins island, lying within the irish sea, nigh the Rowte, in co. ANTRIM; (a)

With all castles, messuages, mills, houses, edifices, granaries, gardens, orchards, cells, cellars, shops, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, demesne lands, wastes, briers, thorns, moors, marshes, woods, underwoods, tithes, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125;

The manor of Moygare was extended at the annual value of 30*l.* 15*s.* 5*d.*, and the rest of the premises, at 22*l.* 5*s.* 8*d*; and the whole, at 54*l.* 1*s.* 1*d.*, irish;

TO HOLD to said Hamilton, his heirs and assigns, *except as before excepted*, in fee farm, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, at the rents, for the manor of Moygare, of 30*l.* 15*s.* 5*d.*; for the rectory of Tanckardston, 30*s.*; for the preceptory of Arde, with the manor of st. Johnstone, and the rectory of Rathmollen, 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; for the priory of Colrane, 40*s.*; for the abbey of Disert, 42*s.*; for the priory of Muckmaire, 43*s.* 8*d.*; for the priory of Holliwood, 23*s.* 4*d.*; for the abbey of Mavilla, 3*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.*; for the Black-abbay, 23*s.* 4*d.*; for the Grey-abbay, 40*s.*; for the priory of Newton, 13*s.* 4d.; for the monastery of Bangor, 4*l.*, irish, annually—and also, rendering, annually, out of the rectory of Tanckardstowne, 5 pecks of grain; viz., 2½ of wheate and beare malte, and 2½ of oate malte, Carlow measure, to be delivered at the town of Leighlin, on the purification; and to be allowed for same, 10*s.* out of the rent of said rectory.

(a) Parcels of the late monastery of Bangor; valued above reprises, at 4*l.* per ann.

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50. To JAMES HAMILTON, esq., was granted, on the 5th Nov., in the third year, upon the petition of Con M^c^brian Fertagh ONeale, and in consideration of the services of sir Hugh Montgomerie, knt., and James Hamilton, esq., *pursuant to privy seal,* (^b^) *of the* 16*th April, in said year;*

The regions or territories of the upper Clandeboy, and the greate Ardes, in Claneboy, with all the castles, manors, lands, tenements and hereditaments therein, of which Neale M^c^brien Fertagh ONeale, or his father Brian Fertagh ONeale, were in their life-time possessed, or received rents, duties or impositions, called cuttinges, thereout—and also, the towns, villages or hamlets of Ballynagnockan, Ballynaghabricke, Ballybrinan, Ballycowan, Ballicarney, Ballyclogher, Ballicrossan, Ballycarrycroegh, Ballicreweh, Ballycargie, Ballicardganan, Ballidulloghane, Ballydromeboe, Ballidulloghmucke, Balliderimore, Ballygromebeg, Ballyneganwye, Ballihollowood, Ballyhawnynewde, Ballylisnebrenye, Ballilemoghan, Ballylary, Ballilisnesrean, Ballyloghany, Balliliscowneganagh *alias* Ballilisgan, Ballyliscromelaghan, Ballyloghgar, Ballyliscoodry, Ballimmylagh, Ballimaltane, Ballynemony, Ballymolagh, Balliomulvalegh, Ballyogheli, Ballyskeaghan, Ballytempledrome, Ballytempleblarisse, Ballytolloghmistikmeoll, Ballynechallen, Ballytullowre, Ballylischahan, Ballycarrowneveigh, Ballitulloghbreckan, Ballicreignefassanagh, Ballicargeeneveigh, Ballicarrid, Ballicloinemore, Ballidromhorcke, Ballimagroven, Ballilanbeg, Ballihaliske, Ballarecrumen, Ballideyan, Ballidromveyne, Balligonemagh, Balliraffoory, Ballietullinegwy, Ballytullagfynnan, Ballyardonan, Balliboonen, Ballivarnemagherie, Balliclontyneglare, Ballycarnonan, Ballicarickmana, Ballidromehierewe, Ballidromcreagh, Ballygowan, Ballinegrosse, Ballihull, Ballekeiolagh *alias* Ballykely, Ballylisnebarney, Ballimagherostowe, Ballimonastragh, Ballimertenagh, Ballimaghery, Drumcagh, Ballikigell, Ballikilleene, Ballyaghandorogh, Ballynecreeneh, Ballikillinisee, Ballitullaghimuckyvragh, Ballilogh, Balligaloglagh, Balligraffane, Ballycaslanevaragh, Ballycaslanbeg, Ballyhenrie, Ballilissigowan, Ballioghinkirk, Ballilisbradan, Ballymony, Carvell, Ballimagreevaghan, Ballimamnes, Ballioran, Ballirickard, Ballyrinhy *alias* Rynecrewe, Ballirogan, Ballanllialton, Ballionerany, Ballymullidy, Ballinacultee, Balliglosedrom, Ballitullicorpane, Ballitulligarvagh, Ballinenaw, Ballilloghan, half the town of Ballyravarragh, Ballin-Roishe, Balliristell, Ballistockereh, Ballytullihubbert, Ballitawanaghnewen, Ballinacloghan, Balliaghertie *alias* Agharagie, Ballibine, Ballilisline, Ballibeyne, Ballicrely, half the town of Dromakonell, Balligassan, Balligrangeeh, Balliglackilenagh, Ballilagygoan, Ballimoyne-Riagh, Ballimaglaffe, Ballicarrewnemuck, Ballinebredagh, Ballichackamer, Ballinefeigh, Balligortirib, Ballihenoad, Balliknockecolumkill, Ballilisnebroyne,

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(^b^) Which privy seal directs that James Hamilton, his heirs and assigns, should have of his majesties gift the countries and territories of the upper Clandeboy and greate Ardes, and all castles, manors, lands and hereditaments, in said countries, of which Neale M^c^brian Fertagh ONeale, or his father, Brian Fertagh ONeale, in their life-time, were possessed or received any rents duties, or compositions, called cuttinges; with a Thursday weekly market, and an annual fair on the feast of st. John Baptist, and the two days next following, with courts leet and baron, to be held annually, at Castlereogh, parcel of the premises, and two other fairs, for a like time, with courts leet and baron, to be held within the aforesaid territories, at a rent of 100*l.*, irish—and also directs, that the aforesaid James Hamilton should permit the said territory to be inhabited by the crown with englishmen or scotchmen, so that the said Hamilton may be the better able to inhabit the said depopulated and wasted territories, and to pay the aforesaid rent—further, that he may be able to export and import all cattle, grain and commodities; the forces, garrisons and soldiers, in the province of Ulster, being first well provided with grain and victuals, at reasonable prices; rendering the usual customs, unless it seem good to the deputy and counsel there, upon any special cause, to restrain the transportation thereof—and lastly, to alien any part of said territories to any persons being english or scotch, or of english or scotch blood, but not to any one of the mere irish nation, except the said Con ONeale, and his heirs; to be held of the said Hamilton, his heirs and assigns, by such rents or services, as he or they shall reserve.

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DOWN. Ballimackerit, Ballirosbor, Balligalvalley, Ballicregogie, Ballicastlereogh, Ballicreevine, Ballicarvreagh, Ballinecheline, Balli-Regin, Ballidownledy, Ballidondonell, Ballikillvriagh, Ballilisniskagh, Ballicarrigoganedelane, Ballikelarmid, Ballinechaghan, Ballitullohenrie, Ballicriggivaddagh, Ballidavy, Ballinegreny, Ballinemony, Ballirobbert, Balliaghery, Ballyawdley, Balliaspragh, Ballinecrosse, Ballinecarrowreogh, Ballinecreaghy, Ballicoppland, Ballicaskereh, Ballinecalliagh, Ballincrosnemuklogh, Ballinedoonan, Ballinedoonever, Ballidromcaiff, Ballidromcha, Ballidonoghdee, Ballifranish, Ballifarush, Ballinegrangee, Balleganevine, Balligorme, Ballineglasserie, Balligraffane, Ballinegardy, Ballyhay, Balliheineline, Ballikillcormock, Ballikillaghy, Ballikilbrattan, Ballinekillee, Ballilisbane, Ballim^c William, Ballinimoyne, Ballicoolgraunge, Ballimullter, Ballimonen, Ballimulloghmore, Ballinowe, Balliomulghereveh, Ballipeirs, Balliraghe, Ballirolye, Ballyrowe, Ballitalloghevevine, Ballinoiegh, Ballitalbot, Balliballicrevin, Ballim^c-killrene, Ballinegnuthe, Balligooneh, Balliobickin, Balliprince, Ballipashar, Ballibelare, Ballimulleigh, Ballicarroghan, Ballivlacke, Ballitullituggard, Ballimullen, Ballivackeruyloghan, Ballimuckee, Balligarvagane, Ballipisragh, Ballicarrownasragh, Ballycarcubbine, Ballirodiny, Ballilimpe, Carrowneescreh, Ballirowriagh, Barrecallownecalliogh, the two Ballineskeaghes, Ballirosgarr, Balliwalter, Balliathnad, Ballinegallagh, Ballinecreagh, Ballinecabbragh, Ballina and Ballimaser, and all other manors, castles, towns, villages, hamlets, lands, tenements, and other hereditaments, lying within the aforesaid regions, territories or countries of the upper Clandeboy and the greate Ardes, in co. DOWN; viz.

Towards and near the n. and w. of said territories, the river Lagan, which holds its course immediately into the bay of Knockfergus, is the most noted mearing of the aforesaid territories, and runs between the lands of same, and other parcels of the country called Maloan, Falfeloagh, Kilultagh, and McShane oges countrie, in Kilultagh, in said co.; and the said river is within the territory aforesaid throughout, for about 8 miles, viz. from the foord of Belfast to the river called Garricloth; and thence towards the s. and w. parts, the Garricloth is the most noted mearing between the lands of upper Clandeboy and Killwarlin, in said co., for about 5 miles, untill it falls into a lough called Loughanny, where Toole McPhelim McEver dwells; and the aforesaid lough hath about half a mile in length within the territory aforesaid; and from the e. and s. bounds of a lough, near the said lough, is the bogg of the Dorney, through the midst whereof, the mearing extends directly between the lands of upper Clandeboy and McCartans countrie, in said co., for 2½ miles, to the foord of Annaghcatt; and thence, through the midst of said bogg, directly for half a mile, to the foord of Annaghdorney; and thence the bound within the said territory extends directly through the middle of a small river, called Dorney, for about a mile, to the foot of the hill, called Liscoodry, situate in the upper Clandeboy, and there or near said hill, it touches the river Balligarry; and thence the mearing, between the upper Clandeboy and McCartans countrie aforesaid, extends through the midst of the river Balligarrie, for about 2 miles, until it reaches the church called Killinche-Inekille, situate in the upper Clandeboy; and thence, the mearing of the upper Clandeboy aforesaid holds itself directly between the lands of same and the country called the Dufferin, in said co., to the top of the hill called Teothrum; and thence, for about a quarter of a mile, to the end of the bogg called Dorgemonye; and thence, the mearing between the territories lately recited in said co., extends itself, for 2 miles directly, through the midst of the bog aforesaid to a river, called Owenmullen, which rises out of the bog; which river, from thence for about a mile, is considered the boundary, until it falls into the lough, called

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Loughcone, in said co., at or near the foord of Annaghglemyniter, the island of Maghy in the upper Clandeboy, and Skatericke in the Dufferine; and thence on the w. and n. parts, the bank of the aforesaid lough is the most noted mearing of the upper Clandeboy, until the river Althanchoise falls into Loughcone aforesaid; and thence on the n. and e., the bank of Loughcone is the mearing of those territories, until the river Blackstaffe falls into Loughcone; and thence the mearing between the upper Clandeboy and the litle Ards runs directly through the middle of the river Blackstaffe, and the foord on said river, until that river rises out of the bogg of Portaboggagh; and thence, the mearing between the territories aforesaid extends itself directly through the midst of the bog aforesaid, leaving the Iland-durine or durnie, and the lough of Keirgeston on the s., in the litle Ardes; and from the w. boundary of Kiergeston, the mearing, within the territories aforesaid, turns towards the north, and runs out of the bog, near and under the s. and e. foot of the island or hill, called Ilandgorman, situate in the greate Ardes; and so, nigh the circumference of said hill, through certain old mearings of earth to a little miry bogg, called Loughanfinn, near the n. and e. foot of the island aforesaid; and thence, the mearing between the territories aforesaid runs through an old small canal or ditch, nigh the n. foot of the hill, called Carnanbeanes in the litle Ardes, until the said ditch comes to another mery wett bog, called Loughanley, through which bog passes another small canal to the sea, and it is the mearing between the said territories; and from thence the sea shore, to the e. and n., is the most noted mearing, even to the rocke of Carrianleagh, which is situate upon the sea shore between the upper Clandeboy and the greate Ards; thence the sea shore to the e., and the bank of Knockfergus baie to the n., is the most noted mearing of the territories aforesaid, to the foord of Belfast, at first mentioned, in co. Down;

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Also, all the towns, villages and lands in the territory or country of Kilultagh, being within the territory of Claneboy, the denominations whereof are as follow; viz., Ballihusgelane, Ballidernasire, Ballianaghwelt, Ballicarnibriegh, Ballidranglasney, Ballim^cgilcrany, Balliternane, Ballitawnyawnydonell, Balligartchingham, Ballimagaberie, Ballicarloghman, Ballinecryny, Ballinishilaghan, Ballinelermened, Ballimullaghgurten, Balliedonye, Grimmiselegh, Ballibrinmore, Ballinemeigh, Balligreene, Ballifinhosseff, Ballicloghoy, Ballmadonye, Ballinahulchach, Ballintanvullag, Ballimagherilissemiske, Ballilaraghelisse, Listioghy, Acharnan, Moybegg, Ballim^crickard, Balliaghadalan, Ballivurreolige, Ballinemore, Balliballoyen, Ballilisnerobin, Ballialrone, Ballinskeallye, Ballicrumoygie, Ballymoneymore, Balligortgarraffe, Ballicromriffe, Balliveolane, Ballibernagarriff, Ballinadoroigie, Ballintennaghy, Ballinkeana, Ballimickbrian, Balliclonagaun, Ballishanaghill, Ballikillahgenery and Balliaghcarnan, and all other manors, castles, villages, hamlets, lands, tenements and other hereditaments, lying within the aforesaid territory of Kilultagh in Claneboy, in cos. Downe and Antrim, which territory is bounded as follows; viz.

On the whole west part thereof, extends parcel of the lough, called Lougheaugh *alias* Loughsidney; and from the w. and n. angle of said territory towards the e., the mearing extends through the middle of the river Camelin, flowing into said lough, which now runs for about a mile between that territory and Kilmachenet, until it runs to Camelin church, situate on that territory towards the s., from the said river; and thence, the mearing of the said territory extends through the midst of said river towards the s., between the lands of the same and Clandermot in the lower Clandeboy, until the river reaches a highwaye upon the mountain land, called Balloghmogerlye; and thence, between the lands of same and Dirrevologie

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alias Felagh in the lower Clandeboy, about half a mile, to the woody glinne of Altnecalleine; and so, about a quarter of a mile, through the midst of said glinne, and further directly to the summit of the hill, called Mulloghneglasse, nigh said glinne; and thence, between the territories last mentioned, about half a mile, directly to the top of the hill, called Castlerobin; and thence, between the territories, directly through the middle of a ditch or canal, called an old mere, for a mile, to the foord of Ballinacrosse within a wood there; and thence for about half a mile, through woods and plains, between the territories aforesaid, directly to a small field, called Tworibegg, and so, through the midst of said field; and from thence, about half a mile, to the foord upon the river Lagan, called Garrifinbresse; and thence, through the midst of the river Lagan, between the lands of same and the Sleught O'Neales aforesaid, for a mile and a half, to the foord of Aghcormocke in the Lagan aforesaid; and thence over the plaine, called Tirekillen, through the middle of an old weare, for a quarter of a mile, betwixt that territory and Killwarlin; and thence, between the territories aforesaid, for half a mile, directly through the midst of another plaine, called Tannycarum; and thence, for half a mile, directly through a bogg-meadowe, called Broughnesragh, near and upon the banks of the Lagan aforesaid; and thence, the mearing extends itself between that territory and Evagh *alias* Maginisses countrey, for half a mile from the midst of the Lagan river, called Owenmore, to the foord of Belanilaghan near an old fort, in that territory; and thence, directly for half a mile through woods and plains, on the s. side of said fort, to the foord in a bogg, called Belaballidonegan; and thence, for half a mile, to another foord in a bogg, called Belagher; and thence, for half a mile, through the bog and plain directly, to another foord in a bogg, called Agheromglasney; and thence, for a mile, through the bog and plain, to the foord of Belahiskilline, which foord is the rise of a certain rivulet descending into Lougheaugh aforesaid; and so, through the middle of said rivulet, for a mile, the mearing of said territories runs directly, between the said lands, and the Braskelagh *alias* Mc Cans country, even to Lougheaugh aforesaid, to or near Stanford, upon the banks of the said lough;

With all castles, messuages, houses, edifices, mills, structures, dove-cotes, orchards, gardens, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, demesne-lands, wastes, briers, thorns, moores, marshes, woods, underwoods, advowsons of churches, tithes great and small, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125, within said territories—EXCEPTING all castles, lands and other hereditaments, to the bishop of Down and Connor, and to all religious houses, therein belonging, or unjustly detained and concealed from the crown; also, the whole fishing, and all the weares, of said river Lagan; also, all castles, lands and hereditaments within the lower Clandeboy, now or lately in the tenure of Arthur Chichester, knt., or his assigns, by reason of any letters patent; and also, excepting the rectories and vicarages, with their glebes and tithes, within said territories. All which premises, *except as above excepted*, are extended at the annual value of 100*l.*;

To HOLD to said Hamilton, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Carrickfergus, in free and common soccage, at a rent of 100*l.*, irish—to find 10 able horsemen and 20 foot-men, well appointed and armed, to attend and serve, annually, for 40 days, on the lieutenant or deputy general of Ireland, when in his own person he shall make generall hostings, in said province of Ulster. ALSO, to have and hold, for ever, a thursday market, and a fair on st. John Baptist's day, and the next two days, at Castlereogh—a monday market, and a fair on the feast of st. James, and the next two days, at Bangor—a wednesday market, and a fair on every 24th March, and the next two days, at Holliwood—a friday market, and a

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fair on 18th Oct., the feast of St. Luke's, with courts of pye-powder, and all tolls profits, etc., to said markets and fairs belonging, without payment of rent—and this grant to be valid, although the writ *ad quod damnum* did not issue.

With liberty to alien any part of the premises to any persons of english or scotch blood, and not being mere irish, Con ONeale M'brian Fertagh ONeale, and his heirs, EXCEPTED; and empowering such persons, to hold for term of life, in fee simple, fee tail, or otherwise, of said Hamilton, by such and the like services, customs and rents, as may seem good to both; as also, to take and receive the same, notwithstanding the statute, *quia emptores terrarum*, etc.;

ALSO, to hold two several views of franck plege, or courts leet, within the territory of the great Ardes; and two other views of franck plege, within the territory of the upper Clandeboy, before their seneschals, etc.—to hold pleas on every Thursday, from 3 weeks to 3 weeks, concerning any matters, debts, agreements, contracts, etc., not exceeding 40*s.* ster., arising in any hundreds, baronies, manors, etc., as he or his assigns, shall appoint; also, all hundreds which are in any part of the premises, and to have the profits of said courts and hundreds.

The said Hamilton, his assigns, and all men resident, or not, within said territories, to be for ever free of all irish rents, duties, exactions and customs, called cesse, bonnoght, coshery, and the like; the rents and services by these presents reserved, and generall hostinges, for the conservation of the peace in said territories, excepted. Said Hamilton, his heirs and assigns, to enjoy all free warrens and chases, etc., in all woods and lands within the premises—and to import men, cattle, grain and commodities, for the defense, use and maintenance of them, and of the tenants and dwellers within said territories, without forfeiture; saving to the crown the subsidy of wine, and the customs due for same.

With power to said Hamilton, and his assigns, being of english and scotch blood, and not mere irish, Con ONeale aforesaid and his heirs excepted, to transport all grain and commodities, lynnen yarne excepted, saving the customes of the import of wine, and the subsidy due for same; unless, for special cause, the transportation of same be for a time prohibited by the governor and counsell of Ireland; and with power, in case they remain in allegiance, to build such castles, forts and bullwarks upon the premises, to deposit therein such arms, bombs, torments and other ammunition, and to place in them such armed and unarmed men, as to them shall seem expedient, etc.

51. To GEORGE TUTCHETT, knt., lord Awdeley or Audley, was granted on the 20th July, in the third year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 75, *pa.* 105; Grant of lands, etc., to lord Audley.

The manor of Fearns, except all free rents and customs of the country, called Edmund Duffs countrey, m'Vadock, m'Amore, and the Dufferey—the site of said manor and castle of Fearns—240 A. arable and pasture, 120 A. wood, in Fearns—60 A. arable and pasture, 60 A. wood, in Ballimacshan and Ballieranill—60 A. arable and pasture, 6 A. wood, in Ballihenerowe, extended to the clear annual value of 10*l.* irish, IN CO. WEXFORD; (a) WEXFORD.

The site and precinct of the late priory of Connall, with the demesne lands thereof, and all castles, messuages, edifices, gardens, parks, dove-cotes, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, marshes, warrens, commons, rents, reversions, services, mills, waters, fishings, customs, rights, liberties, courts, franchises, etc. in Great-Connall, Old-Connall, Loweston, Cloninges, Oldton, Walshton and KILDARE.

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the late duke of Norfolk, lord Barkley; demised 8th Nov., 26th Eliz. to Thomas Masterson, for 60 years from the end of a former lease, granted 3d July 14th Eliz., for 30 years, from the date thereof, at a rent of 10*l.*

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little Morishtown—also, the churches, rectories, chapels and tithes of Great-Connall, Ladyton, Loveston, Harbardston, Dowdingston, Cloninges, Walshton and Oldton, and all messuages, lands, tithes, alterages, etc. to said churches, belonging; extended to the clear annual value of 25*l.* 4*s.* 1*d.*(a)—the late monastery or manor of St. Evins *alias* Rosglas, the site and precinct thereof, with a church and other buildings, a garden, water-mill, 120 A. arable, 60 A. pasture, and 30 A. meadow, of the demesne lands of said manor—60 A. meadow, lying between the bridge and house of St. Evins, on the side of the Barrow water—3 messuages, 6 cottages, 220 A. arable, 40 A. pasture, 20 A. meadow, in the town and fields of Evan—50 A. arable, 15 A. pasture, 10 A. underwood, in Kilcoshlaghlin—50 A. arable, 15 A. pasture, 10 A. underwood, in the grange of Ore—50 A. arable, 15 A. pasture, 10 A. underwood, in Glanga—50 A. arable, 15 A. pasture, 10 A. underwood, in Clonekerrillen—50 A. arable, 15 A. pasture, 10 A. underwood, in Stravolaghan—50 A. arable, 15 A. pasture, 10 A. underwood, in Grange-ne-Gillpattrick—220 A. arable, 60 A. pasture, 30 A. wood and underwood, in Oghill—50 A. arable, 20 A. pasture, 30 A. wood and underwood, in Clonefideragh *alias* Disertaine—50 A. arable, 20 A. pasture, 350 A. wood and underwood, in Killewerk—50 A. arable, 20 A. pasture, 200 A. wood and underwood, in Clonekine—30 A. arable, 10 A. pasture, in Iseaughtowne; and all the tithes and alterages of the aforesaid lands(b); extended to the clear annual value of 60*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.* irish, in co. KILDARE;

TIPPERARY. The preceptory of Clonnell, with the appurtenances; viz., a capital messuage, a garden, haggard, 8 tenements, 20 A. arable, great measure, 2 A. pasture, 2 A. gross trees, 2 A. bog; each arable acre being of the value of 8*d.*, making 13*s.* 4*d.*—certain customs there, worth per ann. 38*s.* 8*d.*—the tithes of corn, and the alterages of said preceptory; viz., in the the town and fields of Clonnell, 70*s.*; in Clonegedagh, 40*s.*; and in Archeclare, 40*s.*, besides the tithes and alterages of Kilmore, Killenie and Clovefoo, with the tithes of the acres of glebe-land assigned to the curate there, amounting in all to 11*l.* 10*s.* per ann.; extended at the clear annual value of 4*l.*, in co. TIPPERARY; (c)

CARLOW. The site, etc. of a castle, called Blackcastle, within the precinct of the late house of friars of Laughlinbridge; extended to the clear annual value of 13*s.* 4*d.*—the site, etc. of the late house of carmelite friars of Laughlinbridge aforesaid, with all its messuages, cottages, lands and hereditaments, spiritual and temporal, and all customs and privileges, to said house of friars belonging; extended to the clear annual value of 48*s.* 8*d.*, in co. CARLOW; (d)

CORK. The site and precinct of the late priory of Roscarbrie *alias* Roshillarie, with a hall, bake-house and kitchen, 60 A. arable and pasture of the demesne lands of said priory,—120 A. arable and pasture, in Roscarbrie—the tithes of the rectory, church or chapel of Roscarbrie aforesaid, parcels of said priory; and extended at the clear annual value of 9*l.* 4*s.* irish, in co. CORK;

With all castles, messuages, mills, edifices, granaries, dove-cotes, gardens, orchards, shops, cells, cellars, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, demesne lands, bogs, wastes, briars, thorns, marshes, woods, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125;

(a) Parcel of the possessions of said priory; demised to Rich. White, 23d Dec., 23d Eliz., for 61 years, at 26*l.* 19*s.* 5*d.*; from the end of a former interest granted to Edw. Randolf.

(b) Parcels of said monastery or manor; demised to Robert, late earl of Essex, on 13th July, 39th Eliz., for 21 years, at a rent of 60*l.* 13*s.* 6*d.* irish.

(c) Parcel of the possessions of the late hospital of St. John of Jerusalem; demised to Jasper Horsey, 6th June, 16th Eliz., for 40 years, from 29th April, 1575, at a rent of 4*l.* irish.

(d) Parcel of the possessions of Peter, earl of Ormond and Ossorie, grandfather of Thomas, now earl of Ormond, and now in the hands of the crown, by reason of the surrender, by the said Thomas, of the house of friars aforesaid, valued per ann. at 48*s.* 8*d.* irish.

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To hold for ever, in free and common soccage, only, at a rent of 112*l.* 3*s.* 7*d.* irish, making 84*l.* 2*s.* 8½*d.* ster.; and rendering out of the possessions of Roscarbry priory 10 pecks of corn, to be delivered annually at Cork at the feast of purification, and to be allowed out of said rent 2*s.*, for every peck.

52. *After referring to article no.* 37, *pa.* 191—Edward lord Crumwell, and Philemy M'Cartan, by deed, dated 28th Sept., in the third year, upon further agreement had between them, and for considerations approved of before the deputy generall and council, surrendered the whole territory of Killenarten, called M'Cartan's country, in co. Down, and all castles, manors, lands and other hereditaments therein: with intent that same may be re-granted, the one moiety thereof to lord Crumwell, his heirs and assigns, for ever; and the other moiety thereof, to Phelimy M'Cartan, his heirs and assigns, for ever.

Surrender, by by lord Crumwell and Phelimy M'Cartan, of lands in co. Down.

53—54. *With reference to deed, no.* 37, *pa.* 191, *as also to the aforesaid surrender; and in pursuance of privy seal, of the* 19*th July, in the third year, authorising a surrender to be accepted, and a regrant made to the former proprietors of any lands or hereditaments, held by the irish custom of tanistrie, etc.* There was granted on the 4th Oct., in the third year, to Edward, lord Crumwell, one moiety of the territory of Killenartan, called M'Cartan's countrey, in co. DOWN; and a moiety of all castles, messuages, lands, meadows, pastures, woods, underwoods, fishings, bogs, marshes, rents, services, rights, jurisdictions and hereditaments, which the said lord Crumwell had, before the surrender aforesaid, within said territory. And, by another instrument, bearing equal date, to Phelimy M'Cartan, chief of his name, was granted the other moiety of the said territory of Killenartan, and the rest of the premises, which the said Phelimy M'Cartan had, before said surrender, within said territory—excepting all religious houses, churches, appropriate rectories, and advowsons of churches, within said country; saving to Iver or Ever Magneys, and other free tenants, any right, title or interest they had in the premises—to HOLD, *except as before excepted*, the one moiety, as aforesaid, to the said lord Crumwell, his heirs and assigns, for ever, by the service of one knight's fee, at the rent of 40*s.* engl.; and the other moiety, as aforesaid, to the said Phelimy M'Cartan, his heirs and assigns, for ever, by the service of a knight's fee, at the rent of 40*s.* engl.

Grant of lands to lord Crumwell, and Phelimy M'Cartan.

DOWN.

55. To LADY MARIE NUGENT, widow of Christopher, baron of Delvin, deceased, and to her son RICHARD, now baron of DELVIN, were granted,(a) on the 7th Dec., in the third year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 51, *pa.* 24;

Grant of lands, etc., to lady Delvin, and her son, lord Delvin.

The site and precinct of the late priorie of channons of the holy-Island, with all houses and edifices, and 2 quarters of land, within said site—2 quars., called Durrenye and Dirrenegellagh, each quarter estimated to contain 30 A. arable, 10 A. pasture, 10 A. underwood, 80 A. bog—1 quar., estimated at 20 A. arable, 10 A. pasture, in Sruhir—1 qr., estimated at 30 A. arable, 10 A. wood and underwood, in Clarue—2 quars., estimated at 60 A. arable, 30 A. bog and pasture, in Kerousbegg—1 qr., estimated at 30 A. arable, 15 A. underwood, in Kerowmore—2 qrs., estimated at 60 A. arable, 30 A. wood and pasture, in Casshell—1 qr., estimated at 30 A. arable, 10 A. wood and pasture, in Kerovantie—the whole rectories and vicarages of Rathline and Casshell, with all their tithes, alterages,

WESTMEATH, or LONGFORD.

(a) The denominations of land in this patent, unless specified to the contrary, are stated to have been the possessions of divers persons; and to have been of a certain monied value.

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etc., spiritual and temporal—the vicarages of Fruhir, Killire, Killnomer and Kilronen; with all their tithes, alterages and profits—together with all the tithes of the lands of Dirreine and Dirrenegealagh, in co. WESTMEATH or LONGFORD; (a)

WESTMEATH. The town of Hilton, and 2 messuages, certain cottages, 240 A. arable, pasture, meadow and bog, in the fields of Hilton, in co. WESTMEATH; (b)

LONGFORD. A castle and certain lands, containing one cartron, or the fourth part of a carucate, in Monilagan—half a cartron of land, in Aughengor —the castle of Newton, and a moiety of three cartrons, in Corbally and Newton—the moiety of one cartron, in Newton and Corbally—an island, and half a cartron, called the Cloninge—the castle of the Moate, and 5 cartrons in the fields of Moate; in which castle and 5 cartrons, one James OFarroll, of Clonarde, claims a proportion, by custom of gavelkinde—the castle, and 2 cartrons, of Lisnevoa—4 cartrons, in Killenlassaragh—8 cartrons, in Ballim'karmick—1 cartron, in Bealamore, and the lough of Mill-heade, nigh Granardkille, in co. LONGFORD;

WESTMEATH. Two small cartrons of land, each containing the fourth part of one carucate, in Monkston near Balliloghlo, in Clonlonan barony, in co. WESTMEATH; (c)

With all castles, forts, messuages, tofts, mills, houses, edifices, structures, granaries, stables, dove-cotes, orchards, gardens, shops, cells, cellars, bawnes, haggards, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, demesne-lands, wastes, etc. *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125; all which premises are estimated at the clear annual value of 27*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.* irish, making 20*l.* 14*s.* 3*d.* engl.;

To HOLD to lady Marie, and Richard, baron of Delvin, their heirs and assigns, for ever, in fee farm, as of the castle of Dublin, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, at the rent of 27*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.* irish—to find and maintain upon the lands of said priory, two able horsemen of the english nation, or born within the pale, for the defence of said kingdom—and this patent to be valid in law, notwithstanding the statute of 18 *Hen.* VI., *as referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66.

Grant of lands to Henry Oge ONeale,

56. To HENRY OGE ONEALE, of Drommorrey, in co. Tyrone, knt., was granted, on the 12th June, in the third year, *pursuant to privy seal, of the 16th Sept.*, 1603; *and according to certain instructions, on behalf of said Henry, inter alios, sealed by the hands of the councill of England, etc.;*

ULSTER. The entire country or territory, known by the name of Henry oge his countrie, possessed by the said Henry ONeale, in Ulster; with all lordships, castles, manors, towns, villages, messuages, cottages, granges, mills, houses, edifices, structures, granaries, stables, dove-cotes, gardens, orchards, farms, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, rents, reversions and services, rents-service, rents-seck, rents of assize, and rents and services of free and customary tenants, farms, fee-farms, demesne lands, wastes, thorns, briars, bogs, marshes, woods, underwoods, waters, water-courses, weirs, banks, ponds, lakes, fishings, suit, sock, multures, warrens, mines, quarries, advowsons of rectories, churches, vicarages and chapels, knights' fees, wards, marriages, escheats, reliefs, heriots, fines, amerciaments, courts leet, view of franck plege, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 126, belonging to said territory;—EXCEPTING all monasteries, colleges, rectories, chapels, chantries, etc. with all tithes, oblations, profits, etc., spiritual or ecclesiastical, within said territory; and also excepting, all castles, manors, lordships, messuages, lands, etc. being parcel of any religious houses; all which premises, *except as aforesaid*, were lately granted to Hugh, earl of Tyrone;

(a) Parcel of the possessions of said priory of holy-Island; demised, in reversion, to Christopher, lord Delvin, on 10th June, in 28th Eliz., for 30 years, at 21*l.* 9*s.* irish.
(b) Parcel of the possessions of the late friary of Fower, of the annual value of 53*s.* 4*d.*
(c) Parcel of the lands of the late abbey of Larha, in co. Longford, valued at 6*s.* 8*d.* irish.

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To HOLD, *except as above excepted*, for ever, in capite by the service of one knight's fee, at a rent of one horse and two spurs, or 40*s.* irish, at the election of said Henry, payable annually at michaelmas, besides all other rents and services due thereout—and this patent to be valid in law, notwithstanding the statute of 18 Hen. VI., *as referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66.

57. In consideration of a certaine somme of money, paid by Thomas, earl of Ormond and Ossorie, to sir Oliver Lambert, knt.—the said sir Oliver, by deed, dated 23d March, 1604, sould to Robert Roth and Henry Sheeth, of Kilkenny, Richard Comerford, of Ballibur, Peirs Butler, of Callan, esqrs., and John Fitzlewes, of Kilkenny, gent., the lands granted to him by patent, *see no.* 60, *pa.* 205,—to hold to them, their heirs and assigns, to the use of the said THOMAS, EARLE OF ORMOND; with remainder to Theobald, lord viscount of Tulleophelim; remainder to sir Walter Butler, of Killcash, in co. Tipperarie; remainder to Peirs Butler Fitzwalter, of Ballynenodagh, nephews to said earle, and their heirs male, respectively; remainder to the heirs male of Peirs Butler FitzJames, late of Grantestown, esq., brother to said earle, deceased, and his heirs males; remainder to the heirs males of the bodie of Peirs, late earle of Ormond, grandfather to said Thomas, and his heires males; remainder to the right heires of Peirs Butler, late of Graigdowske, in co. Kilkenny, esq., for ever—to be holden in free and common soccage, for ever.

Sale of lands by Oliver Lambert, to the earl of Ormond. TIPPERARY.

58. *After referring to patent, no.* 60, *pa.* 205; *as also, to the preceding deed* —the aforesaid Robert Roth, Richard Comerford, Peirs Butler, and John Fitzlewes released, by deed, dated 23d Sept. 1605, to said Henry Sheeth, their cofeoffee, his heirs, and assigns, for ever, all their right, title, and interest to the premises, referred to in the aforesaid deed; to HOLD to the use of said Thomas, earl of Ormond, and to the other uses in said deed limited.

Release of lands to Henry Sheeth.

59. JOHN WHITE, of Duffren, in co. Downe, gent., by deed dated 10th May, 1596, granted to John Alen, of Alenscourte, in co. Killdare, John Nettervill, of Louth, in co. Meath, Robert Taaffe, of Cookestone, in co. Louth, esqrs., Thomas Lawton, of Dublin, gent., and James White, of Drogheda, alderman, and their heirs, all the manors, castles, messuages, gardens, lands, tenements, rents, reversions, services, and other hereditaments, in the Duffren, in co. DOWNE—Killmaynam, and Chappell-Izold, in co. DUBLIN—to HOLD to them, their heirs and assigns, for ever, of the chief lords of the fee, by the services due thereout and of right accustomed; to stand seized thereof to the use of himself, for life; with remainder to such further uses as shall be limited by his last will, or by anie writtinge under his hand and seale, declaring the uses.

Grant of lands by John White, to certain uses. DOWN. DUBLIN.

60. To OLIVER LAMBERT, knt., and P. C. were granted, on the 13th March, in the second year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 65, *pa.* 56;

One acre of land, of all kind, great measure, containing by estimation 20 A., small meas., in Banshagh, in Belakela—1½ A., like land and meas., estimated at 30 A., small meas., in Ballinecloghy, in Belakela—1½ A., like land and meas., estimated at 30 A., small meas., in Rathdermott, in Belakela—1½ A., like land and meas., estimated at 30 small acres, in Forraghbehagh, in Belakela—1½ A., like land and meas., estimated at 30 A., small meas., in Pollaghbegg and Shanganagh, in Belakela—2 A., like land and meas., estimated at 40 small acres, in Bohercarran, in Belakela—the moiety of 1 A., like land and meas., estimated at 10 A., small meas.,

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in Ballinegananagh, in Belakela—the moiety of 1 A., like land and meas., estimated at 10A., small meas., in Ballinevoire, in Belakela, IN CO. LIBERTIES OF TIPPERARY; with all messuages, mills, houses, edifices, gardens, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125:—to HOLD, for ever, in common soccage, by fealty only.

Surrender, by Henry Sheeth, of lands in co. Tipperary.

61. *After referring to the patent aforesaid, granting to sir Oliver Lambert, inter alia, one castell and* 1 A. *of land, of all kinde, great meas., in Banshagh, in Beallankela;* 1½ A., *like meas., in Rathdermott, in Beallankeala; and* 1½ A., *in Pollaghbegg and Shanganagh, in Beallankeala—and after referring to the deedes, no.* 57 *and* 58, *pa.* 205—*and some doubt having arisen of the validitie of the graunte made unto said Oliver by the aforesaid patent, concerninge the survey and quantitie of the lande, whereuppon there hath bene sithence a new survey taken thereof, etc.;*—the said Henrie Sheeth, for the causes aforesaid, by deed, dated 6th Dec., 1605, surrendered the aforesaid premises, expressed, by said patent, to be of the value of 21*s.* 4*d.* per ann.; to the intent that same, with the other parcelles contained in said newe survey, shall be re-graunted unto the said Oliver, his heirs and assigns, for ever; and that the said Oliver shall afterwards passe the same unto the said Henrie Sheeth, and his co-feoffees, *named in deed, no.* 57, to the uses agreed uppon betwixt them.

Re-grant of lands to Oliver Lambert. TIPPERARY.

62. To OLIVER LAMBERT, knt., and P. C. was granted on the 7th Dec., in the third year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 65, *pa.* 56;

The castle, town and lands of Banshagh, in Beallankeala, estimated at 2 A., great meas., each of which acres contains 20 A., small country meas.—Ballilogby and Rath-Rowe, estimated at 2 A., great country meas.—Rathdermott and Garry, in Beallankeala, estimated at 2 A., like meas. (a)—two parts (b) of Pollaghbegg, Shanganagh and Balliveggan, to be divided into five parts, which two parts contain, by estimation, 4 A., great meas., in CO. TIPPERARY;

Which premises are extended, above all charges and reprises, at the clear annual value of 50*s.*; from which are to be deducted 21*s.* 4*d.* irish, and to said Oliver to be allocated, in and upon the grants to be made to him, pursuant to said privy seal; because certain parcelles of the premises, to the annual value of 21*s.* 4*d.*, were lately granted, *inter alia*, to said Oliver, and afterwards surrendered, at his instance, by his assignee, Henry Sheeth—to HOLD, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage, by fealty only.

Surrender of the office of clerk of the markets of all Ireland, by Edw. Brooke.

63. Surrender on the 18th Nov., in said year, by Edward Brooke, of the office of clerk of the markets for all Ireland, *which he held under patent, of* 2*d Febr.*, 45 *Eliz.*, *during good behaviour*—with the intent, that the office of clerk of the markets in the provinces of Leinster, Ulster and Connaght might be granted to him, with the fee of 10*l.*; and that, the office of clerk of the markets, in Munster province, might be granted to Henry Kinsman, gent.

Grant of the office of clerk of the markets in Munster, to Henry Kynsman.

64. To HENRY KYNSMAN, gent., was granted on the 18th Dec., in said year, *pursuant to the aforesaid surrender*, the office of clerk of the markets in and throughout the province of Munster, in all cities, villages and places, of said province; to HOLD and exercise by him or his deputies, during good behaviour, with all rewards, perquisites and profits, to said office belonging—with power to inquire what artificers, tradesmen, victuallers, fishmongers, workers in brass,

(a) Parcel of the lands of Ullick Bourke, of Banshagh, attainted.

(b) One of which parts was parcel of the lands of Redmond Leigh Bourk; and the other part, parcel of the lands of John Moeli Bourke, his brother, late of Pollaghbegg, attainted.

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purveyors of corn, shoemakers, horn-workers, chandlers, tanners and linen-weavers, deceitfully exercise their arts or trades, by unjust weights and measures, and other deceitful ways and means; and what forestallers and regraters, contrary to the statute, enacted against merchants, called Graye marchauntes, or otherwise, in any manner, prefer their own advantage and utility to the public good; and to superintend and scrutinise, if any thing be done and attempted by said artificers, tradesmen, etc.. contrary to said statute; and to arrest, if necessary, with the posse of each county, within said province, all tradesmen culpable in this behalf; to commit them to the next gaol until they shall pay reasonable fines, to be imposed by said Henry and his deputies; and to certify, with all celerity, into the exchequer such fines as belong to the king.

Grant of lands by Edw. Barnewall, to certain uses.

65. By feoffment, dated 7th Febr., 1568, EDWARD BARNEWALL, of Drumnagh, gent., granted to Christopher Barnewall, of Gracedue, and Pat. Barnewall, of Stakallan, knts., Mark Barnewall, of Dounbroo, John Barnewall, of Brimore, and John Barnewall, of Lispopell, gents., the manors of Dromnagh and Ballifermott *alias* Ballithermott, in co. DUBLIN—and two parts of the manor of Athird, in co. LOUTH; with all their messuages, lands and tenements, and other his hereditaments in Ireland—to HOLD to the use of himself for life; with remainder, of the lands in Ballyfermott and Athird aforesaid, to the use of his wife Elizabeth, for life, in full recompence of her dower, she renderinge yeerelie for the findinge of her children and keepinge them at schoole, 10*l.* irish; and if she cannot quietlye enjoye said premises, to have hereditaments mentioned in said feoffment, wheresoever she choose, to the yeerelie value of 40*l.* auncient rent, above all customes and charges, duringe her life, the hereditaments in Dromnagh onlie excepted, which she may not have but duringe her widowhoode; and, after her mariadge, to hold to the use of such of his children, as shall be unpreferred at his death, until they receave such sommes, as he shall devise by will, or as shall be appointed by the said Patricke and Christopher, for want of his will; to hold the residue of the premises, for the findinge of said children meate, drinke, cloth, and bringinge them upp in learninge; and for such as are unpreferred, receavinge such sommes as said Edward shall will, or as shall be appointed unto them by said Patrick and Christopher, as aforesaid, etc.; remainder to his sonn and heir, Mark Barnewall, and his heirs male; remainder to his second sonn John, and his heirs male; remainder to the heirs male of his bodie by said Elizabeth; remainder to the heirs male of his bodie; remainder to the heirs male of the bodie of Patricke Barnewall, of Kilmachioke, deceased; remainder to the heirs of his own bodie by said Elizabeth; remainder to the heirs of his bodie; remainder to the heirs of his father's bodie; remainder to the heirs of the bodie of sir Patrick Barnewall, of Crickestowne, knt.; remainder to the right heirs of James Barnewall, of Brymore, deceased, for ever.

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Assignment, to Maurice O'Cullan, of lands, in cos. Dublin and Louth.

66. By feoffment, dated 1st May, 1597, Mark Barnwall, of Drumnagh, in co. Dublin, gent., sir Patrick Barnwall, of Kirkston, knt., and John Barnwall, of Brymore, gent., which Patrick and John are the two surviving co-feoffees of Edward Barnewall, late of Dromnagh, deceased, *named in the preceding article*, and father of said Barnewall, granted to Maurice OCullan all the premises, *recited in deed, no.* 65; to HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever.

Nicholas Robinson, chauncellor of Christ church, in the cittie of Dublin, John Harries and William Fooley, lessees for yeeres to come in the lands, etc., of Ballifermott, with all other lessees there, did severallie attorne to this

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graunte by deliverie of one penny, by way of seisin, of their severall rentes and reversions to the above named Maurice OCullan, and did become his tenauntes this 3d of Julie, 1597. And John Russell, of Balrotherie, lessee for yeeres to come of the mill of Balbriggen, Robarte Wogan, Nicholas Maryman, lessees for yeeres of Ballymad and Balbriggen, by assignment of Thomas Fowlaire, late of Ballymade, deceased, did become tenauntes this 5th of Julie 1597, unto said Maurice OCullan, by their severall atturnments in giving one penny, by eache of them, in waie of seisin of their severall rentes and reversions.

Sale of lands by Maurice O'Cullan, to Mark Barnwall.

67. By feoffment, dated 10th Dec. 1597, the aforesaid Maurice OCullan, for the sum of 20*l.* of silver, engl., paid by Mark Barnewall aforesaid, sold all the premises, *referred to in the preceding deeds, nos.* 65 *and* 66, to the said Mark, to HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever, of the chief lords of the fee, by the services due thereout, and of right accustomed.

Assignment of lands to Robert Cusacke.

MEATH.

68. By feoffment, dated 16th May 1447, Richard Noterie and John Wafyr, chaplains, gave and confirmed to ROBERT CUSACKE, of Cosynestone, all the messuages, lands, tenements, rents and services, etc., in Cosyneston, Portnester, Curragheston, Cyslyne, the Fourty-acres, the Mote-side, Kilmone, Trevet, Yerwardeston, Clone, Brighe, Scaleston, Trowbelye and Redeston, in co. MEATH; with the reversion of the third part of all the premises, which Elizabeth Bermingham held in dower—to HOLD of the chief lords of the fee, by the services due thereout and of right accustomed, to said Robert and the heirs of his body; with remainders to his brothers, James and Thomas Cusacke, and the heirs of their bodies, respectively; remainder to William de la Feld, of Feldeston, and Rose his wife, and the heirs of their bodies; remainder to John Dowdall, knt., and Anne Bocome, his wife, and the heirs male of their bodies; remainder to Thomas Archbold, of Dublin, *clerk*, and the heirs of his bodie; remainder to the right heirs of said Robert Cusacke, for ever.

King's letter, in favor of capt. Edmund Barrett.

69. Right trustie, etc. Humble suite hath bene made unto us by capten Edmund Barrett, that we woulde be pleased to accept his surrender of all his seigniories, landes and hereditamentes, namelie, of the baronie of Irrus, and other his landes and possessions in the baronie of Tirawlie, in co. Mayoe; and to regraunte same to him for life, with remainders in tayle to his three sonnes, William, Richard and Edmunde, with like remainders in taile, to others of his kindred and name. Therefore we authorise youe to cause his surrender to be accepted, etc.; and, without fyne, to graunte the same to him duringe his life, with remainders to his three sonnes, as aforesaid, remainder to the heirs males of the bodye of petitioner, with one or twoe other remainders to such of his name, and the heirs males of their bodies, as he shall nominate, reserving the reversion to our crowne; and to graunte such priviledges to keepe courte leet, to have a marcate in a meete place, and such other liberties as are usuall in like cases; reservinge such prerogative, composition-rentes, duties and services as have been heretofore payde, and of right are due, to our crowne out of the premises; with reservations of such tenure and small annual rent as hath bene accustomed in such cases; with proviso, that all our other rightes and titles, and the rightes of all our subjectes to the premisses may be reserved, etc. Given under our signett, at our palace of Westminster, the 4th daye of October 1605.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieutenant of Ireland, etc.

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70. By deed, dated 1st Febr. 1597, Walter Scurlocke, of Fraine, in co. Meath, Patrick Dowdall, of Carricke, in co. Louth, Michaell Chamberlaine, of Dublin, and William Cottrell, of Litle-Freffans, for a sum of money, *and especially for that Patrick Browne, late of Clonmor, in co. Meath, granted all his lands, etc., in Clonmor aforesaid, to said Scurlocke and his heirs*, sold all castles, lands, and other hereditaments in Pluckston, and Otterston *alias* Otteroghston, in Athboye parish, in co. MEATH, to the said Patrick Browne, in as ample manner as they were in the possession of Barnabe Scurlocke, or any of his heirs or ancestors—to HOLD to said Browne, his heirs and assigns, for ever, of the chief lords of the fee, by the services due thereout and of right accustomed.

Sale of lands, etc., to Patrick Browne.

MEATH.

JAMES REX.

71. Right trusty, etc. Where sence the death of the late archebusshoppe of Dublin, wee have given no order for supplie of that sea, because the same beynge a place so emynent within that kingdome, wee tooke tyme to advise of a meete person for it; wee have since, uppon conference with divers of our counsell, founde none more fitt for the present tyme then the busshoppe of Meath, in regarde of his longe experience in that kingdome, bothe in the ecclesiasticall state as a busshoppe, and in the civill affayres as a counsellour. Wherefore wee have made choice of hym, and doe hereby give you aucthoritie to make forthe all usuall or necessarie warrauntes, etc., for his ellection, consecration, confirmation and restitution of his temporalties, etc. And wee are further pleased that he shall houlde *in commendam* a prebend which nowe he hathe in possession, which he will nominate unto you; etc. Given under our signett, at our pallace of Westminster, the 8th day of October, in the thirde yere.

To sir Arthur Chichester, knt., our deputie of Irelande.

King's letter, for the appointment of an archbishop of Dublin.

JAMES REX.

72. Trustie, etc. Where wee have by our other letter signified to you, that wee are pleased to advaunce the bushoppe of Meathe to the archebushoppericke of Dublin, nowe voyde, etc.; wee are likewise pleased, for the causes therein mentioned, to call hym to the office of our chancellour there. Wherefore wee commaunde you to make unto hym all warrauntes, etc., usuall or necessarie for hym to enjoye the said office and dignitie of chauncellor, with all fees, profittes, rightes and priviledges, etc.; to give hym the accustomed oath; and to execute all other ceremonies, used in admyttyng any chauncellour, etc. Given under our signett, at our pallace of Westminster, the 14th daye of October 1605.

To sir Arthur Chichester, knt., our deputie of Irelande.

King's letter, for the appointment of chancellor of Ireland.

73. *After referring to the patent, no.* 3, *pa.* 1.—To THOMAS, now bishoppe of Meath, and for the archbishoprick of Dublin, as aforesaid, intended, was granted on 8th Nov., in said year, *pursuant to privy seal aforesaid*, the office of chancellor of Ireland, void by the death of Adam, archbishop of Dublin, with all its emoluments, jurisdictions, pre-eminencies, etc.—to HOLD, during pleasure; and receive the like fees, diets, profittes, etc., as Adam, late archbishop, William Gerrald, knt., or Robert Weston, deceased, late chancellors, had; payable out of the great and small customs of tonnage and poundage; *the emoluments of the deanery of St. Patrick's, which the aforesaid William and Robert enjoyed, excepted*—with power of keeping the great seal, during pleasure; of examining and terminating all matters moved before him in chancery, weighing the due equity of same; and of doing all other things, to said office belonging.

Thomas, bishop of Meath; chancellor of Ireland.

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Grant of lands, etc., to Edmund Barrett.

74. To EDMOND BARRETT, esq., commonly called baron of Irrus, was granted, on 10th March, in third year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 69, *pa.* 208;

MAYO.

The entire country, territory, or barony of Irrus; the castle, manor or town of Imver; the towns and castles of Lean and Curraghrie; the town of Toeskart; the island of Iniskea; the towns of Ballincarne, Ballinglanchoe, Dukighan and Balliconnell; the castle and town of Doukrighan; the town of Doughoma, within the barony of Irrus—the half quarter of Corrowlaccan; the town and castle of Kilbride; and the town of Rathlaccan, in the barony of Tireawley, in co. MAYO; with all manors, lordships, castles, messuages, lands, tenements, *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125; which premises were the lawful and ancient inheritance of the said Edmond Barrett, and his ancestors, as appeareth by inquisition taken at Clanecashell, in co. Mayo, 19th March 1593—to HOLD to him and his assigns, for life; with remainder, in tail male, to his three sons, William, Richard and Edmund, and their respective heirs male; remainder to the heirs male of his own body; remainder to Peter, son of Eremon Barrett, of Dowlagh, and his heirs male; remainder to Mathew Barrett, of Dowlagh, and his heirs male; remainder to the crown; to be held, by the 40th part of a knight's fee, at a rent of 40*s.* irish; with liberty to hold a weekly saturday market, at the village of Dowlagh, in co. Maio; with courts of pie-powder, and all tolls, profits and emoluments, at an annual rent of 5*s.* ster.—and this grant to be valid in law, notwithstanding, *inter alia*, the statute of 18th Hen. VI., *as referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66.

Grant of lands, etc., to James Hamilton.

75. To JAMES HAMILTON, esq., was granted, on 13th March, in third year, as assignee of Thomas Ireland, of London, merchant; *pursuant as well to privy seal, no.* 49, *pa.* 244; *as to deed of assignment, no.* 48, *pa.* 194;

MEATH.

The following free rents of assize in Trim, in CO. MEATH; viz., 2*s.* from Edm. Missett, for the free rent issuing out of the water-mill, called Bedlowston—2*s.* from same, out of Bedlowston weare, on the Boyne water—12*d.* from Walter Linche, out of 12 A. arable, in the fields of Trim—15*s.* from Thomas Dillon, out of certain lands within the manor of Trim—7*s.* 2*d.* from Walter Peppard, farmer of the late monastery of the B. V. M., nigh Dublin, out of one shop in the town of Trim—7*s.* 3*d.* from Robt. Martinell, out of a shop in Trim—2*s.* 3*d.* from same, out of a shop in Trim—the site and precinct of the manor aforesaid, upon which is built a ruinous castle, surrounded with stone walls, containing 3 A.—the demesne lands of said manor, lying in the fields of Trim; viz., in Rathfield 31 A. arable; in Maudelins-field, 30 A. arable; in Muchmarishock, 30 A.; in litle Marishocke, 7 A.; in Sherifield, 80 A. arable; in Derisland, 15 A.; in Stonefield, 15½ A. arable; in Muchfield, 48½ A. arable; in Phelims-land, 15 A. arable; in Parkefield, 39A.; in Horsecrosse, 10A., making, in the whole, 320 A.—the rent of a meadow, called Bridemade, containing 24 A., being of the demesne lands of said manor—15 A. arable, and 2 A. meadow, in Parketon, parcel of said manor—30 A. arable, in Leyton—the rent and farm of 80 A., in Stepleton—the rent of 8 A., in Carbragh—the works and customs of said manor, by which every plow within the towns of Leyton and Stepleton renders, annually, two days' work and two hens—22 cottages and a garden, in the town of Trim, parcel of said manor, in co. MEATH; all which are extended at the annual value of 26*l.* 10*s.* 0½*d.*;

QUEEN'S.

80 A. arable, 60 A. wood and underwood, in Ballicaslane, Amoy, Kilcrush and Evanbeg—40 A. arable, and 16 A. pasture, wood and underwood, in Ballifinnan *alias* Clonfinnan; with all their lands, tenements, etc., in QUEEN'S CO.;

WEXFORD.

100 A., in Cownelin—80 A., in Cronecronaght—40 A., in Kilhinen—20 A. arable, and 20 A. bog, mountain and pasture, in Killinehile, in CO. WEXFORD;

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All the lands and possessions of the late chapel of Kilcran, nigh Ballinrolle, within the barony of Ballintubber, in co. MAYO; MAYO.

Leighcarrowbegoughen, ½ a carucate—Le Carowknocktowe, ½ a quar.—Le Carrowcarrowreagh, ½ a quar.—the whole of Gortclonmore, estimated at 2 A. arable, with bog, meadow and pasture, near the eastern part of the river Liskennenan—the whole of Farren-Illien, nigh Lackagh, in co. GALWAY; GALWAY.

A quarter of land, in Rathcarren, in Kyllmean barony,—3 parts of a ruinous castle and the bawne of Clonkerrie, and 3 quars. of land; viz., 3 cartrons of Knockeglasse, ½ a quarter in Rath-Edmunde, and Knockneglasse quar., in co. MAIO; MAYO.

A messuage, with a small garden in the Castle-streete, IN DUBLIN CITY;(a) with all castles, messuages, mills, houses, edifices, orchards, gardens, shops, cellars, lands, tenements, turbaries, demesne lands, wastes, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125. To hold the like courts leet, views of franck pledge, hundreds, lawdaies, assize of bread, wine and beer, free warrens, free parks, and all other rights, etc.; EXCEPTING all royal services, tenures in capite and by knights' service, tenures by soccage in capite, tenures by military service, as of the said manor of Trim, and all wards, mariages, reliefs, escheats, and other royal franchises; all which premises, *except as above excepted*, are extended at the clear annual value of 33*l.* 11*s.* 8½*d.* irish; DUBLIN.

To HOLD to said Hamilton, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, at the annual rent of 33*l.* 11*s.* 8½*d.* irish—to find and maintain three able horsemen, of the english nation, well armed, for the defense of Ireland—to build, within six years, upon the site or ruins of the castle of Trim, a competent house; and, on the structure thereof, to expend 500*l.* eng., upon forfeiture of 1,000 marks engl., to be levied by distress upon the manor of Trim; which house, at the requisition of the chief governor of Ireland, he was to surrender, for the service of the crown, on his being paid, previously thereto, his reasonable costs for building same—also, to build and maintain, within the site of said castle, a well fortified gaol for the custody of traitors, felons and other malefactors, in co. Meath, under penalty of 100*l.* ster.; he receiving all wages and fees, of right belonging to the custody of said gaol.

76. To LEWIS CLOTWORTHY, gent., and his assigns., was granted, on the 11th May, in the third yeare, for the due execution of a statute, 5 Edw. IV., (b) the authority to make licences to the owners and masters of vessells of other landes, of a certain burden and upwardes, to fishe by nettes, or otherwise, in any place, roade, creeke, etc., within Ireland, except as in said statute excepted —also, the office of collector of all summes of money of all vessells of other landes, cominge into Ireland to fishe, as aforesaid, to be accompted for yearlie at Easter; he certifyinge to the chiefe governor the names of all such vessells, and of their owners and masters, and from what partes they come; with authority to seize the vessells of any persons fishing without license, or departinge before the duties expressed in said statute be satisfied; and to retain one moiety of said forfeitures for his own use, and the other moiety for the use of the crown—also, the office of general searcher of every haven, porte, creek, etc., within Munster, where there is not alreadie an officer of that qualitie authorized by

Lewis Clotworthy; licenser, etc. of vessels fishing on the coasts of Ireland.

(a) Parcel of the late monastery of St. Augustin's, nigh Bristol, in England, valued at 25*s.* 8*d.*

(b) In a parliament holden at Trim, the weddensday next after the feast of st. Lawrence, the martir, in the fift yeare of Edw. IV., it was inacted, "That whereas divers vessells of other landes from one day to another, goeinge to fish amongst the kinges irish enemies, in divers partes in Ireland; by which the kinges said enemies are greatelie advaunced and strenghtened, as well in victualls, harnayes, armor, and divers other necessaries, as alsoe greate tributes of money given by every of the said vessells to the said enimies, from day to day, to the greate augmentation of theire power and force, against the kinges honor and wealth, and utter distruction of

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patent; with all perquisites, jurisdictions, etc., to said office of searcher belonging; to HOLD, during good behaviour, and accompte before the barons of the exchequer, yearelie, at Easter, for all seizures made in the office of searcher. Providing that he be not removed from said office, upon any pretence or cullor of abuse; but that the same supposed abuse shalbe first examined and heard before the cheife governor and counsell of Ireland, and be by them adjudged to be a sufficient cause to remove him—and this grant to be valid, notwithstanding the statute of 10 Hen. VII., *referred to in no.* 24, *pa.* 15.

Edward Cary; constable of Dongarvan castle.

77. To EDWARD CARY, gent., grandson of George Cary, knt., treasurer at wars, and sub-treasurer of Ireland, was granted, on 21st Nov., in the third year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 52, *pa.* 246, the office of constable of the castle of Dongarvan, in co. Waterford, and of the warders attending there for the king's service; to HOLD, for life, by him or his deputies, from the death or surrender of George Cary, knt., *who held same under patent of* 23*d Aug.*, 41 *Eliz.*, *for life*, with the fee and reward of 4*s.* engl., *by the day*, for himself; 12*d.* engl., *per day*, for the porter there; and 8*d.* engl, *per day*, for each of the 20 footmen, serving for the defense of said castle; and with all other fees, profits, pre-eminences, etc., to said office belonging, in as ample manner as Henry Docwra, Christopher Sacheverell, Henry Dowells, Anthony Hungerford, or George Cary, held same—said Edward Cary, and his assigns, to repair and maintain the castle of Dungarvan from and out of the king's fines, forfeited and assessed within the liberties of Dungarvan; and providing that he be not removed from said office, etc., *as in preceding article.*

Allen Apsely; commissary of victuals in Munster.

78. To ALLEN APSELY, gent., was granted, on 29th Aprill, in the third yeare, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 30, *pa.* 164, the office of commissarie of victualles in the province of Munster, as well for receiveing all stoare, provisions, and other necessaries, sent out of Great-Brittaine, as for the keeping and yssueing of said provisions to the king's forces and garrisons there; to HOLD, by him or his deputies, during good behaviour, with the like priviledges, avayles, benefittes, etc., as the said Allen had received or enjoyed in said office—and providing that he be not removed therefrom, etc., *as in preceding article.*

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this land. Whereuppon the premisses considered, it is ordained that noe manner of vessells of other landes, shall, noe tyme nor season of the yeare from thencefoorth, from the feast of the nativitie of our Lord Jesus Christ, next comynge, goe in noe part of the said landes, betwixt the said irish enimies to noe manner fishinge, without one speciall licence of the lievtenante, his deputie, or justice of the said land, for the tyme beinge, or licence of an other person haveinge the kinges power to graunte such licence, uppon paine of forfeiture of the shipp and goodes to the king. And that, whatsoever persons that find or impeach anie of the said vessells rumpant, or forfeit against this act by thauthoritie of the same, it be lawfull to them, soe makeinge any claime, on the behalfe of the kinge, and approveinge the said forfeiture by anie the said vessells, soe to be made, that the kinge shall have the one moitie of the said forfayture, and the said persons shall have the other, without anie impeachment. And that all manner vessells of other landes, cominge in the said lande of Ireland a fishinge, beinge of the burden of 12 tonnes or lesse, haveinge one drover or boate, every of them to pay for the maintenaunce of the kinges warres there 13*s.* 4*d.* by the yeare, and all other smale vessells, as scurffes or boates, not haveinge drover nor lighter, beinge within the said burden of 12 tonnes, every of them shall pay 2*s.* goinge a fishinge, in like manner; provided alwayes that noe vessell fishinge in the north parte of Wickloe be charged, by reason of this act. And that the lievtenant, his deputy or justice of the said land, for the tyme beinge, shall have the foresaid sommes and duties of money, soe payed, to be imployed in the kinges warres for the defence of the said laud; and that the collectors of the same sommes shall accompt before the said lievtenant or deputy, or such auditors, that shalbe for the same appointed, and not before the barons of the exchequer; and that, none of said vessells, soe cominge from other partes, shall not depart out of the said land, till every of them pay theire said duties, upon paine of forfaiture of the vessells and goodes to the kinge, as by said statute appointed."

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Rotulus Patens, de anno regni Regis Jacobi tertio;—secunda pars, facie. ROLL VIII.

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1. To JAMES HAMILTON, esq., was granted on the 14th Febr., in the third year, as assignee of Thomas Ireland; *pursuant as well to privy seal, no.* 49, *pa.* 244; *as to deed of assignment, no.* 48, *pa.* 194; Grant of lands, etc., to James Hamilton.

All the towns and lands in the territory or tuogh of Maghermorne, in the lower Clandeboy, in CO. ANTRIM; viz., Ballinehowlane, Bally-Eddward, Ballihone, Ballinligg, Ballimullagh, Fane-Roe, Ballicregneconboy, Ballinenowlane, Ballimulnemosagh, Ballyrollowe, Bally-Rikcard, Ballilissecladdy, Ballicuggely, Ballifollard and Balliglin, with all manors, castles, towns, villages, lands, tenements, advowsons of churches and other hereditaments, within said territory of Maghermorne, which has the meares and bounds following; viz. Towards the north, between the said tuogh and the territory of Glinns runs the river Inver, and is considered a perspicuous mearing of said tuogh, until it falls into the main sea, near Loughlarne; to the east, lies the main sea and Loughlarne; to the west, is situated an old mearing or ditch between this tuogh and the tuogh of Braden-Iland; which ditch, from the bank of Loughlarne aforesaid, not far from a hill, called Lissemike, extends itself directly between the lands of the town Cloghbally-Edward in this tuogh, and the town of Alfrackamon, in tuogh Bradan-Iland aforesaid; and so further, for about three quarters of a mile, even to the eastern terminus of the bogg of Monyvolane; and thence, about half-a-mile, directly between this tuogh and tuogh Bradan-Iland, through the said bogg, leaving the island Ogree in Bradan-Iland, even to the summit of the rock, called Creigney *alias* the Raven-rocke; and thence about half a mile directly between the tuoghes aforesaid, to the northern brink of Lough-ne-irie; and thence, about a quarter of a mile, directly between the tuoghes aforesaid, to and through the midst of an old ditch or mearing, called Beltid, even to and through the midst of a common way, running nigh the northern brink of a red bog, between the tuoghes aforesaid, to the foord of Aghnahawley; and thence, for a small space, between the lands of that tuogh and the cinament of Ballimowre, to a long stone, called Carneballifore *alias* Carneardmullen; thence through the middle of a muddy ditch to the ford of Aghfanter, in a bog; and, from the passage aforesaid, through the midst of a small river, running, for half a mile, into the river Inver aforesaid; EXCEPTING all castles, lands and other hereditaments, being parcels of the possessions of the bishopricks of Down and Connor, or to any abbeys or religious houses, found by inquisition to belong; and all churches, chapels, rectories, vicarages and glebe-lands thereunto belonging; EXCEPTING also, all the lands and hereditaments of right belonging to John Lugg, of Knockfergus, merchant, within said tuogh of Maghermorne; all which premises, *except as above excepted*, are valued, by the year, above reprises, at 47*s.* 6*d.* ANTRIM.

ALSO, all manors, castles, towns, lands, advowsons of churches and other hereditaments within the territory, called the cynament of Ballimowre, in lower Clandeboye, in CO. ANTRIM; which is bounded as follows; viz. Towards the N. by the river Inver, and another general mearing between the lower Clandeboye and the territory of the Glinns, to the top of the mountain, called Carnanagoly, situate upon the limits of the Glinns; towards the W. from the top of that mountain, directly between the lands of same and tough Moylinny, in the lower Clandeboy, to the foord upon the Six-mile-water, called Anaghgree; and thence, through the ANTRIM.

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Sixe-myle-water, until the said river flows near the ruinous walls, called Bruslee, in tuogh Ballinlinny; and thence, about a mile, between tuogh Ballinlinny and the cinament, through a certain river flowing into that river, until it runs to the highway over Larganreogh; and thence, directly between that cinament and the tuogh aforesaid, about half a mile, through plains to the three stones, called Slewnetrier; and thence, about a quarter of a mile, between that cinament and the townlands of Knockfergus, directly, to the long stone, called Carcan; and thence, about a quarter of a mile, between the said cinament and the townlands aforesaid, through the bogg of Ceskenamady; and thence, about half a mile, directly through the heade of the Reade ryver, and so directly to the foord of Aghnahawley; and thence, for a little space, to the long stone, called Carnebal-lifoore *alias* Carne-Ardmillus, between that cinament and tuogh Maghermorne; and thence directly, through a certain ditch or foss, to the foord of Aughfaughter in a bog; and so, through a small river, for half a mile, until it falls into the river Inver aforesaid; EXCEPTING all castles, lands, etc., parcel of the possessions of the bishopricks of Down and Connor, or found by inquisition to belong to any religious houses; and all churches, chapels, rectories or vicarages, and the glebe-lands thereunto belonging, in said territory of Ballimowre; all which premises, *except as above excepted*, are valued by the year, above reprises, at 42*s*.

ANTRIM. ALSO, all the towns, villages and lands in the territory or tuogh of Moylinny, in the lower Claneboy, in co. ANTRIM; viz., Ballyistin, Ballmarannye, Ballinowe, Ballidowagh, Balliardmaghbreigie, Ballioghanemore, Ballilebantre, Ballitresnawt, Ballimoyden, Balline-Albanagh, Balliclogher, Ballinesavage, Ballinewoodbeg, Ballicleward, Ballihowell, Balligoghrie, Ballieskewcromogh, Rathmore, Balligallantrim, Ballicreigidirry, Ballicominagh, Ballinemenis, Ballinecreiggy, Balliberran, Ballirannell, Ballirathbegg, Ballimullin, Ballicroskenan, Ballitullinardolly, Ballie-Altinwinse, Balli-Antrim, Ballikeile, Ballinormullin and Ballinelassonbegg, Ballicuggerye, Balliardmoydoigmore and Balliardmoydoigbegg; with all manors, castles, towns, villages, lands, advowsons of churches and other hereditaments, within said territory of Moylinny, which is bounded as follows; viz. Towards and nigh the western boundary thereof is lough Eaugh *alias* lough Sidney; and in that lough, by the northern angle of that tuogh, not far from the castle of Edendough-Carricke, situate in tuogh Monterkinidy, flows a small river; through the midst of which, the mearing of that tuogh extends directly about a quarter of a mile, until the same river rises out of the bogg of Downaman; and so, through the midst of the same bog, between that tuogh and tuogh Munterkinidye, directly, to the top of the hill, called Downemaghericarne; and thence, about a mile, between the said tuoghes, directly, through the plain to the eastern foot of Carneirin mountain; and thence, leaving said mountain in Munterkinidy, the mearing runs, about half a mile, between that tuogh and the cinament of Duogh-Connor, directly through a foord in a bog, called Annaghbeastie; and thence, directly to the top of Tewerine mountain; and so, about half a mile, directly through the plain to the openinge of the glynne, called Altabnoicke, and so through the bottom of said glynne; and thence directly, about half a mile, upon and by the top of a mountain there, to the old forte of Tullaghdarge; and thence, about a mile, directly upon and by the top of Slewcoigh mountain, to the site of the old town of Armaghbreige; and thence, about a mile, directly through the plain to the top of Carnanagoly mountain, situate upon the borders of the territory of the Glinns; and thence, directly between this tuogh and part of the cinament of Ballinowre, for half a mile, through the plains to the foord of Annaghgree, upon the Sixe-myle-water; and thence, until it approaches the

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ruinous walls of Bruslee, in tuogh Ballinlinny; and thence the river Sixe-myle-water is the mearing untill it falls into lough-Eaugh aforesaid; EXCEPTING all castles, lands, etc., parcel of the bishopricks aforesaid, or found to belong to any religious houses; and all churches, chapels, rectories or vicarages, and the glebe-lands thereunto belonging, in said territory; all which premises, *except as before excepted*, are valued, by the year, above reprises, at 3*l.* 15*s.*

ALSO, all the towns, villages and lands, in the territory or tuogh of Ballinlinny, in the lower Claneboy, in co. ANTRIM; viz., Ballimully, Kilgreely, Ballilinnen, Lisnelnissene in Ballivalter, Ballialghakey, Cloghballirobert, Ballinephellott and Ballihartwoy, Balli-Temple, Ballipatricke *alias* Templeton, Ballirickamord, Balliturbarnegno, Ballikilmakee, Ballicosin, Ballimullaghbritt, Ballihone *alias* Balli-Johne, Balligeolagh and Balliowemogayle, with all manors, castles, towns, villages, lands, advowsons of churches and other hereditaments, within tuogh Ballinlinny, which tuogh is bounded as follows; viz. On the N. side is the Sixe-myle-water, running between it and tuogh Moylinny, for about three miles, from the ruinous walls of Bruslee, in that tuogh, until it touches another river, called Owen-Clarey; and thence, directly about two miles, between this tuogh and tuogh Killelagh, through the said river Clary, until said river rises in the bog of Annaghdullagh nigh Omagaile: and from Annaghdullagh, directly between this tuogh and tuogh Cinament, about half a mile, directly to the fall of Assdermott and thence, about half a mile, to the old foundation stone, called Cloghballibaston; and thence, directly to the bog of Monearhohill; and thence, between this tuogh and the cinament of Carnemony, about half a mile, directly to the foord of Aghballimesme; and thence, about half a mile, through the bog of Monymollegan; and thence, about a quarter of a mile, to the old foundation stone of Ballirobart; and so through the bog of Monilerlagh; and so, between this tuogh and Carnemony aforesaid and Carntall, in said county, directly to the top of the mount of Lisselinche; and thence, about a quarter of a mile, directly through the bog over the glinne of Altonbreedagh; and thence, about three quarters of a mile, through plains, between tuogh Carnetall aforesaid, and the townlands of Knockfergus, directly to the three stones, called Slewnetrewere; and thence, in that tuogh and the cinament of Ballinowre, about half a mile, to a certain parcel of unprofitable pasture land, called Lurganreogh, over which passes a highway; and thence, through that highway to a small river, until it falls into the Sixe-myle-water, near the ruinous walls of Bruslee aforesaid, towards the E.; and thence, it is the perspicuous bound of said tuogh; EXCEPTING all castles, lands, etc., belonging to the aforesaid bishopricks, or to any religious houses; and all churches, chapels, rectories or vicarages, with their glebe-lands, in said tuogh; all which premises, *except as before excepted*, are valued, by the year, at 3*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.* ANTRIM.

ALSO, all the towns, villages and lands, in the territory or cinament of Clandermott, in the lower Claneboy, in co. ANTRIM; viz., Ballihulruske, Ballim^c^Ivard, Balligunenagroogh and Ballidonoghie; with all manors, castles, towns, villages, lands and other hereditaments, in the cinament of Clandermott, which is thus bounded; viz. On the west is the cinament of Kilmachevet, and between this cinament and Kilmachevet the mearing extends from the glinne of Altnacarragh, about half a mile, through the glyn directly to the top of Carnaghleske mountain; and thence, about half a mile, over and by the top of the hill, called Downeballicaslane, situate upon the bank of the river Clary; and thence round to Slewtinermore mountain, between this cinament and Tuoghnefall; thence, about half a mile, directly through plains and the middle of the glinne of Barraltnagarren; and thence, about half a mile, between that cinament and ANTRIM.

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Tuoghfall, directly by the upper part of the glinne of Altmakeigh; and thence, about half a mile, directly over the mountain to and by the highway of Ballaghmogerlie; and thence, between that cinament and Kilultagh, directly through the small river running to Camelin church, until it passes the said church; and thence, between that cinament and Kilmachevet, directly to the glinne of Altnacurragh aforesaid; EXCEPTING all castles, lands, etc., belonging to the bishopricks aforesaid, or to any religious houses; and all churches, chapels, rectories or vicarages, with their glebe-lands, within said territory; all which, *except as before excepted*, are valued, by the year, above reprises, at 13*s* 4*d*.

ANTRIM. Also, all the towns, villages and lands, in the territory or cinament of Dirrevologie *alias* Feloagh, in the lower Claneboy, in co. ANTRIM; viz., Ballimuckereevagh, Ballimagherileny, Ballidirreraghy and Ballinecloghboy, with all manors, castles, towns, villages, lands and other hereditaments, in said territory of Dirrevologie *alias* Feloagh, which territory is thus bonnded; viz. Upon the south by the river Lagan, and into the said river, upon the eastern angle of this cinament, between it and Tuoghnefall, flows the small river Foreglasse from the bogg of Foreglasse, and so through that bogg, until another river, called Shroghamelis, falls into the said bogg; and thence, the said river is the mearing between this cinament and Tuoghnefall, until it rises out of or near the hill, called Cooleanbegg; and leaving the glinne, called Alchorane, in Tuoghnefall aforesaid, it holds on directly, about half a mile, to the highway of Ballaghmogerlie; and thence, about half a mile, between this cinament and Kilultagh, in Claneboy, to the glinne of Altnecalleine; and so, through the middle of said glinne; and thence, to and upon the top of a small mountain, called Mollaghneglasse; and thence, about half a mile, over Castlerobin hill; and so, about a mile, directly through the old mearing-ditch to the foord of Belanagrosse, in the woods; and thence, about half a mile, through woods and plains, between this cinament and Kilultagh, directly through the midst of a small field, called Turybegg; and so, about half a mile, directly to the foord of Garrifinbrasse, upon the river Lagan aforesaid; EXCEPTING all castles, lands, etc., belonging to said bishopricks, or to any religious houses; and all churches, chapels, rectories or vicarages, with their glebe-lands, in said territory; all which premises, *except as before excepted*, are valued, by the year, above reprises, at 26*s*. 8*d*.

ANTRIM. Also, two parts of all the tithes and alterages, to the impropriate church or rectory of Moyvliske belonging, in tuogh Moylinny—two parts of all the tithes, to the church or impropriate rectory of Templeton *alias* Templepatrick, in tuogh Ballinlinny, belonging; and the towns, villages and lands of Templeton, to said rectory belonging, as the glebe thereof (a); valued, per ann., above the stipends of curates and other reprises, at 15*s*., in CO. ANTRIM.

Certain lands, or the small territory, called the Graunge, containing seven townlands, in or near the tuogh of Munterkally, in lower Clandeboy; and the seven townlands of the two Magges, Ballidirrenagarlie, Ballitemple *alias* Templeaglisse, Ballinweigh, Balliculleveigh, Balliknoake and Balligarewhie; and the tithes, with all other lands, tenements and hereditaments, within said territory of Graunge (b), valued, by the year, above reprises, at 13*s*. 4*d*., in SAID CO.

DOWN. The site and precinct of the late abbey of Cumber, with the seven townlands, as well in spirituals as in temporals, circumjacent and belonging thereto; viz., Ballimonaster *alias* Ballicumber, Ballingony *alias* Ballinganony, Ballin-Altohere

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the late hospital of st. John of Jerusalem.

(b) All which premises were parcel of the possessions of the late abbey of st. Peter and Paul, of the order of canons regular of st. Augustine of Armagh, in the county of Armagh.

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alias Ballicarnesuire, Ballingany *alias* Ballinvanie, Balliallitugan *alias* Ballinegatoige, Bailislogar *alias* Ballicullentree, and Ballingona *alias* Balligarriff, with all their tithes and other appurtenances, in co. DOWNE.

One grange in the ile of Magy, called Templenelafin, with all tithes annually renewing out of the three towns there, to said graunge belonging, in co. ANTRIM; ANTRIM.

Kilwoodmanagh grange, in the country of Sluthenrickes, with all the tithes, annually, arising out of Dromhenry, Ballinally, Ballihull, Ballihalnegy and Ballinebarne, in Sluthenrickes, to said grange belonging—the church or rectory of Balligalgide *alias* Balligayet, in the litle Ardes; valued, by the year, above the curate's stipend and other reprises, at 5*s*.,(a)—the church or rectory of Ballimonastragh, in upper Clandeboy—1 qr. of land, or the fourth part of a towneland, in Gannemy, in greate Ardes—one other qr., or the fourth part of a towneland, called Carrownegloghgor, within Whitekirke parish—two towns, called the Ballihaies, within Donoghdee parish—Carownemucke, near Knocke-Columkilly, 1 quar.—Carownemuckey, 1 qr., near the island of Slissney, in lough Cone—40 A., called Carowmoane, within Talbotstown parish—Carow-Joneboist, 1 qr., in the townland of Dromeroan *alias* Dromefine—1 qr., called st. John's quarter, in Fulloghkeivin—one qr., called st. John's quarter, in Kilbolgan, all in greate Ardes—the advowson and presentation of the vicarage, church or rectory of Ballitrosnan, in litle Ardes; valued, by the year, above the curate's stipend, etc., at 11*s*.(b)—thechurch or rectory of Ballioran—the church or rectory of Grangeowter, both in litleArdes, with the advowson and presentation of the vicar in said church of Grangeowter—all the tithes arising in the townlands of Ravarragh, Carvreagh and Ballinacloghan; valued, by the year, above the curate's stipend and other reprises, at 12*s*. irish, (c) in upper Clandeboy—the church or rectory of Grange *alias* Collegrange, in greate Ardes—all tithes of fish of the town and water of Strongford; valued, by the year, above the curate's stipend and other reprises, at 10*s*.(d)—the church or rectory of Ballirickard, in upper Clandeboy—the church or rectory of Kilcooly, in greate Ardes; valued, by the year, above the curate's stipend and other reprises, at 6*s*. 8*d*.(e)—the church or rectory of Kilcalmoike *alias* Kilcolman, in the greate Ardes; valued, by the year, above the curate's stipend and other reprises, at 3*s*. 6*d*.,(f) in co. DOWN. DOWN.

The town and lands of Castle-Toome *alias* Ballikillaghan, and all the lands and other hereditaments in the townlands, called Ballemoyneglasse and Balligallogh, to Castle-Toome adjacent; reserving to the crown the said castle or fort of Castletoome, 30 A. thereto adjacent, and so much fire-wood as might be reasonably consumed in said castle or fort, in co. ANTRIM. ANTRIM.

The whole fishing of lough Eaugh *alias* Sidney, and of the river Band, even to the rock and salmon leape, with full liberty of carrying away all fish taken in said lough and river, within the bounds of same, in the cos. DOWNE, TIRONE, ANTRIM, and COLERAINE; also, certain old eel weares upon the Band, nigh Castletoome; and all the islands of the lough and river aforesaid. DOWN. TYRONE. ANTRIM.

One watermill, and 31 tenements, in or near the town of Laughlin, in co. CATHERLOGH;(g) CARLOW.

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the late abbey of st. Patrick of Downe.
(b) Parcel of the possessions of the late hospital of st. John of Jerusalem.
(c) Parcel of the possessions of the late priory of Inche, in Lecale, in co. Downe.
(d) Parcel of the rectory of Ballikhuilter, to the abbey of Sawle, in Lecale, belonging.
(e) Parcel of the possessions of the late abbey of st. John the Baptist, and st. Thomas of Downe, in co. Downe.
(f) Parcel of the late monastery or house of monks, of Downe, in co. Downe.
(g) Parcel of the possessions of Peirce, late earl of Ormond; and now in the king's hands, by reason of the surrender of Thomas, now earl of Ormond; valued by the year at £5 1*s*. 5½*d*.

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ROSCOMMON. A castle, and a marteland, *alias* a ploweland, in Clonmullen, Kilbrenish, and Tavickeshonicke, in co. ROSCOMMON.(a)

ANTRIM. Garrenporte *alias* Scathenporte, ½ quar., in Athlone bar., in co. ANTRIM.

The site of the late friary of the order of st. Augustine, or church of Inver—the towns and lands of Garremore and Ballgrenelawy, with the tithes of same, in tuogh Larne, in the Glinnes—the towns and lands of Carneduffe, Ballishagg and Brundode, and the tithes of same, in tuogh Magherimorne, in lower Clandeboy, in co. ANTRIM.(b)

DOWN. The lands and hereditaments in Droman-Iknogher, Rileagh, Domaghiliske, and half Redemnon, in or near the territory of Dufferin, in co. DOWNE.(c)

ANTRIM. Also, the advowsons, presentations, etc., of the churches or rectories and vicarages of Chramechill, in Tuoghnifuigh; of Hawhohill, in Tuoghmunter; of Calliesquirrea, in Knockeboynabrade; and of Rathcanan, in Tuoghmuntermurigan, in lower Clandeboy, in co. ANTRIM.

And all castles, messuages, houses, edifices, dovecotes, orchards, gardens, shops, cellars, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, demesne-lands, commons, wastes, briars, bogs, marshes, woods, underwoods, tithes great and small, oblations, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125, arising within the premises;

With power to have the like courts leet, views of franck plege, hundreds, lawdaies, assizes, assize of bread, wine and beer, free warrens, free parks, francheses, liberties, customes, common of turbaries, common estovers, and other hereditaments whatever, as any persons had therein, by right of any charter or grant; EXCEPTING all lands and hereditaments, in cos. Downe and Antrim, granted by patent to Arthur Chichester, knt. All which premises are extended at the clear annual value of 26*l.* 19*s.* 1¼*d.*, irish.

To HOLD, *except as above excepted*, to James Hamilton, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, at the rent of 26*l.* 19*s.* 1¼*d.*, irish—to build, within the next eight years, a castle or house, of stone or bricke, containing in length 30 feet, and in breadth 20 feet, at least, with a courte or bawne about the same, in any convenient place, within EACH of the territories of Magherimorne, Ballimowre, Moylinny, Ballinlinny, Clandermott and Dirrevologie; or forfeit, for each castle or house, not built as aforesaid, 300*l.* engl., to be levied off the lands of that territory, within which such castle was not built within the time aforesaid;

To hold, for ever, a thursday weekly market, at Antrim; a friday weekly market at Bealfast, in co. Antrim; a tuesday weekly market, at Ballicarnesure, within the lands of Cumber; and a saturday weekly market, at Castleboy, in the litle Ardes, in co. Downe; with courts of pie-powder, and all tolls, profits, etc., to said markets belonging, without rendering any rent—and this grant to be valid, notwithstanding the writ, *ad quod damnum*, did not issue, etc.

With power to said Hamilton, his heirs and assigns, to alien and grant any part of the premises, within the lower Clandeboy and the lands of Cumber, and not elsewhere, to any persons of english or scotch blood, and not mere irish, etc.; and empowering such persons, their heirs or assigns, to receive the same, in fee simple, fee tail, or otherwise, by such and the like legal services, customs and rents, as to said Hamilton, or his assigns, may seem pleasing, etc.; notwithstanding the statute, *de quia emptores terrarum*, etc.;—and this grant to be valid, notwithstanding the statute 18 Hen. VI., *referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66.

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the late duke of Norfolk, and earl of Shrewsbury.
(b) Parcel of the possesions of said friary of st. Augustine.
(c) Parcel of the possessions of Brian M'Gilleghan, of Droman-Iknogher, dead without heirs.

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2 To EDWARD PENTENY, gent., were granted, on the 29th March, in the third year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 26, *pa.* 163; Grant of lands, etc., to Edward Penteny.

The site and precinct of the capital mansion in Cabbragh, a ruinous thatched castle, etc., an orchard, two gardens, toft, and a close, called the Horse-parke, where ash trees grow—another small valley, or parcel of ground, called the Heeles—and other small inclosures of meadow, containing 1½ A.—6 cottages, with inclosures, in Cabbragh—12 A. meadow, near said site; valued, at 4*s.* per acre—160 A. arable, with pasture and meadow to same belonging, in Cabbragh; valued at 9*d.* per acre—3 A. arable, in Churchton; valued, by the year, at 18*d.*—a chief rent of 20*s.*, irish, payable out of Churchton; and all lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, wastes, bogs, woods, waters, fishings, rents and hereditaments, to the premises belonging, in co. MEATH; part of the possessions of the late Richard Penteny, attainted; and extended at the clear annual value of 7*l.* 10*s.* 6*d.*, irish—to HOLD to Edward Penteny, his heirs and assigns, for ever, by soccage, in capite, by fealty only, at the rent of 7*l.* 10*s.* 6*d.*, irish—and this grant to be valid, notwithstanding the statute of 18 Hen. VI., *referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66. MEATH.

3. To capten HENRIE ADDERTON, were granted, on the 20th Febr., in the third year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in no.* 55, *pa.* 100; Demise of lands, etc., to Henrie Adderton.

The fort of Mountnorris, otherwise called Aghnecranchie, with 3 townelandes thereunto belonging; viz., Aghnecranchie, on which said fort is builded, Tulloghnoconthie *alias* Tullagheoncher, and Tulloherun, in CO. ARMAGH; which 3 townelandes are meared from the river Garvan, *in english*, the Rough-river, on the south; to another river, called alsoe Garvan, on the north; from the Blacke river on the east, unto the earle of Tyrone's land on the N. W.; and Patrick Ohanlon's landes on the W., and by S.; which are certified to be the true boundes, by John Loyde, knt., and William Moore, esq., authorized, by warrant from the lord deputie, to survey the same; the greate trees, woodes, underwoodes, knightes fees, wardes, mariadges, reliefes, escheates, mines and mineralles, EXCEPTED; with license to cutt and carrie awaie so much convenient hedge-boote, houseboote, etc., *as in no.* 12, *pa.* 172—to HOLD, for 21 yeeres, at the rent of 10*s.* ster.; provided he shall maintayne the said castle or fort, and all other buildinges, in a tenantable manner; and that he shall not allien any part of the premisses, nor chardge them with coyne and liverie, etc., *as in no.* 12, *pa.* 172. ARMAGH.

4. To GABRIELL BEHAES, of Antwerp, of the nation or blood of Brabant, was granted, on the 10th April, in the third year, liberty to him and his issue, to be of free state and condition; and to use and enjoy the english laws, pre-eminences, rights and customes, etc., *as in no.* 2, *pa.* 171. Grant of english liberty to Gabriell Behaes, of Antwerp.

JAMES REX. By the Kinge.

5. Right trustie, etc. The office of master of our ordenaunce of that kingdome having bene longer voide then was fitt, for our service there; wee have made choise of our servaunte sir Oliver St. John, knt., to supplie the same. Wherefore, wee commaunde youe to make unto him our letters pattentes of the said office, etc., with all fees, profittes, allowaunces and preheminences to same belonging, and withall intertagnement of horse or foot, as other masters of the ordenaunce heretofore have had, etc., to HOLDE, from the death of sir George Bourchier, knt., duringe his lyfe; and, to admitt him to be one of our counsell there, and thereof to give him the oath accustomed, etc. Given under our signett, at our pallace of Westminster, the 12th day of Dec., in the third year. King's letter, in favor of Oliver St. John.

To sir Arthur Chichester, knt., our deputie of Ireland.

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Oliver St. John, knt.; master of the ordnance, in Ireland.

6. To OLIVER ST. JOHN, knt., was granted, on the 4th March, in the third year, *pursuant to privy seal aforesaid*, the office of master of the ordenance and munition within Ireland, with all authorities, pre-eminences, commodities, edifices, liberties and rights to said office belonging; to HOLD, by him or his deputies, for life, in as ample manner as George Bourchier, knt., deceased, *who held same, under patent of 5th Oct.*, 34 *Eliz.*, George Carew, knt., James Wingefeild, John Travers, or William Stanley, held same; with the wages, diets and salaries of 6*s.* 8*d.* ster., per day, and all other profittes, advantages, etc., thereto belonging—and to have the command and rule of 18 horsemen, to attend upon the munition and ordenance, for its safe conduct, in all journies and hostings against the king's enemies or rebels; as also, one lieutenant or vice-captain, and an ensign, commonly called a guydon, to be appointed by him or his deputies; and to receive, for the said lieutenant and guydon, the like wages, diets and salaries, as any lieutenants and guydons of the army in Ireland have; and, for each of the 18 horsemen, 12*d.* ster. per day, etc.

Grant of lands, etc., to Donat, earl of Thomond.

7. To DONAT, EARL OF THOMOND, was granted, on the 20th June, in third year, *pursuant to privy seal, and deed of surrender, nos.* 58, 59, *pa.* 138;

DUBLIN.

The site and precinct of the late priory or house of Holmepatrick, containing in circuit 3 A., a stone house covered with tiles, with 3 turrets, in which are a hall, 6 chambers, etc.; also, a barn, and a haggart or bawne, in which are 2 stone slated stables, 2 stone granaries, and near the bawne, 3 houses for cows, sheep and swine, and a killn, all ruinous; and in said precinct there are a garden, an orchard, 6 cottages, and a pigeon-house, near said site—the demesne lands, containing 120 A. arable, 15 A. pasture, 11 A. meadow, 16 A. furze and pasture mountain—a water-mill, which grinds only in winter—2 messuages, 15 cottages, 78 A. arable, 18 A. pasture, 4 A. meadow, in Skerries; with a wind mill uppon the channons hill—a common pasture there, called the Priors warren, nigh the townland of Skerris aforesaid—the haven of Skerries, which now is very ruinous; by reason whereof, there are now only in Skerris 2 boats, out of which the lord or tenant of Holmepatrick had the best fish, whenever they took fish, for a custom; but when said port was built, many ships and boats from England, France, Spain and Scotland came thereto annually, as well for security as to fish, and there paid customs; viz., for every large ship from France, Spain and Scotland, 3*s.* 4*d.*, and for every small ship, 20*d.*, for anchorage; but for every ship from England, 4*d.*; and from every fisherman, the best fish, when they took fish (a)—also, four islands to said priory belonging; viz., the Haven-iland, cont. 4 A. pasture; the Shunnick-iland, cont. 3 A.; st. Pattrickes-iland, cont. 2½ A.; and the Colt-iland, cont. 2A.;—a messuage, a cottage, 45 A. arable, 2 A. meadow, 6 A. pasture, in Layne—a messuage, 2 cottages, 120 A. arable, 4 A. meadow, 6 A. pasture, in Meylward—a mess., a cottage, 32 A. arable, 2 A. meadow, 6 A. pasture, in Brangeragh—1 mess., 1 cottage, 45 A. arable, 3 stangs of meadow, 8 A. pasture, in Balltrassyn—1 mess., 2 cottages, 100 A. arable, 3 A. meadow, 12 A. pasture, and one waste pigeon house, in Loghbragh—1 mess., 3 cottages, 104 A. arable, 4 A. meadow, 8 A. pasture, in Newgraunge—1 cottage, with a small close, in Balrotherie—2 A. pasture, nigh Tyrrellston—1 A., called the Priors acre, in Haynston and Tyrrellston—14 A. pasture, nigh Ballykey, in Luske parish, called the Browne—2 ruinous cottages, nigh the bridge of Swerdes, and 3 A. of furze and mountain pasture, nigh Swerdes—1 mess., 4 A. arable, 2 A. pasture, ½ A. meadow, in Peirston—9 A. arable, in Saddelston—the rectory of Holmepattrick, with all the tithes of corn in the demesne lands of said

(a) All which port profits were then valued, by the year, at 10*l.*, but now only, at 7*l.* 10*s.*, ir.

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priory, and in the town of Skerris aforesaid, amounting, *inter se*, to 6 couples of corn; each couple of which is valued, by the year, at 20*s.*; and also, in the townlands of Hackettston, Layne, Mylwardston, Mallaghynnen, Balrothery, Heynston, Tyrrellston, the Browne, Swerdes, Pierston, Saddelston, Kilnew and Hamonstowne, amounting, in the whole, to 9 couples of corn; each of which is valued, by the year, at 13*s.* 4*d.*—also, all tithes of fish taken by the fishermen of Skerris; valued, by the year, at 26*s.* 8*d.*—and so, the rectory of Holmepatricke is valued by the year, above 3*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, allocated for the curate's stipend there, with the alterages in like manner to same allotted, and above 53*s.* 4*d.*, annually payable to the archbishop of Dublin, for procurations and other reprises, at 7*l.* 0*s.* 3*d.*, irish, in co. DUBLIN;(a)

One mess., 3 cottages, 52 A. arable, 2 A. meadow, 15 A. pasture, in Killnewe— 1 cottage, in the western part of the townland of Hammondstowne, with a small close, in co. MEATH;(a) MEATH.

The customs of the tenants and farmers of all the villages and townlands aforesaid; who are wont to render to the lord or tenant of said priory diverse ploughdaies, cartedaies, hookedaies, watchhens, and herriottes; and the said tenant or farmer of the priory and lands aforesaid is wont to take to his own use, the wrecks of the sea, flotesome and gettsome, waife and stray; and to hold courts baron in the townland of Skerris aforesaid.(a)

The site and precinct of the late house of friers preachers of Rathbranna, nigh the sea, in the country of M^c^Padden Barret; a small house to said site annexed; a ruinous mill; and a quarter of arable land, extending into Cloneboy, Clonemoyler, Ackonickas *called* Nacglaine, Nacglanitie-mora *alias* Naholtora, with all other edifices, lands, tithes, etc., to said house belonging(b)—the abbey of Moyne, and the site and precinct of said franciscan friery, called Moyne abbay, in the country of Tirawly, with a church, dormitories, the place where formerly was a water mill, a cemetery, orchard, about 4 A. pasture, surrounded with stone walls, and all lands, tithes, etc., thereto belonging, in co. MAIO;(c) MAYO.

The rectory, church or chapel, called the rectorie betwene the twoe bridges, with all its glebes, tithes, oblations, etc., in co. SLIGO;(d) SLIGO.

The rectory, church or chapel of Balligarrie, with all its tithes, glebes, oblations, and other commodities, in co. MAIO;(e) MAYO.

A chief rent of 53*s.* 4*d.*, payable out of Fontesland(f)—16 A. arable, small meas., in Greane—one carewemeere of land, in Dromlare—one carewemeere, in Greane—half a carucate of land, of all kind, in Ballyany, in co. LIMERICK;(g) LIMERICK.

The lands of Ballygilloyne, cont. half a carucate, in co. WATERFORD;(h) WATERFORD.

The site and precinct of the late franciscan abbay, called the Sowthe abbay, CORK.

(a) All the premises, above recited, belonged to the late priory of Holmepatrick; and were leased to Thomas and Robert Fitz-Williams, on 16th Oct., 21 Eliz., for 57 years, from the michaelmas next after the date thereof, at the rent of 52*l.* 6*s.* 5½*d.*, irish. The values of the several denominations of land in this patent are stated, separately; the meadow land being valued, for the most part, at 2*s.* and 3*s.* per acre; the arable land at 10*d.*, 9*d.* and 8*d.* per acre; and the pasture, at 10*d.*, 8*d.*, 6*d.*, 4*d.* per acre.

(b) Demised to William Taaffe, 2 Sept., 38 Eliz., for 30 years, at the rent of 17*s.* 9½*d.*, irish.

(c) Granted, for ever, in fee farm, to Rich. Barrett, on 8th June, 38 Eliz., at the rent of 5*s.*

(d) Parcel of the late abbey of st. John Baptist, without New-gate, in city Dublin; demised, 1st June, 36 Eliz., to John Rawson and Henry Deane, for 21 years, at 6*s* 8*d.*, irish.

(e) Parcel of the possessions of the late abbey of Maio, in co. Maio; demised to said Rawson and Deane, by the patent aforesaid, at 6*s.* 8*d.* irish.

(f) Parcel of the possessions of John oge fitz-John Gibbon fitz-Gerrald, the White knight, attainted; granted on 15th Dec., 33 Eliz., to Edm. fitz-Gibbon, and his heirs male.

(g) The lands of attainted persons; demised 26th March, 35 Eliz., to John Lye, for 60 years.

(h) Parcel of the estate of the vicars choral of Lismore, escheated by statute of mortmain; and granted, in fee farm, on 24th Jan., 39 Eliz., to George Isham, at the rent of 8*d.* irish.

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in or near the town of Youghall, in the s. part of said town, with 10 A., small meas., thereto belonging—also, the chapel of st. Anne, near said town, with small parcels of land thereto belonging, containing 1 A., in CO. CORKE ;(a)

DUBLIN. A piece of land, in st. Audoen *alias* st. Owen's parish, lately in the tenure of James Orpe, IN CO. CITY OF DUBLIN ;(b)

CLARE. The moiety of the site and precinct of the late abbay of cannons of Clare and Thomond, and all houses, edifices, and gardens therein—3 cottages and 3 small gardens, in the town of Clare—80 A. arable, 60 A. stony pasture, and 4 A. fertile pasture, of the demesne lands of said abbay—the rectory or church of Kilkrist, Killomyle, Kilmadovane and Killeoveragh; with all lands, tenements, tithes, alterages, oblations, and other profits to said rectory belonging—the rectories, churches or chapels of Ballemackegan, Balleloghbran and Ballelogh-fadd, and the chapel of Killowe, with all lands, tenements, tithes, alterages, and other profits, to same belonging—all the tithes of the demesne lands of the said late abbay of the channons of Clare aforesaid, in CO. CLARE ;(c)

DUBLIN. The tithes of the town and lands of Portmernocke, lately in the tenure of William Gough, deceased, in CO. DUBLIN ;(d)

LIMERICK. The lands of Farrenegallagh, Ballynegallagh and Lykelly, in CO. LIMERICK ;(e)

CORK. The site and circuit of the manor and castle of Iniskeyne, in which are two great chambers, one cellar and one hall, to said castle annexed, covered with straw—the towns and lands of Iniskeyne, Gurtineroe, and Cloneomarrigg, being members of said manor, containing one quarter, or 3 small carucates; each carucate containing about 40 A., country meas., a water-course there, where was a mill on the lands aforesaid (f)—the site and circuit of the castle and town of Burrane, and all the lands therein, amounting to one carucate—all the lands following; viz., Tullie-Imurrihie, estimated at one carucate—the two Kilbarries, cont. 2 carucates(g)—Marraha, 1 quarter—the castle, town and lands of Castle-towne, 1 quarter—Kiltennehie, 1 carucate—Barreliehie and Knockebrowne *alias* Knockbromowne, 1 quarter, in CO. CORCKE ;(f)

WATERFORD. Courtswood, ½ a carucate of mountain and infertile land, in CO. WATERFORD ;

LIMERICK. 8 A. in Garriglasse, parcel of Ardemore—the castle, town and lands of Ballyrobert, containing 2 carucates, in CO. LIMERICK ;

CORK. The castle and bawne of Kilcoe, and 3 caruc. of mountain and infertile land, in Kilcoe, to said castle belonging—3½ A., in Ballintample, in CO. CORCKE ;

KERRY, and DESMOND. The castle, town and lands of Galleris, estimated at 2 carucates, except the third part of one carucate there, in CO. KERRY AND DESMOND ;

CLARE. The castle and town of Dromfinglas, with 2 quarters of land thereto belonging, in CO. CLARE ;(h)

WATERFORD. The rectory, church or chapel of Killone *alias* Killowrane *alias* Killrotherane, with all the tithes, glebes, etc., to said rectory belonging, extended at the annual value of 6*l.*, over and above the alterages assigned for the curate's stipend there, in CO. WATERFORD ;(i)

(a) Parcel of the estate of said abbey; demised, as before, to said George Isham, at 2*s.* 4*d.*

(b) Parcel of the possessions of the abbey of st. Thomas the martyr, near Dublin; demised 3d June, 21 Eliz., in reversion, to Anthony Lowe, for 40 years, at the rent of 4*d.* irish.

(c) Demised, 25th Dec., 32 Eliz., to Donogh, earl of Thomond, in reversion, for 21 years, at 55*s.*

(d) Parcel of the possessions of st. Mary's abbey, near Dublin; demised to Thomas, earl of Ormond, 14th Aug., 20 Eliz., for 60 years, at 4*l.* 10*s.*, irish.

(e) Parcel of the lands of the late cell of st. Peter, in the city of Limerick; granted on 6th May, 23 Eliz., to Henry Harrington, knt., and his heirs male, at 7*s.* 1*d.*, irish.

(f) Demised 16th May, 2 Jas. I., to David, lord Barry, *as in no.* 2, *pa.* 111.

(g) A chief rent of 8*s.* 11*d.* payable to lord Buttevant, out of the Kilbarries.

(h) Demised 26th April, 35 Eliz., to John Lye, for 60 years, at 10*s.* irish.

(i) Parcel of the estate of st. Katherine's abbey, near Waterford.

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The rectory, church or chapel of Carrigmagriffin, with all its tithes, glebes, alterages, etc., over and above the third part due to the vicar there, extended to the annual value of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*—the rectory, church or chapel of Kilgraunte, in the issues of two parts of the tithes of corn, extended at the annual value of 6*l.*, over and above the alterages, and the third part to the vicar there belonging—the rectory, church or chapel of Neddinis, in the issue of the tithes of corn to said rectory belonging, extended to the annual value of 4*l.*, over and above the alterages assigned for the curate's stipend there, in co. TIPPERARY; TIPPERARY.

The rectory, church or chapel of Dromary, in OKestry *alias* OKeyffes country, valued at 10*s.* per ann.—the rectories, churches and chapels of Ballywarskally and Kildarrey, extended at the annual value of 21*l.*, in co. CORKE;(a) CORK.

The rectory, church or chapel of st. Nicholas, with all its tithes, alterages, oblations, glebes, etc., extended at the annual value of 4*l.*, over and above the alterages belonging to the vicar there, in co. CITY WATERFORD;(a) WATERFORD.

The site, etc., of the late priory of Glaskarricke, containing ½ A., in which are a tiled church, etc., one small close, and a cemetery—2 messuages, 9 cottages, 60 A. arable, 40 A. pasture, underwood and bog, in Glaskarricke, in co. WEXFORD;(b) WEXFORD.

The rectories, churches or chapels of Leytrime, Clondollane, Killcromper and Maycromer, with all tithes, oblations, alterages, etc., thereto belonging, in cos. CORCKE, WATERFORD, and TIPPERARY, or either of them;(b) CORK. WATERFORD. TIPPERARY.

A tiled house and a chamber, near the fleshe-shambles, in WATERFORD CITY;(c) WATERFORD.

80 A. arable, and 40A. pasture, in Painestone, in co. LOUTH;(d) LOUTH.

The lordship or manor of Dondrom, with its appurtenances, in co. DOWNE; DOWN.

The whole rectory and tithes of Lambay, in co. DUBLIN;(e) DUBLIN.

The chauntrie of Youghall, with its members, and all structures, lands, etc., to the college of Youghall belonging, in the town of Youghall, in co. CORCKE;(f) CORK.

Clogh *alias* Killcloghagh, 1 quarter, estimated at 10 A. arable, of the measure there, each acre being valued at 3*d.* per ann., in co. ROSCOMAN;(g) ROSCOMMON.

The site and precinct of the ruinous castle of Donnamarche *alias* Donnamare, surrounded with broken stone walls and an old ditch, and a small acre of land, called Acregare, *in english*, Shorte-acre, in or near said site, in QUEEN'S co.;(h) QUEEN'S.

A house in Naas, etc.(i)—a house in the town of Inchmacudder, and 8 A., great measure, now waste, near the town of Tymolinge, in co. KILDARE;(k) KILDARE.

A ruinous stone house, near the key of the city of Dublin; and a garden, called Burnelles Innes, extending in length from Cooke street to the N., near to the street, called Marchant Key, cont. 92 [192?] feet, and in breadth, from E. to W., 42 feet, stand. meas., cont. the 20th part of an acre, in co. CITY DUBLIN;(l) DUBLIN.

(a) Parcel of the possessions of st. Katherine's abbey, Waterford; demised, on 28th Nov. 1604, to Lawrence Esmond, knt., Ellice his wife, and Patrick Sherlocke, for 21 years.

(b) Parcel of the late cell or priory of Glaskarricke; demised, on the last day of June, 25 Eliz., to Eliz. Stewkley and Anthony Peppard, her son, for 60 years, from Michas 1598.

(c) Demised in reversion, 26th Nov., 26 Eliz., to Thomas Wise, for 40 years; from the end of a former lease, for 30 years, made to Andrew Breereton, on 9th Dec., 13 Eliz., at 20*s.* irish.

(d) Parcel of the possessions of the late house of Monks of Lismollen, in co. Meath.

(e) Parcel of the late monastery of Gracedieu; demised, 17th Aug., 41 Eliz., to Robert Napper, knt., for 40 years; and granted, in fee farm, to Jas. Fullerton, knt., *as in no.* 16, *pa.* 42.

(f) Granted to George Moore, for ever, on 16th Febr., 21 Eliz., at the rent of 6*s.* irish.

(g) Part of the lands of the late crotched friary of st. John Baptist, in or near Loughrie, in co. Roscoman; demised in reversion to William Taaffe, knt., for 30 years.

(h) Parcel of the ancient inheritance of the crown.

(i) Parcel of the possessions of the hospital of st. John of Jerusalem; demised in reversion to Alice Heron *alias* st. Lawrence, 15th June, 26 Eliz., for 40 years, at the rent of 6*s.* 8*d.*

(k) Part of the estate of the late house of Monks of Tymolingbeg; demised in reversion to Henry Sheffeld, on 17th April, 32 Eliz., for 31 years, at the rent of 8*s.*, irish.

(l) Granted to Robert Fitz-Symons and his heirs male, *as in no.* 59, *pa.* 55.

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And all castles, messuages, mills, houses, edifices, dove-cotes, orchards, gardens, shops, cellars, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, demesne-lands, commons, bogs, marshes, woods, underwoods, advowsons of churches, chapels or vicarages, tithes great and small, oblations, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125, within the premises; all which are extended at the clear annual value of 82*l.* 12*s.* 5¼*d.* engl.

With power to hold the like courts leet, views of franck plege, hundreds, law-daies, assizes, assize of bread, wine and beer, etc., as were formerly held—and with authority to appoint all servants, bailiffs, provosts, or other officers, etc.

To hold to the use of the earl of Thomond, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, without any rent, except 8 bushels of corn for the priory of Glaskarrick; viz., 4 of wheat and beare malte, and 4 of oate malte, to be delivered on the feast of purification at the town of Wexford, according to the measure there; and to be allowed at the rate of 6*s.*, irish, for each of 5 bushels, and at the rate of 2*s.*, for each of 3 bushels—to find and maintain 6 able archers of the english nation, or born within the english palle, for the defense of Ireland—and this grant to be valid in law, notwithstanding, *inter alia*, the statute of 18 Hen. VI., *as referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66.

Grant of lands, etc., to John Kinge.

CLARE.

8. To John Kinge, of Dublin, esq., were granted, ([a]) on the 9th March, in the third year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 48, *pa.* 244;

The whole upper place or chamber of the castle of Mogrossy, and the moiety of the lower place or cellar of said castle, with the custody and command of the gate of said castle; the moiety of the bawne; the moiety of the town of Mogrossy, containing about 4 A.; half an orchard in said town; and half of one quarter of land, *in english called*, a plowland, in Mogrossy—half of half a quarter, in Kilfelim—half of a quarter, in Knockchissan—the eighth of one quarter, in Crangivorin—1½ carucate, in Cramchir—1 carucate, in Kilvoyden—one fourth of a caruc., in Newlan—the 16 quarters or carucates of land,([b]) called Termonshinan; of which 3 lie in Killtilline, in Clonederala barony; 3 other, in Beallantallinge; 4, called Kilrushe; 1 qr., called Killigillagh and Moyhassy, and two called Killcoridian, in Moyfartie barony—Caherncottine, 1 qr., in CO. CLARE;

KERRY and DESMOND.

One carucate, in Cowleclincher—the 4th of a carucate, in Formoyleneveyne—three parts of another carucate, in Cowleclincher—the 4th part of said caruc., in Cowleclincher—1⅓ of a caruc., in Kilognavin—a tenement, with a garden and a parcel of land, called Culogelistonige, containing 1½ A., in Traly—two third parts of a caruc., in Killalowenvoggie—½ a caruc., in Coad—1 quar. of the land Noughavayll-Idally, and the half of one other quarter of the land Killm[e]-Ilnie, containing, *inter se*, 6 carucates—½ a carucate, in Killitercnoe—½ a caruc., in Dromokiere and Tarmon—½ a caruc., in Killelltine—2 caruc., in Tiromilpas—½ a caruc., in Knockriogh—1 caruc., in Ballincrisbine—1 caruc., in Corry—½ a caruc., in Knockriogh—⅓ of a caruc., in Farrin-Ivranige—2 caruc., in Dromevghtie—2 caruc., in Cumin-Invayne and Shankewyne—1½ caruc., in Ballynihane—7½ A., in Clone-Icarrigi—a moiety of the townland of Ballicarnaghane, containing the third part of a quarter—2 caruc., in Tirpinagh and Coolebane([c])—3 caruc., in Aghado, in CO. KERRY and DESMOND;

([a]) The several denominations of land in this patent are stated, unless specified to the contrary, to have been the possessions of divers persons, mentioned by name, slain in rebellion or attainted; and to have been, at that time, of a certain monied value.

([b]) These 16 quarters, and Caherncottine qr., valued at the rate of 4*s.* each quarter, were the estate of the crown, by reason of the statute of mortmain.

([c]) Tirpinagh and Coolebane were lately in the possession of Donogh, earl of Clancartie, dead without heirs male; and are now escheated to the crown.

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One carucate, in Ballichahan—1 caruc., in Knockdromashill—20 A., small country meas., in Magherireogh—20 A., like meas., in Corbettes—½ a caruc., in Dromlaghane—½ a caruc., in Kildonell—½ a caruc., in Skehanagh—16 A., small meas., in Ballimorogh—20 A., like meas., in Ballishane, in co. LIMERICK; LIMERICK.

The ruinous castle or stone fort, called Bealadrohide, and certain lands; viz., Rathe, 1 quar.; Leighcarrowe, ½ a quar.; Carrowmore, 1 cartron; Carowchill, 1 quar.; Gobbatagh, 1 quar.; Cargy, 1 quar., in co. SLIGO; (a) SLIGO.

A waste place in the town of Carrige, abutting on the lands of the earl of Ormond, on the E.; the way, called a lane, abutting on a waste place on the W.; upon the street on the N.; and on the river Suere on the S.—2 A., in Gortnefahe, Farrenhountie and Rathdromes, in co. LIBERTIES OF TIPPERARY; (b) TIPPERARY.

The tolls and customs of the market and fairs of the town of Navan, with the power of holding and keeping the tolle-booke, in co. MEATH; (c) MEATH.

The hamlets or parcels of land, called Knockdrett and Ballinacoole, 6 A. arable—the hamlet and land of Magherumore, in DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW, CO.; DUBLIN, NOW WICKLOW CO.

Half a cartron, in Clonynrahny—the third part of a caruc., in Seanrath—1 cartron, in the Parke—1 cartron, in Ballecranill—the ruinous castle, town and waste lands of Coolanowan *alias* Cooleowenbane, in KING'S CO.; KING'S CO.

The town or hamlet of Ardskeagh, containing the walls of a ruinous castle, and 2 carucates of waste land, in co. CORCKE; CORK.

The manor and castle of the Pallace, and the adjacent lands of Tuoghgrenagh, containing 4 carucates,—Kilclorane, 1 caruc.—Cloneestye, 1 caruc.—Rosnecartan, 2 caruc.—Downekeenan, 1 caruc.—Keancreehy, 1 caruc.—Dromkeary, 1 caruc.—Muckenagh, 2 caruc.—Aghane, 1 caruc.—with the rivers, waters and fishings of Cassagh, Carragh, Loghlean and Carrynylawne, in co. KERRY and DESMOND; KERRY, and DESMOND.

One poll of land, called Killechony—one poll, called Carrowneavally—one fourth of a poll, in Rahony—half a poll, in Carrowneglar, in co. CAVAN; CAVAN.

Half a cartron, or the 4th part of a quarter, of land, in Cloughlaghnan—half a cart., in Cloughlaghnan aforesaid—1 cart., in Cloghnashead—Myleeke, 1 cart., in the country of O Flin, in co. ROSCOMAN; ROSCOMMON.

24 A. arable, in Walterston, near Boranston—3 A. arable, in Ballinekeappappagh, in co. KILDARE; (d) KILDARE.

The sixth part of the hamlets, or lands, called Kildea, Balfivolane, Chappell, Ballaclogh and Cronvrin, containing 6 A. arable, in co. WICKLOW; WICKLOW.

16 A. arable, 3 A. wood and underwood, with common of pasture and other appurtenances, called Quins-land, nigh Cloncest, in co. KILDARE; (e) KILDARE.

Half a carucate, in Gortecurrey—4 A. arable, in Ballytolchan—1 cartron, and the moiety of 3 A. arable, in Durreneshrughan in Fercall, in KING'S CO.; KING'S CO.

The fifth part of one quarter in Crivegh, and the 15th part of the Utterbawne of the Crivegh—the castle of Newcastle, and certain lands to same adjacent; viz., ½ a quarter, in the fields of Newcastle—the fourth part of Carrowneclogher quarter, a tenth part of the same quarter, and the sixth part of Carrownekilly quarter,—the site and precinct of the late abbey of st. Augustine of Ballinrobe, and Carrownevraher quarter, to same adjacent and belonging, in the fields of Ballinrobe, with the tithes of said abbey, and a stone house and garden, in the town of Ballinrobe, called Taghanie, in co. MAIO; (e) MAYO.

(a) The premises, in co. Sligo, are charged with a chief rent of 13*s.* 4*d.*, payable out of each quarter aforesaid, to Donogh OConnor Sligo *alias* OConner Sligo.
(b) Parcels of the estate of the hospital of st. John the Baptist without Newgate, in Dublin.
(c) Parcel of the ancient inheritance of the crown.
(d) Ballynekeappappagh was part of the possessions of the late abbey of Clane.
(e) Parcel of the possessions of said abbey of Ballinrobe.

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WATERFORD. The lands of Ballyhamles, 1 caruc.—the moiety of Ballenefunsheoge, ½ a caruc.—Balligomeshie *alias* Ballinecomeshie, 1 caruc., in co. WATERFORD;

WESTMEATH. One messuage, a cottage, and 1 cartron of arable land, in Ballinekilly—1 cart., in Bealascarna—1 cart., in Monenegoge—1 cart., in Ballinemodagh—the third part of a cartron, in Killobilloghan—½ a cart., in Killenegower—the third part of a cartron, in Cromrodd—½ a cartron, in Clonlonan, in co. WESTMEATH;

KING'S. One carucate of arable land, in Lorgan, in KING'S CO.;

WESTMEATH. Half of a small carucate of arable land, in the Banockes—two parts in three of half a carucate, of arable land, in Tolhamsleeke, in co. WESTMEATH;

CAVAN. The old castle, town and lands of Cloghvolly, containing 60 A., making one poll or half a carucate, in co. CAVAN;

KILDARE. A messuage, a backside, 2 cottages, and 18 A. arable, called Magha his landes,(a)—one market, and the tolls and customs of the market and fairs of Killcocke, with keeping the toll-booke there, and all privileges, perquisites, courts of pie-powder, etc., to such market and fairs belonging, in co. KILDARE;(b)

GALWAY. Half a quarter of land, in Gortdriseagh—½ a quarter, in Castletogher—the third part of the castle of Killcranne, and the third part of two parts of one cartron, in Killcranne—the half of one carucate of land, viz. the cartron of Knockanroe;—another cartron, in Gortnydiewade—three half quarters in Killclouny, and the fourth part of one castle there—the moiety of the castle, and half a quarter of land, in Abbert—the other moiety of said castle and lands—½ a cartron, in Cloghgallie—the third part of a cartron, in Ballenebranagh—½ a cartron, in Ballenebrannagh—½ a quarter, in Isercleran—½ a quar., in Clonekelagh—the 4th part of the castle, and the 3d part of a quarter of land, in Cahirkinvanwoy—half of the town and lands of Coulfada, and half a quarter in the town and fields of Coulfada—the half of a semiquarter of land, in Glannayne—½ a cartron, in Cartronclogh—½ a quarter, in Carrowboy—the castle and town of Fartigarr, containing 4 quarters of free land—half of the castle, and one quarter of land, in Lettermellan—1 quarter, in Rossmuck—the 4th part of the castle of Clare—a cartron of land, in the town and fields of Clare, and half a cartron in Killian—the 3d part of two parts of the castle of Kilnowan, and the 3d part of two parts of a cartron, in Kilnowan—3 cartrons, in Ballintullagh—1 cart., in Clonecoie—1 quarter in Rath, in Rathconnor—1 quar., in Barran—½ a quar., in Kappaghkelly—two third parts of ½ a quarter, in Gornahinrissin—the 3d part of a quar., in Monechadin—1 cartron, in Cloncossye—½ a quarter, in Keaghrownerandan—½ a quar., in Killmore—1 cart., in Rathmore—½ a cart., in Cowlebane—the 4th part of a cart., in Ballily—the 12th part of a cart., in Cranagh-m^c^Knavin, in co. GALWAY;

MAYO. The 8th part of the ruinous castle and bawne of Barrill, and 1 quar. of land to same belonging; viz., the ½ quar., near said castle, and ½ a quar., called Carownenowre—two third parts of ½ a quar., in Dirrie—Ballywonugan quar.—Ballymolly ½ quar., in Ballinemultaunagh—two third parts of a quarter, in Garrewllagh—two third parts of a quar., in Clownegrosse—two third parts of a quar., in Claydromhagh—the 4 quarters in Ballentleavy, in Rosse barony—6 quarters in Carhye, in Kilmeane barony, called Carrowmore-m^c^Carhie, Carrownirowe, Carrowshanneghkin, Carrownegorgarowe, Carrowcreghan, Ballibeg ½ quar., and Gortnaltye ¼ quar., with the castle of Carhye—1 cartron, in Caggall—½ a quarter, in Ballyayllan—1 quar., in Portmullane—1 cartron, or the 4th part of a quarter, called Attyrisse—Lisnafinogy, 1 quar.—the 3d part of a quar., called Kearowereagh—the castle of Carne, and 4 quarters adjacent, in co. MAIO;

(a) Parcel of the possessions of Kildroght church, aliened contrary to statute of mortmain.
(b) Parcel of the ancient inheritance of the crown.

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The castle and bawne of Thoran, and 1 quarter to same adjacent, in Irrish barony—the moiety of the ruinous castle of Enver *alias* Enveran, and a quarter of land adjacent—the ruinous castle of Corroghry, and a quar. of land thereto adjacent—Termoncahreigh, 1 quar., in Irrishe barony—the foundation of the castle of Downekeartan, with 2½ quars. to said castle adjacent and belonging—Kilcomaine, 1 cart.—Cleanachastill, 1 quar., in Irrishe barony—all the lands and tenements in Ballyallynan and Ballyogevurissa, with the 8 quarters of Knocknamerickan, Knockmurreard, Gortnaglas, Rossine, Balliogvurisa with the castle there, Knockglas, Tonregarioe and Aghaghowle—Knockaneydan, 1 quar.—the half quar. of Trarard—Knocknahvan, 1 cart.—½ a quar., in Shaneballiboght—1 cartron, in Lisgarmanbane—1 cartron, in Carownilogha—1 cart., in Karrowenmoney(a)—Lishmonyreogh, ½ a cart.—3 cart., in Lisgowle—½ a quar., in Ballinecareigy—3 cart., in Ballymakaregh aforesaid—3 cart., in Ballyoney—1 cart., in Ballynedyn—Bogganagh, 1 quar.—Cloghare, 1 quar.—Clontomcare, 1 quar.—the 6th part of a quarter in Bellaghagh, with the 8th part of the castle and bawne of Bellaghagh—3 cart., in Quarterreogho-Inenagh—½ a quarter in Belaghagh, and the eighth part of the castle and bawne there—Gortinlynagh, 1 quar.—Knocklyhard, 1 quar.—Knockglasse, 1 quar.—½ a cartron, in Slagagh quarter, in co. MAYO; MAYO.

The town of Ballygorman *alias* Gormanstowne, containing a ruinous castle, and 15A. arable, great country measure, in co. TIPPERARY; TIPPERARY.

The site and precinct of the waste dominican abbey of Burrissowle, with ½ a quarter of land adjacent—the site, etc., of st. Mary's abbey of Ballinsmalla, with Carrowdromin quar., thereto belonging—the site, etc., of the late house of monks of Clearie, and half a quarter of land to same belonging, in the island and town of Clearie, with all their appurtenances and tithes—the site, etc., of the late Augustine abbey of Boyghmoynen, in Tirawly barony, and two quarters of land thereunto belonging, with all their appurtenances and tithes, in co. MAYO; MAYO.

The site, etc., of the late abbey or house of monks of Eyry, and a quarter of land to same belonging, with all their tithes—these quarters of land; viz., Carrownykealogiesoidy quar., Carrowmeaneghny quar., Glanm'morryne quar., in Moycullin barony—18 quarters of land, in said barony, called Magheriard, Colume, Aghenenurre, Turlogheomoe, Roshrahell, Kinlevie, Gortreogh, Portcaroyne, Carrownetubber, Knockillarie, Killarvine, Curreghduffe, Riaddrune, the castle and town of Inveran—Cardaragh quar.(b)—½ a cart., in the franciscan monastery of Kinealehin(b)—½ an acre, and 4 ruinous stone houses, in the townland of Portumna(c), in co. GALLWEY; GALWAY.

Ilandmolloe island, in the high sea, containing ½ a carucate—certain lands called Gothrow and Rinrowre, cont. 1 caruc.—Tiregobban, 1 caruc.—the castle and lands of Glanbarighan, 1½ caruc.,(d)—3½ caruc., in Twoghmunterdorck, in the cantred of Carbry(e)—2 caruc., in the Rynn in Carbry,(f) in co. CORCKE; CORK.

Tyrenyvin, 2 cart.—the site, etc., of the late monastery or friary of Myleeke, lying in a small island in the river of the Shennan, together with the said island, containing the 4th part of an acre, with all the tithes, oblations, alterages and other profits of said monastery, in co. GALWAY;(g) GALWAY.

The moiety of the castle and lands of Clonona, ½ a cartron, in KING'S CO.; KING'S

(a) Half Karrowenmoney is mortgaged to Ferral oge OFearsa, for a garran and 2 heifers.
(b) Parcel of the estate of the abbey or monastery of Ross-Relly.
(c) Parcel of the possessions of the late franciscan abbey or monastery of Portumna.
(d) A chief rent of 26*s*. 8*d*. is payable out of Glanbarighan to the bishop of Rosse.
(e) A chief rent of 3*l*. 6*s*. 8*d*. payable thereout to lord Mac Carty Reogh, for the time being.
(f) A chief rent of 40*s*. per ann. is payable out of these two carucates, to the said lord Mac Carty Reogh, and to one called ODonovan.
(g) Parcel of the possessions of said late friary of Myleeke.

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MAYO. The moiety of a castle, and one quarter of land, in Ballyerreghmulrowny and Ballyerregh-Icaslan, in co. MAYO;

LONGFORD. Two cartrons, in Corpovelagh, each containing the 4th part of one carucate—one cartron, in Cordarragh—half a cartron, in Leighcartronekellry, near Rathreogh, in co. LONGFORD;

And all castles, messuages, mills, houses, structures, orchards, gardens, shops, cellars, lands, tenements, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125, belonging to the premises; all which are extended to the clear annual value of 52*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.*, irish.

To hold the advowsons of churches, rectories, lands, and all other the premises, to John Kinge, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, at the rent of 52*l.* 17*s.* 4*d.*, irish, making 39*l.* 13*s.* engl.—and this grant to be valid in law, notwithstanding, *inter alia*, the statute of 18 Hen. VI., *as referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66.

Grant of lands to Donell McCartie.

9. To DONELL McCARTIE, natural son of the late earl of Clancarty, were granted, on 23d Feb., in third year, *pursuant to privy seal, of 8th Jan.*, 1604;

KERRY and DESMOND. The whole castle of Castlelough, and the seven following carucates, in the town and fields of Castleloughe; viz., Drownihumper, Irilaghbegg, Drom-Irroirke, Gort-Inymybrien, Coolecloigher, Ballyrussine, Listymoroghowe, Ardagh, Cohirmanie and Carrickinephreyhane—2 carucates, in Kilbegg—2 caruc., in Cloghanlemaghane—4 caruc., in Karhine—2 caruc., in Tarmon-Iarnett; with a salmonweare upon the river Currane—the 5 following caruc., in Ballincarigg; viz., Ballisallagh, Ballibracke, Faghagh, Ballymullane and Coolebane—3 caruc., in Caanfawned—1 caruc., in Anaghely—the 6 following caruc., in Cossgleanowragh; viz., Shian, Ballyayre, Clone-Idonegan, Knockenolwert, Kilcredan and Cardean—2 caruc., in Laghcarowvanagh *alias* Ballyherny—1 caruc., in Gortnacloghy, in co. KERRY and DESMOND; and all castles, messuages, houses, edifices, structures, gardens, orchards, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, waters, fishings, commons, wastes, woods, underwoods, rents, services, profits, etc., belonging to the premises, which, by reason of the death of Donald, late earl of Clancartie without heirs male, reverted to queen Eliz.; and are extended at the annual value of 8*l.* 15*s.*

To HOLD to him for life; with remainder to Donell McCartie, his reputed son, and his heirs male; remainder to the heirs male of the body of said Donell; and the reversion thereof to the crown; to be held, by military service, in capite; viz. by the service of the 4th part of a knight's fee, at the rent of 8*l.* 15*s.* irish; viz., 20*s.* for each quarter aforesaid; provided that, if the premises be of greater quantity and extent than by survey they now appear to be, he pay 20*s.* irish, for every quarter above the number aforesaid; and, if he or his heirs be guilty of high treason, this patent to be void—and this grant to be valid, notwithstanding the statute of 18 Hen. VI., *above referred to.*

Livery of lands, etc. to Thomas Luttrell, and others, in co. Dublin.

10. In consideration of a fine of 100*l.* ster., paid by Thomas Luttrell, son and heir of Simon Luttrell, late of Luttrellston, in co. Dublin, esq., deceased, who held in capite by military service—there was granted, on 20th May, in the third year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in no.* 55, *pa.* 100, to the said Thomas Luttrell; as also, to William Coyle, Mathew Fielde, John Luttrell, Richard Caddell, Thomas Hamlin, Walter Chivers, John Luttrell of Killeighe, Richard Talbot, Nicholas Hunt, Thomas Chivers, William Sarsfield, knt., Edmund Luttrell, and Peter Chivers, livery and seisin of, and pardon of intrusion into, all the lordships, manors, castles, lands, tenements and other hereditaments, of which any of the ancestors of the aforesaid persons died seized; without

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proving their age, etc.; saving the homage and fealty, due in behalf thereof—with power to them, to alien any part of the premises to Gerald Ailmer, of Monckton; Christopher Nugent, of Moyrathe; Christopher Chivers, of Maston; Richard Talbot, of Mallahide; Thomas fitz-Williams, of Myronge; Richard Caddell, of Nall; Thomas Hamlinge, of Smitheston; and Nicholas Chivers, of Gerrardston, gents., and their heirs, to such uses and intents, as said Thomas Luttrell, or any of the above named persons, shall limit, etc.

Livery of lands, etc. to Thomas Hoppe, of co. Westmeath.

11. To THOMAS HOPPE, son and heir of Walter Hoppe, of Molingar, in co. Westmeath, gent., deceased, who held in capite by military service, was granted on 28th Jan., in third year, for a fine of 26*s.* 8*d.*, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*, livery and seisin of, and pardon of intrusion into, all the lordships, castles, lands, etc., of which said Walter died seized, without proving his age, or prosecution of his inheritance, etc.; saving the homage due in behalf thereof.

Livery of lands, etc. to Rosse Mc-Gogheogan, of co. Westmeath.

12. To ROSSE McGOGHEOGAN, son and heir of Neale McGogheogan, late of Moecashell, in co. Westmeath, esq., deceased, who held in capite by military service, was granted on 8th Febr., in said year, for a fine of 14*l.* 17*s.* 3*d.* ster., *with consent of the commissioners aforesaid*, livery and seisin of all lordships, lands, and other possessions, etc., of which said Neale died seized, without proving his age, or prosecution of his inheritance; saving, for this turn, the advowsons of any churches, now vacant; and the homage due in behalf thereof.

Livery of lands, etc. to John Moore, of King's co.

13. To JOHN MOORE, son and heir of Thomas Moore, late of Croghan, in the King's co., esq., deceased, who held in capite by military service, was granted, *with consent of the aforesaid commissioners*, for a fine of 30*s.*, on the 21st Nov., in said year, livery and seisin of, and pardon of intrusion into, all lordships, lands, and other hereditaments, of which said Thomas died seized, without proving his age, etc.; saving the advowsons, now vacant, etc., and homage, as aforesaid.

Livery of lands, etc. to Edward Fitz-Symons, of co. Westmeath.

14. To EDWARD FITZ-SYMONS, son and heir of Gerald Fitz-Symons, late of Tullenallie, in co. Westmeath, gent., deceased, who held in capite by military service, was granted, *with the like consent*, on 6th Febr., in said year, for a fine of 30*l.* engl., livery and seisin of, and pardon of intrusion into, all lordships, lands, etc., of which said Gerald died seized, without proving his age, etc.

Livery of lands, etc. to Thomas Den, of co. Kilkenny.

15. To THOMAS DEN, son and heir of Patrick Den, late of Greenan, in co. Kilkenie, esq., deceased, who held in capite by military service, was granted on the 23d Febr., in said year, *with like consent*, for a fine of 7*l.*, for livery, and a fine of 33*l.* ster. for intrusion, livery and seisin of, and pardon of intrusion into, all manors, castles, lands, advowsons of churches, etc., of which said Patrick died seized, without proving his age, etc.; saving the advowsons of any churches, now vacant; and the homage due in behalf of said Thomas.

Livery of lands, etc. to Richard, viscount Mountgarrett.

16. To RICHARD BUTLER, visct. Mountgarrett, son and heir of Edward, late visct., deceased, who held as aforesaid, was granted, *with like consent*, on 22d Febr., in said year, for a fine of 12*l.* 19*s.* 4*d.* for livery, and of 22*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* for intrusion, livery of, and pardon of intrusion into, all lordships, manors, castles, lands, advowsons of churches, etc., of which Edward, late viscount, died seized, without proving his age, etc.; saving, for this turn, the advowsons of any churches, now vacant; and the homage of said Richard, now viscount.

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Livery of lands, etc. to William, baron of Slane.

17. To WILLIAM FLEMINGE, baron of Slane, kinsman of Thomas, late baron, deceased, who held as aforesaid, was granted, *with like consent*, for a fine of 30*l.* ster., on 18th June, in the third year, livery and seisin of, and pardon of intrusion into, all lordships, manors, lands, etc., of which said Thomas died seized, without proving his age, etc.; saving the advowsons and homage, as aforesaid.

Livery of lands, etc. to Melchior Moore, of co. Meath.

18. To MELCHIOR MOORE, son and heir of Michael Moore, late of Athboy, in co. Meath, gent., deceased, who held as aforesaid, was granted, *with like consent*, on the 11th Febr., in said year, for a fine of 6*l.*, livery and pardon of intrusion into all lordships, manors, castles, lands, of which said Michael died seized, without proving his age, etc.; saving the homage, due in this behalf.

Livery of lands, etc. to Walter Walshe, of co. Kilkenny.

19. To WALTER WALSHE, son and heir of Robert Walshe, late of Castlehowell, in co. Kilkenny, gent., deceased, who held in capite by military service, was granted on 12th Febr., in said year, *with like consent*, for a fine of 15*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.* ster., livery and seisin of, and pardon of intrusion into, all lordships, castles, lands, etc., of which said Robert died seized, etc.; saving the advowsons of any churches, now vacant; and the homage due in this behalf.

Livery of lands, etc. to Edward Furres, of King's co.

20. To EDWARD FURRES, brother and heir of John Furres, late of Downe, in King's co., gent., deceased, who held as aforesaid, was granted, *with like consent*, for a fine of 20*s.*, on 7th May, in said year, livery and pardon of intrusion into all manors, castles, lands, etc., of which said John died seized, without proving his age, etc.; saving the advowsons and homage, as aforesaid.

Demise of lands, etc. to Miles Roche, and John Burgat.

LIMERICK, and TIPPERARY.

21. To MILES ROCHE, of Killathe, in co. Corcke, and JOHN BURGAT, of Fontstowne, in co. Limerick, gent., were demised, without fyne, on 13th June, in third year, *pursuant to privy seal of the 12th May, in the year preceding;*

The abbey of Galbally, with all the buildinges, lands, tiethes, etc., thereunto belonginge—the territorie of Atherloe, and the manors, castles, and townes of Galbally, Atherloe and Dungrott—the villages and lands of Killoges, Ballynemoddagh, Ballycrany, Ballygean, Lisnegall, Rosse, the Currehies, whereof Bowlylishen is parcell, Carrow-Iherney, Carrow-Ikevaine, Dromleigh, Mounebwoyly, Dromomacky and the Parke, with all lands and hereditaments to them belonginge, in the barony of Atherloe, or the borders of same—the rectory, parsonage and vicarage, of Gallbally—the parsonage or prebende of Killenillig, with all the glebes, landes, tiethes, alterages, etc., to said rectorie, prebende and vicarage belonginge; EXCEPTING, for the viccare and curate of Galbally aforesaid, all small tiethes and offerings due and answerable to the viccare and curate of said vicaradge for the tyme beinge; alsoe, all the townes, villages, landes, tenements, woodes, underwoodes, waters, milles, rentes, reversions, services, fisheinges, commons, royalties, liberties, etc., within the premises, surrendered by Donat, earle of Thomond, *by deed, no.* 59, *pa.* 138; havinge bene sometymes, the landes of Murrogho O Breene, William M^c^Whoney O Breene, and Donnogh M^c^Cragh, in cos. LIMERICK, TIPPERARIE, and CROSSE OF TIPPERARIE;

To hold for 19½ years, beinge the full remaine of the lease formerlie made to said Burgat and Roche, at the rent of 100*l.* ster.; to forfeit the double value of everie half yeres rent, yf the same be unpaid 8 weekes next after it ought to be paied—with covenant to keepe all castles, houses and inclosures in tenantable manner; not to alien the premises unto any persons, except they be of englishe nation, etc.; nor chardge them with coyne and liverie, etc., *as in no.* 12, *pa.* 173.

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22. To capt. THOMAS PHILLIPPS were demised, on 20th June, in the third year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in no. 55, pa.* 100; Demise of customs and ferries, to Thomas Phillipps.

All the customes and subsidies, small and great, for all merchandizes, warres, or goodes, imported or exported in any shipp, huy, barque, boate, pinnace, etc., into or out of any havens, places, roades or creekes of Portrushe and Portballentra, in co. ANTRIM; and in or out of the havens, places, etc., of the river of the Band, in cos. Antrim, Tirone and Colerane; with the billettes, cocquettes, certificates, entries of ingate and outgate, and all other dueties, profittes, etc.—the customs, subsidies, and import of all wynes EXCEPTED. And as many stelthes, robberies, and other evilles are usuallie committed and carried from one countrie to an other, over the said river of the Band, by reason there is noe keepinge uppon the passages thereof; and, as everie one transporteth whome and when it pleaseth by boates, much tendinge to the disturbance of the common peace of said countries and his majesties service—by way of redresse whereof, to said Thomas Phillipps, *with consent aforesaid*, were also demised the ferrie and ferrie-boate of Colrane over the river of the Band, and the ferrie and ferrie-boate in co. Antrim, over the said river; and all other ferries and passages over said river, from the co. Antrim to the cos. Colerane or Tirone, in all convenient places betwixt Colerane and Tirone; with the fee of one halfe-penny irishe, for everie man or woman, and his or their burden; and for everie horse or mare, and his or their loade, everie cow, bull, and oxe, 1*d.*; and, for all other small cattell and goodes carried over, a reasonable faire or fee, answerable to the proportions aforesaid, without takinge other fee; provided there be noe transportation after sunne sett or before sunne rise, except the same be for the kinges service, or for any persons for whom the said Phillipps will answer—to HOLDE, for 21 years, at the rent of 20*s.* engl., etc.; and not to alien the premises to any persons, etc., *as in no.* 10, *pa.* 172; the statute of 18 Hen. VI. *as in no.* 91. *pa.* 66, notwithstanding.

23. To capten THOMAS PHILLIPPS were demised, *with consent aforesaid*, on 18th Febr., in third year, the castle and forte of Tuom *alias* Castletuom, and 30 A. next adjoininge, in CO. ANTRIM; all which are in his majesties disposition, for the better defense of those remoate partes, beinge the possessions of right to the crown belonginge; great trees, woodes, underwoodes, knights' fees, wardes, marriages, reliefes, escheates, mines and mineralles, EXCEPTED; with power to cutt and carrie away soe much howseboote, hedgeboote, fireboote, ploughboote and carteboote, out of the towne, woodes and landes of Castletowne *alias* Ballekinachan, Moyneglasse and Ballegallagh, as necessaralie shalbe expended, without waste—to HOLDE for 21 years, yf he live soe longe, yeeldinge, yerelie, a paire of guilded spurs, of the value of 20*s.* ster.; to mayntayne said castle, and all other buildinges, in tenantable manner; not to alien the premisses to any persons without license from the cheife governor; nor chardge them with cony and liverie, or such like unlawfull impositions. Demise of lands to Thomas Phillipps. ANTRIM.

24. To capten HENRIE HARTE were demised, on 20th Febr., in the third year, *with consent aforesaid*, the castle and forte of Cullmore, and 300 A. to the same adjoyninge, in CO. DONEGALL, with all fishinges and other appurtenances thereunto belonging, as reserved to the crown out of the letters patentes made to sir Cahir ODoghortie; great trees, woodes, etc., *as in preceding article*, excepted; with power to cutt and carrie away convenient howseboote, hedgeboote, fireboote, ploughboote and carteboote, to be expended on the premises, and not elsewhere, without waste—to HOLDE, for 21 yeres from the Demise of lands to Henry Harte. DONEGAL.

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date hereof, at the rent of 10*s.* ster.; to mayntayne said castle, and all other buildinges, etc.; and not to alien the premises to any persons, without license, etc., *as aforesaid*—the said Harte covenanting to searche all shipping, cominge to the portes or havens of Loughfoyle and the Derrie, for munition, armor, and all other prohibited wares and merchandizes, imported or exported oute of the same; and, upon findinge thereof, to seize same, and certifie his doinges therein to the governor there for the tyme being, within one month after such seizure, to thend same may be by him certified to the barons of the exchequer, to proceed therein for his maiesties benefite; provided the said Harte shall not use any unnecesssarie vexations to the kinges subjectes, or others in amitie with his majestie, cominge to trade and trafficque in those partes of Ulster; and that he shall not chardge the premisses, nor eny the inhabitantes thereuppon, with coyny and liverie or such unlawfull impositions.

Demise of rectories, etc. to Daniell Norton.

CORK.

25. To DANIELL NORTON, of Tyesteede, in co. Southampton, knt., were demised, on 14th Febr., in third year, *pursuant to privy of 27th April*, 1604, the scite and precinct of the late dissolved abbay of Ballibegge, conteyninge about 1 A., 60 A. arable, and 70 A. pasture, of the demesne landes thereof, and 150 A. arable and pasture, belonginge to Ballybegge, in co. CORCKE;

CORK. and MAYO.

Also, the rectories of Ballibegge, Kilkeran, Ardophiell *alias* Ardofoylle, Kilgarowph, Rathbarrie, Balliclough, Ballycastell, Clonefartey, Kilvroint, Crasserulynie *alias* Crussenmullynie, in McWilliam Eighters countrey in Connoght, Carrutwohill, Kilculeyhine, Liscorele, Castelleighan *alias* Castelbeghan, Killemallagh *alias* Buttevaunt, Liscarrowle, Russagh *alias* Rossaugh, Downerahill and Cahirdowgan, in cos. CORCKE and MAIO, being the landes and possessions of said abbay; and all other castles, landes, tiethes, parsonadges, commodities, proffites, meadows, pastures, messuages, manses, cottages, glebe-landes, oblations, alterages, and hereditaments, spiritual or temporall, to said abbay belonginge([a]); woodes, underwoodes, knightes fees, wardes, etc, *as in no.* 23, *pa.* 231, EXCEPTED; with allowance of sufficient hedgeboote, houseboote, ploughboote, carteboote, and fireboote to be expended on the premisses, and not elswhere—to holde for 30 yeres from next Easter, beinge the remaine of the terme of 40 yeres, as yet unexpired, and in his majesties possession by reason of forfeiture for non-payment of rent, yieldinge 81*l.* 10*s.* irish; to maynteyne, on the premises, two able horsemen of englishe nation, sufficientlie armed, for defense of the realme; to keepe upp all edifices and chauncelles, etc.; to pay yerelie all proxies, sinodalles, stipendes of curattes, and other chardges; and not to alien the premisses to any persons, etc., nor chardge them with coyne and liverie, etc., *as in no.* 12, *pa.* 173.

Demise of lands to Gerrott More.

CAVAN.

26. To GERROTT MORE, knt., were demised, for a fine of 20*l.*, on 6th March, in said year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in no.* 55, *pa.* 100;

The termon or hospitall of Tomregin, coneyning 6 pulls or cartrons of land; the termon or hospitall of Clonosa, conteyning 2 pulls; the like of Dromlane, 32 pulls; the like of Annagha, 1 pull; the like of Casheltera, 3½ pulls, and the fourth part of a pull; the like of Urny, 3 pulls; the like of Killmore, 6 pulls; the like of Dynn, 8 pulls; the like of Tonaghmore, 3 pulls; the like of Markill, 2 pulls; the like of Annaghgarve, ½ a pull; the like of Lawye, 2 pulls; the like of Lerganboy, ½ a pull; the like of Larra, 2 pulls; the like of Magherihillaghe, 3

([a]) All which were demised, in reversion, to Stephen Waters, of Corcke, gent. on 29th November, 26 Eliz., for 40 years; from the end of a former demise, on 28th April, 16 Eliz. to George Bourchier, knt. for 21 yeres, from the Easter last paste.

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pulls; the like of Dronge, 1½ pulls; the like of Killisortdeinty, 6 pulls; the like of Dromnegresse, 1 pull; the like of Dromegowne, 2 pulls; the like of Knockabride, ½ a pull; the like of Kilcany, 1 pull; the like of Inneskynn, 2 pulls; the like of Moybolge, 3 pulls; the like of Ramtavin, 2 pulls; the like of Rathawna, 1 pull; the like of Killenekeire, 2 pulls; the like of Ballyclanyphillipp, 3 pulls; the like of Lorgan, 2 pulls; the like of Castlerahine, 2 pulls; the like of Crosserlogh, 4 pulls; the like of Monterconoght, ½ a pull; the like of Clonekiaghvoye, 4 pulls; the like of Killbride, ½ a pull; the like of Ballymchugh, 3 A.; the like of Killdromefarrett, 8 pulls; the like of Ballintample, 2 pulls; the like of Dromlomane, 1 pull; the like of Kildallane, 2 pulls; the like of Skeanroe, 1 pull; the like of Clonae, 1 A. arable; the like of Kilfeart, 2 pulls; the like of Tampleporte, 4 pulls; the like of Tampledowne, 1 pull; the like of Killeynagh, 1 pull; and all the landes of Brian McPhelim OReilly, attainted, conteyninge the towne of Aghleere, in Castlerahin barony, in CO. CAVAN, with all other churches, chappells, manses, meeses, houses, landes, tenements, demeanes, tiethes, alterages, glebe-landes, rights, etc., to the said termons or hospitalls and other landes belonging; all which are come to his majestie, in right of his crowne, etc.; the tiethes and alterages due to the viccars and curattes of the severall rectories, churches and chappells, and to the said vicarrs and curates serving thereuppon, and their successors, alwaies reserved; great trees, woodes, underwoodes, etc., *as in no.* 23, *pa.* 231, EXCEPTED; with sufficient allowance of hedgeboote, etc., *as in* 24, *pa.* 231.—to HOLDE, for 21 yeres, at the rent of 17*l.* 4*s.* 9½*d.*; to paye yerelie all proxies, sinodalles, stipendes of curattes, etc.; to mainteyne the houses and all buildinges; not to alien the premisses to any persons, etc.; nor chardge them with coynie and liverie, etc., *as in no.* 12 *pa.* 173.

27. To HENRIE WALLOPP, of Farley-Wallopp, in co. Southampton, knt., were demised, on 21st Sept., in third year, *on his surrender of* 14*th Febr. last, on payment of an increased rent, and on a fine of* 40*l.*, *with consent aforesaid*; Demise of rectories, etc., to Henrie Wallopp, knt.

The rectories, churches and chappells of Selsker and st. Tullockes in Wexford, st. Peters and st. Tullockes, Carricke, Killian, Kilmocree, Isartmon, st. Ivories, st. Margarettes, Ballilonan, Killuren, Ballineslane, Tackillen, Castrewie, Killmollocke, Killuskie, st. Nicholas, Ballivaldine, Ardcole, Ardkevan, Killille, and the Skrine, in CO. WEXFORD; with all buildinges, landes, tenements, tiethes, alterages, proffittes, etc., to said rectories and churches belonginge;(a) woodes, underwoodes, and all mynes excepted; reservinge yerelie unto the lessee sufficient hedgeboote, etc., *as in no.* 24, *pa.* 231.—to holde for 21 yeres, at the rent of 101*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* irish; and, after the first four yeres, 20*l.* irish more, from Easter, 1609; to paye alsoe, 120 peckes of sound corne, at the towne of Wexford, accordinge to the measure of the cittie of Dublin, and to be allowed in his rent 3*s.* 4*d.*, for every pecke; to keepe upp all houses, churches, chappelles and chauncelles; to paye yerely all proxes, sinodalls, stipendes of curates, etc.; and not to alien the premisses to any persons, etc., *as in no.* 12, *pa.* 173. WEXFORD.

28. To WILLIAM BRADLEY, of Dublin, gent., were demised, for a fyne of 20*s.* ster., on the last day of Oct., in the third year, *with consent aforesaid*; Demise of abbies, etc., to William Bradley.

The scite and precinct of the late dissolved abbay of cannons of Lisgoole; viz., an olde church with a church yarde, scituat upon the s. side of Lough-Erne, in

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the late abbay or priorie of Selsker. in co. Wexford; demised to his father sir Henry Wallopp, for 21 yeres, from 7th May, 39 Eliz., at the aforesaid rent.

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FERMANAGH. Clenawley barony—6 quarters, contayning 24 parcelles, of land, called tathes, every tathe cont. about 30 A., country measure there used, with the tiethes of same; and all other liberties and customes, to said abbay payable and due out of Ballinsaggart, and other landes, all which are lying as well within, as without, the said lake, and are valued at the rate of 2*s.* 6*d.* irish, the quarter—the scite, etc., of the late abbay of st. Frauncis, wherein are certen olde walles of a church and a church-yarde, certen gardens or toftes, and small inclosures, neere said abbay, contayning about 3 A., which abbay is scituated neere Lisgoole abbay—the scite, etc., of the late priorie of cannons of Devonishe, with all the buildinges, an orchard, a litle garden, and other small closes there, contayning about 3 A. within said precinct, scituate in the island of Devonishe, within Lough-Erne; 1½ quarter of land, conteyning 8 tathes, every tathe contayning 30 A., with the tiethes thereof; and all the tiethes of the landes of Ballyhosy, to said abbay belonging—a certen cellar or chappell, called Collidea, in said island, appertayning and lying neere to said abbay of cannons; 3 tathes, every tathe contayning 30 A., with all the tiethes thereof, to said chappell belonging, etc.—the whole island of Devonish, heretofore helde by the late prior and friers of said priorie, and sithence claimed and occupied for many yeres by the cheefe lordes of the territorie of Fermanagh; which said island, with the scite and circuite of said abbay, of Devonishe, contayneth about 30 A., small meas., etc; with all rectories, viccarages, townelandes, mannors, castles, buildinges, milles, landes, meadowes, mountaines, furse, turfe, heath, woodes, fishinges, waters, tiethes, customes, alterages, etc., to the premises belonging, in CO. FERMANAGH —Great trees, advowsons of churehes, mynes, mineralles, knights fees, wardes, mariages, escheates, reliefes, fynes and compositions of the countrey, EXCEPTED; allowinge to the lessee sufficient hedgeboote, etc., *as in preceding article*—to HOLDE, for 21 yeres, at the rent of 27*s.* 6*d.* irishe.

Grant of an abbey and ferries to Jas. Scolles.

29. To JAMES SCOLLES, of Lislaughtie, in co. Kerry, gent., were demised, without fyne, on 19th Decr., in the third year, *with consent aforesaid;* The churche or abbay in Lislaughty, and divers houses and gardens, orchards and crofts, trees and hedgegroves, contayning 12 A., within the precinct of the late fransiscan friery of Lislaughtie—all the fishinges of the creeke there, parcel of the great river of the Shannon—20 A. arable, in the fieldes of Lislaughty, without the precinct of said howse; woodes, underwoodes, mines and mineralles, EXCEPTED; giveing to the lessee sufficient hedgebote, etc., *as before;* all which are parcel of the possessions of said friery, in CO. KERRY;

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And forasmuch as many murders, manslaughters, stealthes, robberies and other mischeifes being committed in counties adjoyning the Shenan; the offendors, togeather with their spoiles, passe from one county to another over said river without impediment, by reason there are no certen ferries established upon the passadges of said river, nor eny person of good fame and knowne loyalty appointed for the keeping of any ferries, but divers loose and unknowne persons doe transport, in certen boates and small cottes, all manner of persons and thinges, without distinction; and putt the same on land in desart and wilde places, which may tend to the great prejudice of the counties adjoyning, and of the whole kingdome —for redresse whereof, to the said James Scolles was alsoe graunted full power to establishe two ferries or passages, with all necessary thinges thereunto belonging, in and upon the bankes of the Shenan, betwene the citty of Limericke and the sea; viz., one ferrie, between the Begh, in co. Limerick, on the S. side, and Ringannon, in co. Clare and Thomond, on the N. side, of said river; and one

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other ferrie, betwene Carrickefoile, in co. Kerry, on s. side, and Kilrush, in co. Clare, on the N. side, of said river—WITH AUTHORITY to demaunde and receave, for the fare of every passenger to be ferried over betweene the Begh and Ringannon aforesaid, 2*d.* ster.; for every horse, cowe or garran, 4*d.*; every 2 hogges, 1*d.*; 2 sheepe, 1*d.*; 2 goattes, 1*d.*; and soe, ratablie, for beastes of that kinde —and, for every passenger to be carried over betwene Carrickefoile and Kilrushe aforesaid, 3*d.* ster.; for every horse, cowe or garran, 6*d.*; every 2 hogges, 1½*d.*; 2 goattes, 1½*d.*; and soe, ratablie, for beastes of that kinde; and every packe carried on eny passenger's backe, to be free; PROVIDED said Scolles and his assignes shall appoint such ferrimen to keepe, use and governe the said ferries, as shalbe of honest fame, and such as they will answer for—PROHIBITING alsoe all persons from transporting persons, cattle, or merchandizes in any boate or cotte over said river, in any place betwene said citty of Limerick and the sea; as alsoe, the said Scolles and his assignes from carrying eny persons or things at any places, within the precinctes aforesaid, after the sunne settinge or before sunne risinge, except for the kinges service, or for eny persons for whom they will be answerable—to holde for 21 yeres, at the rent of 6*l.* 2*s.* 0¾*d.* irish; to maintaine all churches, chauncells, edifices, etc.; to forfeit double the rent, if same be 8 weekes behinde Easter and Michaelmas, when it ought to be paid, or his interest in the premisses, at the election of his majestie; and not to alien the premises, etc.; nor chardge them with coyne and liverie, etc., *as in preceding article.*

30. To RICHARD HOLLIWOD, of the city of Dublin, gent., was granted, on the last day of Jan., in the third year, the king's pardon of the like crimes and offences, as those mentioned in no. 77, pa. 31. Pardon, to Richard Holliwod.

31. To HENRY GOSNOLD, esq., was granted, on the last day of Febr., in said year, the office of second justice of the province of Munster, with all authorities, privileges and benefits thereunto belonging; to HOLD, during pleasure, with the annual fee of 100 marks, engl., and the like fees, perquisites, profits, etc. as Robert Marshall, Gerald Comerford, etc., had or received. Henry Gosnold; second justice of munster province.

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32. Right trusty, etc. Where humble petition hath ben made unto us by John Binglie and John Kinge, farmors to us in the abbaies of Boyle, Conge and Ballintubber, in our province of Connaght, etc., to accept a surrender thereof, and to regraunte the same to them, uppon a new survey and inquisition, for the same yeares they now have, and the rentes now answered, which wee are pleased to graunte, etc. Wee therefore require you, if you thinke fitt, to give order, etc., that a new survey be made of the premisses, etc.; and, after surrender of the aforesaid abbaies, to cause a lease to be made thereof unto them and their assignes, for such tearme of yeares, as now they have therein, etc.; reservinge such rentes and services as are now answered for the same, etc. Given under our signett, at our pallace of Westminster, the 10th day of Dec., in the third yeare. King's letter, in favor of John Binglie, and John Kinge.

To sir Arthure Chichester, knt., our deputy of Ireland.

33. Liberty, granted on 22nd Nov., in said year, to HUGH MOUNTGOMERY, knt., of the nation or blood of the scotch, and his issue, to be of free state and condition, and from all yoke of servitude, scotch, irish, or otherwise, quit and free; to use and enjoy the english laws, preheminences, rights and customs; and to acquire lands and possessions, etc., *as in no.* 2, *pa.* 171. Grant of english liberty, to Hugh Mountgomery of Scotland.

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Livery of lands, etc. to Brian Og McDermot, of co. Roscommon.

34. To BRIAN OG McDERMOT, chief of his name, son and heir of Bernard McDermot, commonly called Brian McDermot, late of Carrickmacdermot, in co. Roscoman, gent., was granted, on 2d Jan., in third year, for a fine of 3*l.* 11*s.* engl., *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in no.* 55, *pa.* 100, livery and seisin of all lordships, manors, messuages, lands and other hereditaments, of which said Bernard, who held in capite by military service, died seized; without proving his age, etc.—saving, for this turn, the advowsons of any churches, now vacant; and the homage due in this behalf.

Commission for the apportionment and erection of the county of Wicklow.

35. His majestie havinge receaved sufficient advertisement, as well by the surveior generall and others imploied therein, as otherwise, that certaine countries or territories within the province of Leinster, for the most parte inhabited by Irishree, and nowe supposed to be within the counties of Dublin, Catherlogh and other counties, and yet doubtfull in wihch they doe lye, the sheriffes and other officers of which counties, nor of any others, have not due courses into the said irish countries, as were meete for the execution of justice; that is to say, Fercullen, Glancapp, the Birnes, Sanghein, Fartrie, Ranelagh, Cosha, shires of Arckloe, Clonemore, Imaile, Baltinglasse, certaine landes on the mountaine foote towardes the countie of Kildare, and all the landes lieinge on the sea-side, from the most sowtherne parte of the shires of Arckloe unto the nowe knowen meare betweene the barony of Rathdowne and the Birnes countrie, might all, much more convenientlie, be apportioned into one shire or countie, to be tearmed the countie of Wickloe—a commission was issued, on the 20th Decr., in the third yeare, *pursuant to statute of* 11 *Eliz.*,(a) authorising sir James Ley, knt., cheefe justice of the cheefe bench; sir Edmund Pelham, knt., cheefe baron of the exchequer; sir Anthony St. Leger, knt., maister of the rolls; sir Henry Harrington, knt., one of the privie counsell; William Parsons, esq., surveyor generall; and Nicholas Kenney, esq., escheator generall, of Ireland, or any three of them, to enquire, viewe and survey the said severall countries, within the boundes of the province of Leinster; to add, joyne, limite and bound the same, or soe much thereof, as shalbe thought fitt, into one entire countie or shire, and into soe many baronies or hundreds, as by them shalbe thought most meete and convenient; and, after such survey, division and limitation made, to certifie the same, under their handes and seales, unto the lord deputie, at or before next Easter tearme, to the end, uppon likinge thereof, he may certifie the same, under hande and seale, into the courte of chancery, there to remaine of record, etc.

Inquisition for acertaining the meares of the county of Wicklow.

36. By INQUISITION taken at Newcastle-maginegan, in the Birnes country, on the 8th Jan. 1605, *in pursuance of the aforesaid commission, and of another commission, dated at Westminster,* 19*th July, in said year,* the jury find and presente that the severall irish countries of Fartrie, Birnes, Sanghein, Ranelagh, Mointagh, Cosha, the shires of Arckloe, Imaile, Baltinglasse, and certaine borderinge townes on the mountaine foote, toward the counties of Kildare and

(a) Which statute empowers the chancellor or keeper of the greate seale to direct a commission to such persons, as shall, by warrant under the hand of the chief governor of Ireland, be thought meete, to survey and make inquirie of all the countries, territories, canthreds, townes and villages of this realme, nowe beinge noe shire ground, or of any parte of same; as alsoe, of such territories, portions of landes, canthreds or hundreds, as are in shire ground, and doubtfull of what shire they are parcelles, or of any parte of the same. And, upon such survey and inquirie beinge made, to limite, devide, joyne, add or severe, by certaine boundes of the same, unto such and as many severall countries, shires and houndreds, allreadie shire ground, as to the said commissioners shalbe thought most meete and convenient, etc.; as by said statute more at large appeareth. *See statutes at large, vol.* 1, *pa* 347.

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Dublin; viz., the townes and landes of Rathtoole, Ballyellie, Rathsallagh, Eterrely, Whitston, Lakin, Kiscagarran, Ruselston, Three-castles, Kilbrid, Brittas, Downeard, Hollywood, parish of Boiestown, Crehelp, Linanstown, Ballynurgin, Donlavan, Tubber, Granagh, Ballinlugg, Balliwalter-Roe, Moanfin, Tenoran, Ballyvlacke and Burgag, have some of them ben held and taken to be of noe countie nor shire, and the residue of them, doubtfull and uncertaine of what countie they are; by reason whereof, the officers and ministers of the severall counties, borderinge uppon them, have not had such free course into them, as were meete for the service of his majestie, and the good of the commonwealth—that, for the thorow settlinge of all theise countries, townes and landes, in a course of justice and tranquilitie, which heretofore they have not injoyed, and for his majesties beter service, and the obedience of his subjects inhabitinge the same, yt is most necessarie that all the irish countries and borderinge townes aforesaid be converted into one entire countie, to be called the countie of Wickloe; and, in respect of the infertilitie, wastnes and small scope of the said countries and townes, and the incivilitie of the inhabitants for the most parte thereof, that the halfe barony of Rathdowne, lyeinge on this syde the river Braye, nowe beareinge with the countie of Dublin, be added to theise countries, lyeinge to them very convenientlie within verie notable meares, and without which the said countries and townes are scarse worthie to be tearmed a countie—that the said countries and the halfe barony of Rathdowne aforesaid are generallie bounded, as followeth; viz., begininge on the sowth syde of a hill or rath, neere the sea, called Moyntinboy, beinge the meare betweene the countie of Wexford and the shires of Arckloe; and from thence, accordinge to the auncient boundes, betweene the said countie of Wexford and the shires of Arckloe, to and by the s. parte of the landes of Killmurry, which towne is in the shires of Arckloe aforesaid; and soe betweene the landes of Coolerogh in Kinshelogh and Clone-Ruske in the shires; and from thence, for halfe a mile, directlie, to Skeaghgawnydon; and soe betweene the landes of Ballinawne in the shires, and Ballinakeiltagh in Kinshelagh, aboute a mile, directlie, to the foord of Aghnakilligy; from whence the same brooke is a meare, aboute a mile, to a smale peace of land or field, called Tomsillogh; and from thence, more then a mile, directlie, to the fall of water, called Assquenebalduff; and from thence, alonge the topp of the mountaine of Croghankinshelagh, aboute halfe a mile, to and thorowe Barnemonedallogh; and soe, leavinge the boundes of the shires, from thence over Barnecrossmore; soe over the top of Barneballaghdorin, and soe over the top of Conoghill, and soe over the topp of Rusnegrowre, and soe over Boughcarrick, and soe to and by the east side of the landes of Cooletoore, lyeinge in Shillellagh; and from thence thorowe the midest of the landes of Mullonattin; and soe directlie to the brooke of Carnanibeg; and soe, in the same brooke, by the west syde of the landes of Rossnesragh in Cosha, to the ryver of Burren; from whence, the meare runneth by and with a smale streame, called Shrohankillangloise to Killangloise; and soe to the top of the hill of Moanfin, and soe to and by the high waye Belogohorick, and soe thorowe the midest of the bog of Askanluigh, and soe to and by the foord of Aghchorgaowen; and soe, includinge all the landes of the Moyntagh, unto the bog of Assnecoggery, beinge the utmost boundes of Imaile; and soe westwardes, close by the wales of Port-Rushin, excludinge the same, and leaveinge it in the lordshipp of Raville, in the countie of Catherlagh; and soe to and by Anaghbolymore upon the river of Bowglasse; and soe thorowe the midest of the bog of Monynerlie; and soe, passeinge over the river of Slane, at and by the foord of Aghidlas, and includinge all the townes and landes of the

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lordshipp of Baltinglas aforesaid, the meare runneth betweene the landes of Timolin, in the countie of Kildare, and Rathtoole aforesaid; and from thence, includinge all the other borderinge townes afore-mentioned, and excludinge all other the lord archbushopp of Dublins landes, nowe beareinge with the barony of Newcastle, and the towne and parish of Ballimore, the said meare from Ballimore holdeth to and by the top of the Readd mountaine, includinge all the landes within the same unto Aghferylin; and from thence, over the midest of the mountaines of Kilmasantan, and soe to Cloghnegon; and from thence to and by the foord of Glancullon, and soe to and by the foord of Agheasscanemore, and soe to and by the foord of Aghknockmore; from which foord, the same streame runneth downe to the river of Bray, not farr from Fassaghroe, and soe alonge, by and with the said river of Bray, to the sea—that the severall countries and landes, above written, beinge fitt to be converted into one countie, as before, may convenientlie be devided into fower baronies and a halfe; that is to saye, the countries of Fercollen, Glancapp, and the Ashpoles countrie, on this syde Bray, to be called the halfe baronie of Rathdowne; all that parte of the Birnes countrie, lyeinge from the river of Killincargie northwardes to Barneskeagh southwardes, and from the Fartrie westwardes to the sea eastwardes, to be called the baronie of Newcastle; and all the residue of the Birnes countrie southwardes, with the shires of Arckloe afore-mentioned, to be called the baronie of Arckloe; the countries of Cosha, Ranelagh, Moyntagh, Sanghein and Fartrie, above-mentioned, to be called the baronie of Ballinecorr; and the countrie of Imaile, the lordshipp of Baltinglasse, and the borderinge townes above-mentioned on the mountaine foote, to be called the baronie of Talbotestown—and that, the towne of Wickloe is the most fit and convenient to be the shire towne of this countie; and his majesties castle there, to be the common gaole, etc.

Certificate of the commissioners, on the foregoing commission and inquisition.

37. By virtue of the preceding commission and inquisition, findinge that, for the thorow settlinge of all the said countries, townes, and landes therein mentioned, in a course of justice and tranquilitie, etc., yt is most necessarie that the same be converted into one entire countie, to be called the countie of Wickloe; and haveinge viewed and surveied the irish territorie, called Shilellagh, bounded on the S. side by the territorie of Kilteile *alias* M'Morishes countrie, in co. Wexford; on the W. side by the countrie of Farren ONeale and the lordshipp of Tully, in co. Catherlogh; on the N. and E. side, by the lordshipp of Clonemore, and the territorie of Cosha; and findinge the same to be in noe countie, or doubteful in what countie lieth, etc., and meete to be made shire ground, and lyeinge moste neare and fitt to be adjoyned to the countries aforesaid—wee, the said commissioners, by vertue of said commission and the statute therein recited, doe limit and nominate the saide countries, townes and villages, bounded as in the saide office the same are set downe, together with the saide territorie of Shilellagh, one entire countie, to be called by the name of the countie of Wickloe; and soe much thereof, as is found by the saide inquisition to be devided into foure baronies or hundreds, as the same are bounded in the saide inquisition; and to be called by the severall names of the baronies of Newcastle, Arckloe, Ballinecorr and Talbotston; and wee likewise nominate the saide territorie of Shilellagh, by the name of the halfe barony of Shilellagh, as parcell of the foresaid countie; all which wee certifie unto the right hon. sir Arthure Chichester, knt., lord deputie of Ireland. Given at Newcastle the 10th daye of Jan. 1605.

James Ley, Anth. Sentleger, Henry Harrington, W. Parsons, surveyor generall, N. Kenney, the king's escheator.

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38. WEE, sir ARTHURE CHICHESTER, knt., lord deputie of Ireland, having considered his majesties commission as aforesaid, the inquisition thereuppon taken, etc., and the commissioners' certificate concerning the premisses, etc., wee doe approve and allowe of the proceedinges therein; all which, wee, the said lord deputie and commissioners, under our handes and seales, doe certifie into the courte of chancery, to remaine of record. And wee, the said lord deputie, doe require that all the said proceedinges be transcripted, and by mittimus sent out of said courte into the severall courtes of the cheife place, common pleas, and exchequer, there to remaine as of record, etc. Given at the castle of Dublin, the 16th daie of Jan., in the third yeare.

Approbation, by the lord deputy, of the foregoing certificate.

Arthure Chichester, James Ley, Anth. Sentleger, Henrie Harrington, W. Parsons, surveyor generall, N. Kenney.

39. Pursuant to a commission, under the greate seale of England, dated in the third yeare, authorising sir Arthure Chichester, knt., lord deputie, sir James Ley, knt. cheife justice of the cheife place, sir Anthonie St. Leger, knt. master of the rowles, and sir John Davies, knt., sollicitor generall, of Ireland, or anie fower of them, by the oathes of good and lawfull men, or otherwise, to discribe in certainetie the true boundes of all such counties and shires, within the province of Ulster, and elsewhere, within Ireland, as are not alreadie certainelie bounded; to devide and distinguish such sheires, as they conceave to be of too large an extent, into severall shires; to alter and apportion the same shires, in such sorte, and to make soe many baronies or hundreds, in every shire, as they shall think necessarie—WEE, haveinge considered the aforesaid inquisition, *no.* 36, *pa.* 236, findinge divers irish countries, townes and villages, very meete, as therein related, to be converted into one entire countie or shire; that a parte of the baronie of Rathdowne, containeinge the countries of Fercullen, Glancapp, and the Archbooles countrie, lyeinge beyond the river of Bray, etc., nowe beareinge with the countie of Dublin, and accompted parte thereof, should be added to the foresaid irish countries, as parcell of the countie of Wickloe; and haveinge further considered that the countie of Dublin, as it nowe standeth, is of too large extent, etc.; DOE, by vertue of said commission, and uppon the considerations aforesaid, devide and distinguish the said countries of Fercullen, Glancap and the Archbooles countrie from the said countie of Dublin, by the meares in said inquisition sett downe; and doe apportion and add the same unto the said countie of Wickloe, nowe to be established, to be called the halfe barony of Rathdowne, in the co. of Wickloe; and wee doe for ever ordeine that all the irrish countries, townes and villages, in said inquisition mentioned, and the said territorie of Shilellagh, notwithstanding the same be a parte of any other countie, yf soe yt doe fall owt, shalbe devided from the counties, of which they are nowe parte, and from henceforth be and continewe parcell of the said countie of Wickloe, as in said inquisition is limitted; and soe, wee doe certifie the same, under our handes and seales, into chancery to remaine of record; and wee require all the said proceedinges to be transcripted, and by mittimus sent out of said courte of chancery into the severall courtes of cheife place, common pleas, and exchequer, there to remaine of record; PROVIDED that, from henceforth, the residue of the saide countie of Dublin, and the inhabitants thereof, shall for ever be discharged from all such compositions, leavies, cesses and chardges, as heretofore have bin usuallie imposed uppon the said countries, or halfe baronie of Rathdowne, nowe made parcell of the countie of Wickloe, as aforesaid; and that, the same counties, or halfe baronie, shalbe hereafter chardged with the same

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verie burthens and compositions, as parcell of the countie of Wickloe, to be leavied and assessed by the officers of that countie. And wee doe further ordeine that, for ever hereafter, the other parte of the nowe baronie of Rathdowne in the countie of Dublin, lyeinge on this side the river of Braye, shalbe called the halfe baronie of Rathdowne, in co. Dublin. Given at his majesties castle of Dublin, the 16th daie of Jan., in the third yeare, etc.

Arthure Chichester, James Ley, Anth. Sentleger, Jo. Davies.

William Crowe; chirographer of the common pleas.

40. The office of chirographer of the common bench having been granted to Robert Dixson, by reason of the absence, of William Crowe, in England, *who held under patent of* 30*th August*, 39*th Eliz.* without leaving a sufficient deputy to execute said office;—and the said Crowe and Dixson having surrendered their several patents to be cancelled, to avoid divers questions mooted on both sides; there was re-granted to said William Crowe, on 24th April, in the third year, the said office of chirographer of the common bench, and the office of clerk, collector and receiver of the english money, called the kinges or queenes silver, due or of right payable for fines levied in said court; with all fees, profits, etc., to said offices belonging; to HOLD, during good behaviour, notwithstanding the statute of 10th Hen. VII., *referred to in no.* 25, *pa.* 45.

41. A duplicate entry of article no. 31, pa. 234.

Nicholas Kenny; escheator of Leinster.

44. To NICHOLAS KENNEY, esq., was granted on 13th Jan. in the third year, *on his surrender of the office of escheator and fædary general throughout the whole of Ireland*, the office of escheator generall and fœdary in the cos. Dublin, Wexford, Kilkenny, Catherlagh, Kildare, Kinges, Queenes, Louth, Meath, Westmeath, Longford, and throughout the province of Leinster, in all counties and places within the english pale, and elsewhere without the provinces of Munster, Connaght and Ulster, within and without liberties; to hold by him, or his deputies, during good behaviour, with the fee or stipend of £6 13*s.* 4*d.*, and all such other fees, profits, emoluments, etc., to said offices belonging, as John Crofton, or said Nicholas Kenney, had; with full power, as occasion demands, to impose and assess fines and amercements, in default and contempt of all persons, returned or impanelled, in the counties and places aforessaid; to inquire concerning any matter, to said offices belonging; and requiring him to certify all fines imposed to the governor of Ireland, or any two of the privy council, one of whom to be skilled in law, whom the governor shall nominate, to allocate said fines and amercements; to make estreats of all such fines and amercements into the exchequer, to be duly levied; notwithstanding the statute at Marlebridge in England, 52 Hen. III. ch. 18.—the statute of 10 Hen. VII., *as referred to, in no.* 25, *pa.* 45;—also, the statutes of 14 Edw. III, and 12 Edw. IV., concerning escheators—and providing, that he be not removed from said office, *as in no.* 76, *pa.* 212.

Richard Marsden; provost marshal of Loughfoile and Derry.

43. To RICHARD MARSDEN, esq., was granted on 2nd Dec., in third year, the office of provost marshall of Loughfoile, and of the forces and garrisons resideing in the cittye of Derrye, or elsewhere, within the government of Loughfoile, in the province of Ulster; to hold, by him and his deputies, during good behaviour, in as ample manner as Phillipp Browne, and Roger Atkinson, *who held under patent of* 10*th Nov.* 1604, enjoyed same; with the fee or stipend of 4*s.* ster., *per diem*, and all other fees, profits, entertaiguementes, jurisdictions, etc., to said office belonging.

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44. To GEORGE BLUNDELL, esq., was granted on the 13th May, in third year, *pursuant to privy seal of 10th March, in the year preceding*, the office of constable and keeper of the castle or fort of the city of Limerick; to HOLD and exercise, by him and his deputies, for life, from the death of Francis Barkly, knt., *who held by patent of 2nd Nov. 29 Eliz.;* with all fees, allowances, profits and commodities, thereto belonging.

George Blundell; constable of Limerick castle.

45. To JOHN DAVIES or DAVYS, esq., was granted, on the 3rd March, in third year, *on the surrender of Theobald Dillon, who held as in no.* 42, *pa.* 129, the office of collector and receivor generall of all composition monie and rentes, and arrears thereof, within the province of Connaght and Thomond; —also, the office of generall cessor and collector of all the several counties of Gallwey, Mayo, Sligo, Leytrim, Roscomon, and Clare *alias* Thomond, and of all the baronies within the same, for all cesses, contributions of money, impositions or chardges, imposed by aucthoritie of the state, graund councell, or otherwise, for the kinges service, or commonwealth of the countrie, uppon any subjectes inhabiting in or uppon any the said several counties, and the baronies of them; to HOLD and exercise, by him and his deputies, with all and singuler the freedomes in everie baronie to said office of cessor belonging; and all other fees, rewardes, vailes, profittes, commodities, auctorities, etc., to said office of generall collector and receivor belonging, in as ample manner as sir Theobald Dillon, knt., held and enjoyed same—with power to cesse, devide, alott and leavie, equallie and indifferentlie, all cesses, contributions and impositions, att any tyme imposed for the kinges service by aucthoritie aforesaid; to take sufficient distresse, from such as neglect or refuse to pay their due proportion thereof; to make sale of such distresse, if not redeemed within eight daies next after the taking thereof, to satisfie the portions due; to summon and impannell a jurie of freeholders, or other sufficient men, within everie baronie of the counties aforesaid, to enquire, termelie and halfe yearelie, what landes remaine and lie wast and void of manurance, without horne or corne, and what arreares of rent and composition are due and unsatisfied; and, uppon the passing of his accompte half yearlie, to retorne into the exchequer the said inquisitions, with such monie, as he shall receive, or else to pay the same att any other place where the cheife governor shall appoint—and this patent to be valid, notwithstanding the statute of 10 Hen. VII., *referred to in no.* 25, *pa.* 45.

John Davies; collector of composition rents, in Connaught and Thomond.

46. To GEORGE SEXTEN, gent., was granted on 19th March, in the third year, the office of clerk of the court, prothonotary, and keeper of all writs, bills, files, records, rolls—as also, the offices of clerk of the crown and peace, clerk of the peace and assizes, and clerk of all Nisiprius, before the king's commissioners throughout the province of Ulster, the counties of Downe and Cavan, and the several counties within said province, within and without liberties; to hold and exercise, by him and his deputies, during good behaviour, with the fees and amplest stipends, wages and emoluments, to each of said offices, anciently or of right or custom belonging, in as ample manner as Robert Leycester, *who held under patent of 13th April, 41st Eliz.*, or Richard Connor, held same; with the further stipend of £20, ster. to be paid annually, out of the fines and casualties arising before any of the king's justices or commissioners, in the province of Ulster; which stipend was granted by order of the deputy and council of Ireland to said Leycester, for the execution of said office.

George Sexten; prothonotary, etc. of Ulster.

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Rotulus Patens, etc., ut ultimo præteritus, dorso.

Inspeximus of the boundes of the queen's and king's counties.

47. Inspeximus of a certain division of the boundes of the queenes and kinges countyes, from all other countries and counties to the same adjacent, lately made by William fitz-William, knt., Henry Ratcliffe, knt., George Stanley, knt., Michaell fitz-William, Frauncis Cosbye, and William Girton, by virtue of a commission to them directed; the tenor of which is as follows, etc. *An order for the devision and setting oute of the boundes of the shier or countye, called the queenes countye, as well from the kinges countye, as from other countries or places adjoyninge the same; and also, for the devision and limitation of the possessiones of sayd queenes countye into several baronies or hundreds; and for the appointement of a towne or place, wheare the gaole or prison for sayd shier shalbe; taken and made at Maryboroughe, the 2nd of Decr., in the fourth yeare of queen Elizabeth,*—viz. 'The boundes of the queenes countye in the west beginneth at the Golye by Gortnycle, and so a myrie water called Glassicony, northwarde, is the meare to a hill called Knockannagon; and thence, the river of the Ore is the meare as you goeth to a brooke called Glassehakenoge; and so to that brooke as the meare, to a moore called Boreroane; and so, throughe that more, to a ryver or brooke called Shroyleruske; and so that is the meare still northwarde, to Bel [. . .] and, from the ryver of the Owenenasse, is the meare lyinge north to the ryver of the Barrowe; and so thence, towardes the east, the river of the Barrowe is meare to a brooke, called Ravege, lyinge easte; and the same is the meare to the brooke of Glasseharte; and from thence, southwarde, as Glasseharte goeth to the blackeforde; and from thence to a verge of a wood called Killeror, and so forth to Ballybennet; and from thence to Ballyboughe, and from thence, to Cassherd, which is a foorde in the Barrowe; and so, the Barrowe is the meare to Cloughgrenan lying south; and from thence westwardes to O Duffen, accordinge to the auncient boundes of Slewmarge; and from thence, alongest as the meares of Gallen goeth to a brooke called Ownebegg; and from thence, a ditch is the meare to a gappe called Barnecloghorig; and from thence, the brooke of Glassicrohan is the meare to an other brooke; which brooke is the meare to a great stone at the ende of a bogge, called Monekillekynen; and from thence, a ditche is the meare to the highe waye of Rosconnell; and from thence, a ditche is the meare to Toughirdirvull; and from thence, a ditche is the meare to a great stone called Cloughemcedoughe; and from thence, a high-waye is the meare to the uttermoste gate of Castleusker *alias* Watercastle; and from thence, a highe-way is the meare to a brooke, called Shronenevallaghe; and so, that brooke is the meare of the ryver of the Ore; and so, the Ore is the meare to a mirye water called Alskekilgrace; which lyeth and boundeth beyonde the wood of Clouny [. .] towardes Ossorye; and so, goeth to a place called Dyrrylane, and from thence as the Golly goeth to Gortenycle, where we first beganne.'

'The meares and boundes of Slewmarge barony beginneth at the Barrowe; and so, harde by the north syde of Cloghgrennue, and so to Clountom [. .] which is the south pointe of said baronye; which ditche leadeth westwardes into the mountayne to a place called Garrekayre; and so to Laghan, wherein standeth a greate ashe; and so from thence, alonge the foresayd mountayne, to Porteduffe, Askeynaghe and Knockmunotirry, and to Bealabodarge; and from thence to a brooke called Glasshedrenemuck, which leadeth to an other brooke, called

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Classekillenungle; and so alongest that brooke till you come to Beal [. .] lake, Beallaroterie; and so alonge the same glashe till youe comme to Aghmonermert; and from thence alongst the same, till youe comme to Garrycornum; and from thence to a place called Moneludane, which youe must leave on your lefte hande, till youe comme to Glasshenegamoge; and so followe the same glashe, till youe comme to a place called Moynsagarde, which youe must leave on your lefte hande, till youe comme to Glasshegorie; and so followe the same glashe, till youe comme to a towne in Idoughe, called Clowynne; and so to followe the same glashe, till you comme to the river of Clonebrooke; and so alonge the same river, till youe comme to a place called Askenetorane, on the righte hande of Clonebrooke, till youe comme to the Mackynaghe; and from thence to a place called Beallacoquogor, and so betweene Emelaghe and Moyad; and so to the boundes of the landes of Gowrtynenewe; and so to the lake of Knocknemerty [. .]; and from thence, till youe comme to Ollduffe; and so till youe comme to Mowneowrenishenagre; and so to a place called Crannaghonoran, till youe comme to Glassehoylenwbler; and from thence to the river of Dowglas unto Aghegoregrenan; and so alonge the same river of Dowglas, which is the north poynte of the sayd baronye, till youe comme to the river of the Barrowe; and so alonge the Barrowe, till youe comme to the castle Cloghgrennue aforesayd.'

The meares and limites of the kinges countie from the queenes countye, and from all other countries and places adjoyninge to same. 'FIRSTE, the meare betwixt ODoynes countrey and the kinges countye beginneth at a ditche named Cloqingerie, which beginneth at a runnyng water called Glassheroskyn; and from thence is meare to Dirrenegonhan; and from thence Dirrenegonan, a myrye water, is meare to a bogg called [. . .]; and from Cosshemore, an other myrye water, that is neare to a water called Lowhannan. ITEM, the meare betwixte OMulmoyes countrey and the kinges countye is a brooke that riseth out of Loughannan, ronninge throughe bogge and woode, neare to a foorde named Bealaduffe; and from thence, the sayd water is meare to a greate bogg called Loughwyoghe; and from Loughwyoghe riseth a bigge river, which is meare to a springe called Uskyfirrin. ITEM, the meare betwixte Mageoghegans countrey, called Kynnaleaghe, and Offaley from Uskyfirrin, the meare is through a bogge named Fynnan. ITEM, the meare betwixte Tirrelles countrey, called Fecullaghe, and the kinges countye from the Fynnan, a myrye water is meare to Loughanbrowne; and from Loughnabrowne riseth a greate river, called the Mongaghe, which is meare till youe comme to the Boyne. ITEM, the meare betwixte Bremichans countrey and the kinges countye, the Boyne is meare to the towne of Clonkeyne; and from Clonkyne is a bogge, which is meare to Bealaboylyfore; and so to a river, called [. . .] cline, which is meare to a greate bogge; throughe which bogge the meare is to Bealanecurriryn; and soe to a foord named Bealansologhe; which is meare to the river of Rathangan; which is meare to a towne, named Colsuckyn, and theare joyneth to the river of the Barrowe. ITEM, the meare of Farrinclan [. . . . . .] is a streame, called Barnehenye, which is meare to the Barrowe; and the Barrowe is the meare northwarde to the litle Barrowe, which is meare to the towne of Ley; and from thence, the greate Barrowe is meare to Glasshegeod, which brooke of Glasshegeod is meare to a wood, called Bargerrinlarye; and throughe that wood is a brooke named Glasdaruckerin; which from thence is meare to a foorde, named a Bogganduffe, and from thence the sayd Bogganduffe is meare to a moore, named Loughe Moynecoynaght; and from thence to a runninge water Glasshenehayne.' In testimony whereof these letters were made patent; witness

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Robert Napper, knt., chief barron of the exchequer, at the castle of Dublin, the 18th June, 36 Eliz. All which premises, at the requisition of Gerald fitz-Phillippe, of Allone, in co. Kildare, esq., on the 2nd of May, in the third year of James I., were exemplified under the seal of the court of exchequer.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for a grant of lands, etc. to John Kinge.

48. Right trustie, etc., We are pleased, in regarde of the good services done by John Kinge, etc., to bestowe uppon him a graunte to the valewe of £50 ster., by the yeare, of suche our landes, as he shall fynde in Irelande, the rentes whereof are concealed from us, and for which no rent or lyke service hath ben heretofore payed to us. Theis are to requier youe therefore to passe unto him, etc., a graunte in fee farme of so muche landes, eyther spirituall or temporall, tyethes, impropriations, advowsons or customes, as lie concealed and are kept wrongfullie from us, and are rightelye ours by the dissolution of any monasteries, attaynder, or otherwise, etc., as shall by reasonable survey amount to the clere yerely value of £50, or thereaboutes; to houlde the same to him, his heirs and assignes, for ever, in fee farme, as of our castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage, etc.; reservinge the yerelye rent thereof by reasonable survey made, as aforesaid, etc.—PROVIDED allwaies that, for the preservation of the publique peace theare, the possessors of the premisses be firste respected by the patentee, with whom he shall agree and compounde; and yf anye difference arise betwixte them, that then the patentee shall stande to the moderation of our deputye and counsell there, etc. Given under our signet at our pallace of Westminster, the 8th daye of Dec., in the seconde yeare, etc.

To the earle of Devonshire, our levetenant of Irelande.

JAMES. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for a grant of lands, etc., to Thomas Irelande.

49. Right trustie, etc. In consideration of the somme of £1678 6*s.* 8*d.* ster., payed by Thomas Irelande, of London, merchante, we are pleased to graunte unto him or his nominee, for ever, so muche of any our castelles, manors, landes, tenementes, monasteries, parsonages, ympropriate tyethes, fishinges and other hereditaments, spirituall or temporall, within Irelande, etc., which are or shall comme unto us by surrender, forfeiture, attaynder, etc., in fee farme, as shall amounte to the cleare yerelye valewe of £100 engl., etc.; whereof the manor of Moyare, in co. Meath, and so muche of the landes in the twoe Ardes, in the province of Ulster, as he or his nominee shall thinke fitt, to be parcel. And thereuppon to make a graunte, by letters pattentes, etc., of the said manor of Moyare, so muche of the landes of the twoe Ardes, as the said Thomas Irelande, or his nominee, shall thinke fitt; and of so muche more of our said castles, manors, landes, tenementes, monasteries, rectories, parsonages, ympropriate tyethes, fishinges and hereditaments, etc., as shall amounte to the somme of £100 engl., by the yeare, unto the said Thomas Irelande, or his nominee, for ever; reservinge oute of the premisses, nowe in charge, the auncient rent and services, and for the parcelles, not yett in charge, etc., such rentes as they shalbe valued at, etc.; to be hollden of us, as of our castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage, etc. And further, that warrant be incerted in said graunte, that yf any parte of the premisses shalbe lawefullye evicted, then the cheife governor, etc., shall graunte unto the person from whom the same shalbe so evicted, so muche of other our castles, manors, landes, etc., as shall amounte to so muche of the premisses, as shalbe so evicted, under the same rentes and conditions, etc. Given under our signet at our pallace of Westminster, the sixte daie of Dec., in the seconde yeare, etc.

To sir Arthur Chichester, knt, our deputie of Ireland.

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JAMES. BY THE KINGE.

50. Right trustie, etc. We are pleased for the good profe we have had of the integretie and sufficiencie of George Mountgomerye, one of our chaplens, and deane of our cathedral churche of Norwich, and for the better advancement of religion in Irelande, etc., to graunte unto him the bushoprickes of Derrye, Raffo *alias* Rabo, and Clougher, etc.; and therefore we authorise youe to graunte unto the said George Mountgomerye letters pattentes and proces of the aforesaid bushoprickes, and all the landes, tenements, hereditaments, mansion-howses, and other buildings, with their circuites and presinctes, parkes, pondes, chaces, forestes and fishinges, and all other privileges, profittes, etc., unto everie of the said bushoprickes belonginge, etc., in as ample manner as the said bushoprickes were formerlye graunted by us unto Denise Cambell, late deane of Limericke, etc. Geven under our signet at our pallace of Westminster, the 5th daye of Feb., in the seconde yeare.

King's letter, for George Mountgomerye to be bishop of Derry, Raffo and Clougher.

To the earle of Devonshier, our lievetenant of Irelande.

JAMES. BY THE KINGE.

51. Right trustie, etc. At the suite of Con mac neale m^c^Bryan Fertaghe ONeale, esq.; and at the suite, and in consideration of the services, of Hugh Mountgomerie and James Hamleton, esqrs., we are pleased to graunte unto the sayd Hamilton the territorye of upper Clandeboye and the greate Ardes; whereof Neale M^c^brian Feartaghe ONeale, or his father, Brian Feartaghe ONeale, in theire lyefe tymes, were possessed, or receaved any rentes, dutyes or cuttinges, in the province of Ulster. And wee aucthorise youe to cause a graunte to be made unto said Hamleton of the said territorye of upper Clandeboye and greate Ardes, and of all the castles, manors, landes, etc. thereof; with a market, everye thursday, weekelye; a fayre upon the feaste of st. John Baptiste, and for twoe daies after, yerelye; and a courte baron and courte leete, yerelye, to be helde at Castle-Reoghe, parcell of the premisses; with twoe other marketes and fayres, for the lyke tyme, etc., to be helde within saide landes, etc., wheare sayd Hamilton shall appointe; yeeldinge £100 irish, etc.—to be hollden as of our castle of Carrickfergus, in fre socage, and by 10 horsemen and 20 footemen, well furnished for our service, for 40 dayes, yerelye, at everie generall hostinge, to be made in person by our levetenant or deputye generall, for all other rentes and dutyes. And for that, the sayd Hamleton doth promise to inhabite the said landes with englishe or scottishe men; wee hereby aucthorise youe, for the better inhablinge him to inhabite the same, nowe depopulated and wasted, and to paye and performe the said rentes and services, to graunte that he, his heirs and assignes, may transporte all such corne, commodeties, etc., as shall growe thereon, into any parte of our dominions, and to all other countries, in league and amitie with us, etc.; our garrisons in that realme beinge firste, uppon request, furnished at our price with corne and victualles; and may carry men, cattell, corne, and all other commodeties out of Englande and Scotlande into the said territorie, payinge the usuall customes for same; except yt shalbe thought fitt by us, or our deputie and counsell theare, uppon speciall cause, to restraine the transportation of suche corne or other commodetye. And also, that it shall be lawefull for him, his heirs, etc., to alien any parte of said territorie and landes to any persons of englishe or scottishe bloode and name, and not to any of the meare irishe, exceptinge the saide Con ONeale and his heirs; to be hollden of said Hamleton, his heires and assignes, by suche rentes and services, as he or they shall reserve, with-

King's letter, for a grant of lands, etc. to James Hamilton.

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oute the licens of us, etc. And, for the better effectinge of this our intention, we requier youe forthwith to direct a commission,etc., for enquiring the contentes and limites of said territorie; and thereuppon, to graunte the premisses unto said Hamleton, his heirs and assignes, for ever, etc. Geven under our signet at our manor of Grenewich, the 16th daye of Aprill, in the third yeare.

To sir Arthur Chichester, knt., our deputie of Irelande.

JAMES. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for a grant of office to Edward Carye.

52. Right trustie, etc. Humble suite hath ben made unto us by Edwarde Carye, gent., nephewe to sir George Cary, our threasurer at warres, that, in regarde of his tyme spent in our service under his unkle, we wollde be pleased to graunte unto him the reversion of the constableshipp and warde of our castle of Dungarvan. Wherein, havinge taken the opinyon of our levetenant of that kingdome, etc., we are pleased thereuppon, and in regarde of the service of his said unkle, to graunte unto him the same, etc.; to hollde duringe lyefe, after the death or surrender of sayd sir George, etc., with all fees, entertaynements, profittes, etc., appertayninge thereunto, etc. Geven under our signett, at our pallace of Westminster, the 18th daye of Julye, in the third yeare.

To sir Arthure Chichester, knt., our deputye of Irelande.

JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for a grant of office to James Ware.

53. Right trustye, etc. Whereas yt appeared unto us in the firste yeare of our raigne, that albeyt Christopher Payton, our auditor theare, had an extraordinarie allowance of 13*s.* 4*d.* ster. *per diem*, for takinge all the forren accomptes of that realme, yet many of the sayd accomptes remayned still untaken, to our greate prejudice. In regard whereof, we were moved to addresse our letters to our deputye theare, after our counsell heare had signefied unto us howe necessarie yt was to have an other auditor to be assistante to our commissioners theare, for takinge all forrayne accomptes; and did appointe James Ware to houlde that place, with the fee of 10*s.* *per diem*, duringe our pleysure. Nowe, as yt is made known unto us, etc., that there is greate use of the contynewance of the ymployment of the sayd Ware, as well to finishe all suche accomptes as were behinde at his entrance, as for the growinge accomptes of that nature; we are pleased that he shall contynewe our auditor, as formerlye, with the stipend of 10*s.* *per diem*, duringe lyefe, etc. Given under our signet at our pallace of Westminster, the 27th daye of June, in the third yeare.

To the earle of Devonshier, our levetenant of Irelande, etc.

Fiant for a patent for the office aforesaid.

54. Whereas yt appeareth, by patent of 4th Nov., 28th Eliz., that there was graunted unto Christopher Payton, as well the office of auditor of all revenue accomptes, as the office of the threasurers accompte for the warres, and all forraine accomptes within Irelande, duringe lyefe; from the death of Thomas Jenison, with the several fees belonginge to eche office, etc. Forasmuche as yt appeared, in the firste yeare of his majestye, that albeyt sayd Payton had an extraordinarie allowance of 13*s.* 4*d.* per diem, etc., *as recited in preceding article;* and that James Ware, was authorised to be used as auditor and assistante, etc., *as stated in no.* 62, *pa.* 56.—there was graunted, on 25th Sept. in third year, *pursuant to privy seal, of* 27*th June*, 1605, unto sayd James Ware, that he shall contynewe auditor and assistante to the commissioners in Irelande for examininge all accomptes for martiall or forrayn causes, excepte the threasurers accomptes for the warres, during lyefe; with the fee of 10*s*, bye the daye, etc.

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JAMES REX. BY THE KINGE.

55. Right trustie, etc. Forasmuche as, by the promotion of the late bishopp of Meith to the archbishoprik of Dublin, the sea of Meth is become voyd; we have ben pleased, etc., to accept and allowe of the good commendation made unto us of Roger Dod, D.D., as one, boath for learninge and other good partes, worthye of such a place, etc. Havinge therefore made choice of him to be bishoppe of Meth, we give youe aucthoretye to cause to be geven forthe all suche warrantes, fiantes, etc., as are usuall and necessarie, for his election, consecration, confirmation, and restitution of his temporalities, etc. And because we consider yt to be verye meete, that this bishopp should be of our councell theare, as the last bishop and others have ben; whereby he may have meanes to attaine the better and soner to the understandinge of the affaires of that state in generall, and in particuler of the countries within and adjacent to his dioces, to the furtherance of our service theare, as occasiones maye falle oute, we are pleased that he shalbe one of our counsell of state theare; and doe hereby aucthorise youe, as soon as he shalbe fullye established bishop, to minister unto him such oath as is usuall theare, and meete in that case, etc. Geven under our signet at our pallace of Westminster, the 13th daye ofNov. 1605.

To the earle of Devonshier, our levetenant in Irelande.

King's letter, for Roger Dod to be bishop of Meath.

56. To EUGENE OCONOGHOR, clerk, *with the consent of Adam, archbishop of Dublin, and Henry Wallope, knt., threasurer at arms, lords justices,* was granted, on 24th August, 25th Eliz., as well the deanery of the church of Achonry, now vacant, and to the king's donation, of full right belonging, with all pre-eminences, commodities and emoluments to same belonging; as the presentation to the spiritual rectories of the parish churches of Cowlcuttw *alias* Scrinia, and the castle of Cornelius *alias* Castleconoghor, in Killalla diocese; and, the rectory of Minevoriske, *alias*, between the two bridges of Dromclicawe, in Elphin diocese; also, to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of St. Mansin *alias* Killinicullan, in Elphin diocese, long since vacant by right of devolution, and to the king's presentation of full right belonging; with mandate to admit, institute and invest him rector and vicar of same, with all their rights and appurtenances.

Eugene OConoghor; dean of Achonry, rector of Scrine, etc.

JAMES. BY THE KINGE.

57. Right trustie, etc. Whereas at the suite of Raphe Segerson and Joane his wiefe, late of our cittye of Dublin; by our letters, etc., of the 12th Sept., in the seconde yere, we signefyed our pleasure, that youe shoulde accept theire surrender of the townes and landes of Ballehowskett, Balleenefraghe, Clanmore in Ittye, and Ballencharrie, in co. Wexforde, whereof the sayd Raphe, and Joane his wiefe, in righte of said Joane, were seized in fee simple, etc.; and graunte same unto the sayd Raphe and Joane, for ever, with the reservation of a certaine chiefe rent, to be hollden as of our castle of Dublin, by knightes service, etc.; since which tyme, as we are informed, the sayd Raphe and Joane both dyed, before our sayd letters came to our deputies handes, whereby they took no effect. Notwithstanding, at the petition of John Segerson, sonne and heire to the sayd Raphe and Joane, etc., we are pleased to contynewe the same favor unto him, etc.; and doe hereby aucthorise youe to accept of the same John a surrender of the premisses, and to graunte the same unto him, his heires and assignes, for ever, etc., yeldinge a certaine chiefe rent; and the same to holde as of our castle of Dublin, by knightes service, etc. Geven under our signet at our manor of Grenewich, the 30th daye of Marche, in the thirde yere.

To the erle of Devonshier, our levetenant of Irelande.

King's letter, for a surrender and grant of lands to John Segerson.

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Livery of lands to Nicholas Bagnoll, of co. Carlow.

58. To NICHOLAS BAGNOLL, son and heir of Dudley Bagnoll, late of Idrone, in co. Catherlagh, esq., deceased, was granted, for a fine of £6 ster, on 26th Nov., in third year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in no. 55, pa.* 100, livery and seisin of all manors, castles, houses, customs, services, mills, lands, rents, advowsons of churches, etc., of which said Dudley, who held in capite by military service, died seised, without proving his age, etc.; saving the advowsons of any churches, now vacant; and the homage due in behalf thereof.

William Hiccock; vicar of Kilarderie, in Kildare dio.

59. Presentation of WILLIAM HICCOCK, clerk, on the 27th March, in the third year, to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Kilarderie, in Kildare diocese, vacant by the death of the last incumbent, and of full right to the king's donation belonging; with mandate to admit, institute and invest him.

JAMES REX.

King's letter, to revoke a grant of lands made to lord Delvin and his mother; and to re-grant the same to Rosse and Briane OFerrall.

60. Right trustie, etc. Petition hath beane made unto us by Rosse OFerrall, called OFerrall Bane, and Briane OFerrall, in behalfe of themselves, and the greateste parte of theire name and kindred; that whereas, by the generall revoulte in the laste rebellion in Ireland, the petitioners weare inforced by the swaie of that tyme to adhere to the rebells; that the late baron of Delvine, having the late queenes warrant for passing lands to the value of £100 to him, in fee farme, procured the petitioners to be indited of treason, etc., and caused them unawares to be outlawed; whereby the baron, yf death had not prevented, would have passed all our saide subjectes possessiones, being theire onlie liveliehoode, and of verie many poore families more, and conteyning in quantitie allmoste the halfe of our countie of Longforde; that the saide OFerralls, upon promise to have there lives and landes continued to them, etc., submitted themselves to you our lieftenant. Howbeit the nowe lord of Delvin and his mother, by vertue of our letters for passinge unto them a proportion of our crown landes, in lieu of the former graunte, hath, contrarie to our meaning, obteined letters pattents of the moste parte of petitioners saide landes, in fee farme, for the yerelie rent of £21 onlie, in lieu of all services; whereas the petitioners yelded for these landes, 400 marks yerelie, and the rising out of 12 horsemen and 30 footemen; which was graunted to sir Nicholas Malbie, and the heires males of his bodie onlie; which rentes and services by theise proceedings are extinguished, etc. In regarde whereof, etc., we authorise you to cause the letters pattentes made to the lorde of Delvine and his mother to be surrendred, etc., soe as they maye have landes of like value ellswhere; and to cause a like graunte, etc., to be made to the petitioners and theire heires, of saide landes, according to there former estates, reserving the saide rent of £21, with the reservations, conditions and tenures conteyned in our letters to the lorde of Delvine and his mother; as allso, the rentes, duties, customes and services reserved in the late queenes former letters to any of theire auncestors, or which hath beane usuallie answered for same, etc. And, to thend that the saide lorde and ladie of Delvine maie receave like satisfaction for the saide lands, so to be surrendred; we further authorise you, etc., without fine, to graunte so muche of our other lands and hereditaments, spirituall or temporall, as shall amounte to the yearlie value of £21 to the said lorde of Delvine and his mother, and his heirs, with like reservations, conditions and services, as in their former graunte; that soe theie maie receive the full benefitt of our former letters in theire behalfe, etc. Geven under our signet at our pallace of Westminster, the 25th daie of Jan., in the thirde yeare.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lieftenant of Ireland, etc.

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61. To GEORGE ROBINSON, and WILLIAM, his son, were granted on 14th March, in the third year, the office of chief prothonotary and keeper of all bills, files, pleas, records and rolls, of the common bench; to HOLD to them, and the survivor of them, during good behaviour, and to receive all wages, fees, and other profits to said offices belonging. Which office, with the custody of all WRITS, bills, files, pleas, records and rolls of said bench, had been graunted, on 12th June last past, to the said George and William, and by them surrendered; with request that same might be regranted to them, with the exception of the office of keeper of the writs of the common bench; which they prayed might be granted to William Crowe, gent., chirographer of said bench.

George and William Robinson; prothonotary and keeper of all bills, etc., of common bench.

62. To WILLIAM CROWE, gent., was granted on 14th March, in said year, at the suit of George and William Robinson, and in consideration of the surrender aforesaid, the office of keeper of all writs of the common bench, with all fees, wages, rewards, etc., thereto belonging; to HOLD, during good behaviour.

Wm. Crowe; keeper of the writs of the common bench.

63. To ROBERT LEYCESTER, gent., was granted, on [. . .] in the third year, on his surrender of the patent, *no.* 32, *pa.* 47, license to him and his heirs, for ever, to hold a tuesday market, and a fair on the monday next after the feast of the holy Trinity, commonly called Trinity-sonday, to continue for three days, at the town of Killcarmick *alias* Kilharmick in the Kings co., in a certain place in or at the late dissolved carmelite friary there; with courts of pie-powder, and the issues and amercements of said market and fair, and all other liberties and customs thereto belonging; at the rent of 5*s.* irish—with intent that the inhabitants may have free commerce among themselves, and other liege subjects, by selling, buying and exchanging commodities, whereby the people of that rude and rustic region may be brought to a civil and human sort of life.

Grant of a market and fair at Kilharmick, in king's co.

64. Right trustie, etc. Uppon suite made by sir James Fullerton, knt., muster master generall and clerke of the checkes, shewing the decaie of the profittes of his office, by the diminishing of our armie there, and craving some betteringe of his intertaignement in that respect; wee are pleased to graunt unto him, that where he hath nowe in paie, by vertue of said office, 10 horsemen at the wages of 9*d.* a daie the peece, and 4*s.* by the daie for the leadinge of them; he shalbe allowed 16*d.*, by the daie, of our new harpes, now current there, making 12*d.* of curraunt money of england, by the daie, for every of the said ten horsemen; and 5*s.* 4*d.* of the said new harpes, making 4*s.* engl., by the daie, for himselfe, etc. Wherefore we commaund you to accept his surrender of said office, and to graunt unto him the said office of muster master generall and clerke of the checkes, with all fees, profits, etc., thereunto belonging; and with the said allowaunce of 10 horsemen in our paie, at the rate of 16*d.* by the daie for every horseman; and, of 5*s.* 4*d.* by the daie, of the said newe harpes, for himselfe, etc.; to HOLD, during life. And whereas, he holdeth of us certaine landes, which he is desirous to surrender, and thereof to take a newe estate from us, etc.; wee commaund you to accept a surrender of such estate, as he nowe hath of the said landes, and to passe unto him a newe graunt thereof, etc.; to HOLD to him, his heires and assignes, under such rentes and services, and by such tenure, as have bene formerlie answered for the same, discharged of all former incombraunces and dueties, due by the occupiers of the same landes, etc. Given under our signett att our manor of Greenewitch, the 4th daie of Aprill, in the third yeere.

To sir Arthure Chichester, knt. our deputy of Ireland.

King's letter, for a regrant of office to James Fullerton, knt. with an increase of pay, etc.

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Livery of lands to John White, of co. Louth.

65. To JOHN WHITE, son and heir of Walter White, late of Balregan, in co. Louth, gent, deceased, was graunted, for a fine of 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish, on 8th May, in the third year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in no.* 55, *pa.* 100, livery of seisin, and pardon of intrusion into, all manors, lands, tenements and other hereditaments, of which the said Walter, who held in capite by military service, died seized; saving, for this turn, the advowsons of any churches, now vacant; and the homage due in behalf thereof.

Confirmation of lands, etc. to John Barnewall.

66. By indenture, dated 26th June, 1581, Patrick Barnewall of Turvey, John Barnewall of Lespopell, Patrick Bellew of Weston of Naall, in co. Dublin, Nicholas Taaffe of Athlare, Peter Taaffe of Pipperston, in co. Louth, and Edward Barnewall of Brymore, in co. Dublin, gent., confirmed to JOHN BARNEWALL of Brymore, in co. Dublin, gent., all the manors, castles, lands, rents, services, bogs, meadowes, waters, mills, fishings, etc., which they had in Brimore, Clonuske, Flemington, Moylaraghe nigh Flemington, Harbarston, Balscaddan, Balbriggan, Balrothery, and Crucerath, in co. DUBLIN;

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MEATH.

ALSO, in Pierston, Marshall or Merschall, Donboyn, Newton de Dunboyne or Donboine, Haukenston or Hawdkenston, Brabston or Brabeston, Waringston or Warinston, litle Benetston, Colierston, Brabeslande, the ten acres near Blackwood, Normands-land, Maine, the Muchfielde, Lestokinge, or Le Stokinges de Maine, Walshes-groe, Pinkeston, Bertramston or Bartranston, Boynarston or Boynardston, Corcranston, Dinamston, Moreton, Rathecaston or Rathcastowne, Loghton, Duleeke, Carblaghe, Cnocke or Knock, Lincheanston, Oreston and Kilmaynehambegge, in co. MEATH;—

TO HOLD to said John Barnewall, of Brymore, his heirs and assigns, for ever; to be held of the chief lords of the fee, by the services due thereout and of right accustomed—and the aforesaid Patrick, John, Patrick, Nicholas, Peter and Edward ordained John Ennos, of Maine, in the county of Meath, their attorney, to give possession of the premises.

Confirmation of lands, etc. to John Barnewall.

67. Patrick Barnewall of Gracedewe, knt., Patrick Bellewe of Weston of Nall, in co. Dublin, and Nicholas Taffe of Athclare, in co. Louth, surviving feoffees to the use of John Barnewall of Brymore, granted and confirmed, by deed of 2nd Nov., 1591, to the said John Barnewall, his heirs and assigns, all the premisses recited in the preceding article.

Confirmation of lands, etc., to John Barnewall.

68. By indenture, dated 20th Nov., 1591, John Barnewall, recorder of Drogheda, Christopher Leins of Croboy, in co. Meath, Barth. Barnewall of Rathaskir, in co. Louth, gent., John Ennose of Maine, and Terence Carrolde of Pierston, in co. Meath, yeomen, granted and confirmed to John Barnewall, of Brymore, in co. Dublin, gent., and his heirs, all the premisses recited in *no.* 66, *pa* 250; and, in addition thereto, the lands of Kilmainam nigh Dublin, litle Stahen, Blackstahen, Blancherton and Rinvelston, in co. DUBLIN; as also, the grange of Loghe, and Prinston, in CO. MEATH;—to HOLD to said John Barnewall, his heirs and assigns, for ever, of the chief lords of those fees, by the services thereout due and of right accustomed.

General pardon.

69. The king's pardon, of the like crimes and misdemeanors, as those recited in *no.* 77, *pa.* 31, granted on 13th June, in the third year, to sirs Richard and George Greame, knts., and thirty other persons, mentioned by name, in the cos. of Carlow, Kilkenny, Kildare, Tipperary, and the Queens co.

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70—74. To RICHARD RICE, of Dinglecashe, gent., *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in no.* 55, *pa.* 100, was granted, on [. . . . .] in the third year, the wardship and custody of the body, manors, lands, etc., of MAURICE TRAUNT, son and heir of James Traunt, late of Dingen-Icouse, gent. deceased, at a rent of 13*s.*; with permission to retain thereout 4*s.*, for his maintenance and education, *as herein-after mentioned*——to Rowland Savage, was granted, on 22nd Oct., in said year, for a fine of 40*s.*, the wardship and custody of the body, lands, etc., of HENRY SAVAGE, son and heir of Jenkin Savage, late of Ardchin, in co. Down, gent., and grandson and heir of Ferdoroghe Savage, deceased, at a rent of £5; retaining thereout 3*l.* 10*s.*, for the maintenance and education of said Henry, *as herein-after mentioned*——to James Butler, baron of Dunboyne, was granted, on 20th Feb., in said year, for a fine of 4*l.* 8*s.*, the wardship and custody of the body, lands, etc., of EDWARD BUTLER, son and heir of John Butler, late of Kelleny, in Queen's co., gent., deceased, at a rent of 40*s.*; retaining thereout 13*s.* 4*d.*, for the maintenance and education of said Edward, *as herein-after mentioned*——to George Sexton, gent., was granted, on 18th February, in said year, for a fine of 40*s.*, the custody and wardship of the body, lands, etc., of DONOGH M'DONELL, son and heir of Donell Meregache M'Namara, late of Ballinechinsie, in Tullagh barony, in co. Clare, gent., deceased, at a rent of 26*s.* 2*d.*; retaining thereout 13*s.* 2*d.*, for the maintenance and education of said Donogh, *as herein-after mentioned*——and, to Walter Edney and James Ware, gent., was granted, on 4th March, in said year, for a fine of 15*l.*, the wardship and custody of the body, lands, etc., of CHRISTOPHER BARNEWALL, brother and heir of William Barnewall, late of Luston, in co. Meath, gent., deceased, at a rent of 9*l.* 2*s.*; retaining thereout 3*l.*, for the maintenance and education of said Christopher, in the english religion, apparel and habits, in Trinity College, Dublin, from the 12th to the 18th years of his age —the like education also, for the several persons *herein-before mentioned.*

Grant of wardships, etc., viz.; of Maurice Traunt, of Dingen-Icouse. of Henry Savage, of co. Down; of Edward Butler, of queens co.; of Donogh M'Donell M'Namara, of co. Clare: and, of Christopher Barnewall, of co. Meath.

75—81. *Pursuant to several privy seals;* there were granted, for services, to RICHARD FITZGERALD, gent., on 14th Feb., in third year, a daily pension of 18*d.*, for life——to capten HENRY MOYLE, late scoutemaster generall of Ireland, on 2nd Dec., a daily pension of 4*s.* engl., for life, to commence from 25th July, 1603——to LAWRENCE MASTERSON, gent., on 6th Nov., a daily pension of 4*s.*, of sterlinge money nowe established in Ireland, until he shall be advanced by imployment, or chardge of a company of horse or foote, or other gifte in land or offices——to ALLEN ASPLEY, gent, on 13th April, a daily pension of 3*s.* engl., for life——to JOHN POORE, gent, on 17th Sept., for the apprehension as well of the rebell, the pretended earle of Desmond, as otherwise, a daily pension of 2*s.* engl., for life——to MARMADUKE NELSON, gent., on 6th May, a pension, by the year, of 30*l.* ster., for life——and, to EUSEBIUS ANDREWS, gent., on 29th May, in said year, a daily pension of 5*s.* engl.

Grant of pensions, to divers persons.

82. Presentation of GEORGE DODD, clerk, on 19th Nov., in said year, to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Killmurry, in Lismore diocese; by the death of Edmund Cahell, last incumbent, and by other lawful modes, now vacant, and to the king's donation by right of devolution belonging; with mandate to admit, institute and invest him.

George Dodd; vicar of Killmurry, in Lismore dio.

83. To ALLEN APSLEY, of Corck, was granted on 13th May, in said year, *pursuant to privy seal, pa.* 164, a daily pension of 3*s.* engl., for life.

Grant of pension.

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JAMES REX, BY THE KINGE.

King's letter, for Thomas Rame, to be bishop of Ferns and Laughlin.

84. Right trustye, etc., Whereas the bishoprickes of Fearnes and Laughlin are nowe voide by the death of Nicholas Stafford, late busshopp there; wee are pleased, in regarde of the learninge of Thomas Rame, deane of Corcke, to bestowe the same uppon him; and doe hereby authorise you to cause such letters and warrantes to be made, as are requisite and usuall, for thellection and admission of him thereunto; and alsoe, to give order to our chauncellor there to cause such further direction by letters, instrumentes, etc., to be addressed forthe, as may serve for his consecration and restitution to the temporalities of said bushopprickes, with all profittes and comodities thereto belonging. And wee are likewise pleased, that he shall still retaine, *by way of commendam*, the parsonage of st. Maries in Wexford, togeather with the deanrie of Fearnes, chantorshipp of Christchurche, and the viccarage of Ballrotherie, which he nowe enjoyeth; the better to enable him to performe the dueties of his callinge, etc. Given under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the sixt day of Feb., 1604.

To the earle of Devonshire, our lievetenant of Ireland.

Thomas Ram; bishop of Ferns and Laughlin.

85—87. To THOMAS RAM, was granted, on 24th April, in the third year, *pursuant to privy seal aforesaid, and to statute of* 2 *Eliz.*, the bishopricks of Ferns and Laughlin, with all their rights, prerogatives, pre-eminences, profits, revenues, tithes, etc. And, as the said bishopricks, in spirituals and temporals, are of such slender and small amount, by the continued and intollerable oppressions and extortions of the irish malefactors dwelling there, as to be unable to support fitting hospitality and other charges incumbent on them, unless provision be made for the competent sustentation of said bishop; there was also granted, *in commendam*, to the said Thomas Ram, the rectory of st. Mary's of Wexford, the deanery of the cathedral church of Ferns, and the precentorship of Christ Church, Dublin; to HOLD, in as ample manner, as he at present holds the said ecclesiastical benefices—with mandate, on 25th April, to Henry archbishop of Armagh, and Miler archbishop of Cashel, to invest and consecrate him, to give the benediction and pall, and do all the other accustomed ceremonies in this behalf—with further mandate, on 25th April, to all sheriffs and officers to give him restitution of the temporalities thereof.

Thomas Johnes; archbishop of Dublin, etc.

88—90. THOMAS JOHNES, late bishop of Meath, constituted archbishop of Dublin, by patent, of 8th Nov., in third year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 71, *pa.* 209, *and to statute of* 2 *Eliz.*, with all rights, prerogatives, pre-eminences, jurisdictions, rents, profits, reversions, tithes, etc., incident thereto; with permission to him, as the fruits of said archbishoprick are so small as not to be able conveniently to bear the episcopal charges, and in order to provide for the sustentation thereof, to continue to hold, *in commendam*, the prebend of Castleknocke, in co. Dublin—with mandate, on 9th Nov., to Henry archbishop of Armagh, and Robert bishop of Ardagh and Kilmore, to invest and consecrate him, etc., as aforesaid—and with further mandate, on 11th Nov., to give him restitution of the temporalities of said archbishoprick.

George Mountgomery; bishop of Derry, Raffo and Clogher.

91—93. GEORGE MOUNTGOMERY, one of the king's chaplains, and dean of Norwich, was constituted bishop of the respective bishopricks of Derry, Raffo *alias* Rabo, and Clogher, by patent, of 13th June, in the third year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 50, *pa.* 245, *and to statute of* 2 *Eliz.*; to HOLD during life, with all lands, tenements, hereditaments, mansion houses, and other

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edifices, parks, pondes, chases, forests and fishings, with their circuit and precinct, and all other profits, rents, rights, prerogatives, pre-eminences and emoluments, to them respectively belonging; in as ample manner, as Dionisius Campbell, late dean of Limerick, or any other bishop, held same—with mandate, on 14th June, to Henry archbishop of Armagh, and two other bishops, to invest and consecrate him, etc., as aforesaid—and with further mandate, on 13th June, to all sheriffs and ministers to give him restitution of the temporalities thereof.

94. Presentation of GEORGE LEE, A.M., on the 9th Dec., in the third year, to the deanery of the cathedral church of St. Finbar's, Cork, by the promotion of Thomas Ram, last incumbent, etc., now vacant; and to the king's presentation, *pleno jure*, belonging—with mandate to admit him to said dignity, with all the profits, dignities, pre-eminences, privileges and jurisdictions, to same belonging; and to assign him a stall in the choir, and a voice in the chapter. George Lee; dean of Cork.

95. Presentation, on 6th Decr., in said year, of ROBERT PEARSE, clerk, to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Clane, in Kildare diocese; by the deprivation of Nicholas Dolan, now vacant, and to the king's donation, of full right belonging;—with mandate to admit, institute and invest him. Robert Pearse; vicar of Clane in Kildare dio.

96. Presentation of PATRICK M'CONAGAN, on third Nov., in said year, to the perpetual prebend of the parish church of Achedericke, in Dromore diocese; by the deprivation of the last incumbent, now vacant, and to the king's nomination, *jure devoluto*, belonging;—with mandate, as aforesaid. Pat. M'Conagan; prebendary of Achedericke, in Dromore dio.

97. Presentation of THOMAS MOIGNE, A.B., on 7th Feb., in said year, to the archdeaconry of Meath, with the rectories of Kells, Burry, Ballrath and Daleen, to the same annexed; now vacant, by reason that Eugene Wood, the last incumbent, departed from the kingdom, and left said dignity, without license, contrary to statute, etc.; and, from the negligence of the true and undoubted patron, having lapsed to the king—with mandate to admit him, with all profits, dignities, pre-eminences, privileges and jurisdictions, to same belonging; and to assign him a stall in the choir, and a voice in the chapter. Thomas Moigne; archdeacon of Meath.

98. Presentation, on 27th Feb., in said year, of JOHN TODD, clerk, to the treasurership of the cathedral church of Lismore, now vacant; and to the king's donation, *de jure devoluto*, belonging; with mandate to admit and institute him, and assign him a stall in the choir, and a voice in the chapter. John Todd; treasurer of Lismore cathedral.

99. Information having been given by sir Fardinando Freckltou, knt., of divers subjectes in Ireland having intruded into landes and hereditaments, which had discended to them, and which are holden of the king in cheife, without sueing out their liveries, at their cominge of full age, thereby defraudinge the crown of its lawfull seignories and profitts, for and out of the same; and whereas many subjectes, holdinge of the king in cheife, have aliened their landes, without license, whereby many fynes for alienations are due—there were granted, to the said FRECKLTON, on 27th June, in third yeare, three partes of all the intrusions and alienations, without license, heretofore made of and in the landes, etc., of John Byford, of Killrowe, and Richard Balfe, of Gylmolestone, in co. Tipperarie, with all the meane yssues, profittes, fynes for alienations without license, and other emoluments found by inquisition, or Lands of John Byford and Richard Balfe, forfeited for intrusion, without livery.

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otherwise, to be due thereout; to holde to him and his assigns; with commaunde to the barons of the exchequer, etc., to adwarde processe to compel the said heires and inheritors to satisfie same, etc.; reserving to the kinges use the fourth parte of all the said yssues, meane profittes, etc; and providing, that said Frecklton shall not compound or receave any monies of any of the parties aforesaid, without the privitie of the chief governor, and twoe of the commissioners appointed for graunting wardes, etc.; and shall abyde by their order, etc.

License of alienation of lands, to Arthur Bagnoll.

100. To ARTHUR BAGNOLL, of the Newrie, in co. Down, esq., was granted, on third March, in the third year, for a fine of 40*s.*, license to grant, alien and sell, to John Floyde, knt., and Edward Trever, esq., to the use of said Arthur, for life; and, after his death, to the use of Magdalene, his wife; and afterwards, to the use of the heirs male of said Arthur and Magdalene; and, in default thereof, to the use of the right heirs of said Arthur, for ever;

DOWN.

The whole manor or house of the Newrie, and 40 castles, 1000 messuages, 1000 tofts, 1000 gardens, 6 mills, 6 dovecotes, 6000 A. of land, 1000 A. of meadow, 10.000 A. of pasture, 3000 A. of wood, 2000 A. of furse and briers, 2000 A. of bog, the fishing in the water of Feddan, 10*l.* of rent, 3 weires, and the advowsons of the churches of Newrie aforesaid, in Newrie, Moycarne, Cormyne, Lissenegrossen, Largan, Daraghboy, Clochon, Rawyn, Damoyle, Atherne, Clogheornehore, Cronekena, Mabegg, litle Coragh, Tylaghtery, Greenan, half the town of Clunla, half the town of Glastromen, Dirlachogh, Edenmore, Ryan, the Disart, Kehonagh, half the town of Templelagurin, Crooe, Dramfroneth, Shepstowne, two townes of Savellmore, Tarmore, Karkricagh, Lisarboy, Lacan, Shynne, Lisnery, Castellomygan, Carrickny, Cally, Tolaghnesowe, two townes of Fennor, Ballrownely, Grang, Ardagh, Shanaghan adjacent to the rivulet of Band, Ballyrane, Lurganlegh, Eden, Curran, Ballenden, Lurgenmore, Tawnebegg, Rone-harragh, in the parish of Kilbreny, in Mackeyanys countrye, in co. DOWNE;

ARMAGH.

ALSO, 2 castles, 100 mess., 100 tofts, 1 mill, 1 dovecote, 100 gardens, 1000 A. arable, 100 A. meadow, 1000 A. pasture, 1000 A. wood, 500 A. briers and thorns, 500 A. bog, and the fishing in the water of Glanree, in Ragaffa, Ballybrindrumloghan and Dromliskyn, in the countrie of Orier;—Boghan, Derimore, Derybegg, Ballaleyer, Ballaghan, Townaghmore, Ballyclone, Drughbally, Balleagh, Coraghbally, Ballykeron, Bally-Balleougna, Dromore, Lybally, in co. ARDMAGH;

LOUTH.

And the manor or lordship of Omee, with 2 castles, 100 mess., 40 tofts, 100 gardens, 1 mill, 1 dovecote, 1000 A. of land, 100 A. meadow, 1000 A. pasture, 1000 A. wood, 500 A. briers and thorns, 500 A. bog, and the fishing in the water of Carlingford, in Omee, in co. LOUTH; all which premisses are held of the kinge, in capite.

Pardon of alienation to Roland Savadge, of co. Down.

101. To ROWLAND SAVADGE, son and heir of Patrick Savadge, late lord Savadge of the litle Ardes, in co. Downe, was granted, for a fine of 3*l.*, on the 6th Feb., in the third year, pardon of all alienations, etc., made by the said Patrick, of the manor and lordship of Portferie, and of divers castles, messuages, tofts, gardens, lands, tenements, rents, services, etc., in the litle Ardys, in co. Downe, of which said Patrick, by inquisition taken 10th Aug., 1604, was found seised; and being so seised, had, by deed dated 4th Nov., 1590, enfeoffed, without license, William Moore, of Barnmeagh, Richard Bellewe, and certain others, their heirs and assigns, to hold to the use of said Patrick, for life, and to divers other uses, as by said inquisition may appear.

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102. To EDWARD FURRES, gent., brother and heir of John Furres late of Downe, in King's co., deceased, was granted, on 26th Feb., in third year, license to alien and sell, etc., the towns, villages or hamlets of Killissell *alias* Killisshell and Downe, in the kinges co., and all messuages, orchards, gardens, with 100 A. arable and pasture, and other hereditaments, in the towns and villages aforesaid; which are held in capite by the 20th part of a knight's fee; to be held by the services thereout due and of right accustomed.

License of alienation to Edward Furres, of King's co.

103—105. *The office of eschaetor general and fædary, in and throughout the whole of Ireland, having been granted, by patent of* 11*th Feb.*, 39*th Eliz.*, *to Nicholas Kenney, with the annual stipend of* 5*l. eng.*, *to hold during good behaviour; he surrendered same, and prayed that the office of eschaetor generall and fædary, within the provinces of this kingdom, might be granted to certain persons.* Accordingly, on the 14th Jan., in the third year, there was granted to GEORGE SEXTON, gent., the office of generall eschaetor and fœdary within the province of Ulster, to hold and exercise, by him and his deputies, during good behaviour; with the annual stipend of 33*s.* 4*d.*, and all other fees, wages, and emoluments thereto belonging. To NICHOLAS BRADY, gent., also was granted, on 14th Jan., in said year, the office of eschaetor general and fœdary within the province of Connaght, *except the county Clare*, to hold as aforesaid; with the annual stipend of 25*s.* eng., being the fourth part of 5*l.* eng., granted to the aforesaid Kenney, and all other fees, wages and emoluments, thereto belonging. AND, to EDWARD BECHER, gent., was granted, on 14th Jan., in said year, the office of general eschaetor and fœdary within the province of Munster, to hold as aforesaid; with the annual stipend of 33*s.* 3*d.*, and all other fees, wages and profits, to said office belonging—with power to each and every of the aforesaid persons, as occasion demands, to impose and assess fines and amercements, in default and contempt of all persons returned or impannelled in the places aforesaid, etc., *as in no.* 42, *pa.* 240.

George Sexton; eschaetor of Ulster.

Nicholas Brady; eschaetor of Connaght.

Edward Becher; eschaetor of Munster.

106. To THOMAS ROPER, knt., was granted, on 11th Oct., in the third year, the office of constable of the castle of Castlemaigne within Munster, and the custody of said castle; to HOLD, by him and his deputies, during good behaviour, with the fees, etc., of 3*s.* ster., silver harpes, per day, for himself; 9*d.* ster., per day, for each of 4 horsemen; and 8*d.* ster., per day, for each of 13 footmen; with all other fees, wages, profits, rights, customs, authorities, preeminences, jurisdictions, liberties, etc., to said office belonging; in as ample manner as Charles Willmott, gent., exercised same, *who held by patent of* 8*th Dec.*, 43 *Eliz.*; *and, by deed of* 8*th Aug.*, 1604, *resigned his interest therein.* Provided that, if any of the aforesaid horsemen and footmen be of nation and blood merely irish, then this patent to be void and of no force; and that he be not removed from said office, unless for cause, etc., *as in no.* 24, *pa.* 15.

Thomas Roper; constable of Castlemaigne, in Munster.

107. To NICHOLAS CRYMBLE, gent., was granted, on 21st March, in said year, for a fine of 9*l.* 18*s.* eng., *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in no.* 55, *pa.* 100, the wardship and custody of the body and lands, etc., of WILLIAM WHITE, son and heir of Walter White, late of Angenelstone, in co. Meath, deceased; to hold, during his minority, at a rent of 6*l.* irish; with permission to retain 40*s.* thereout, for the maintenance and education of said minor, in the english religion, apparel and habits, in Trinity college, Dublin, from the 12th to the 18th years of his age.

Grant of wardship of William White, of co. Meath.

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Livery of seisin to Patrick Barnewall of Shankill.

108. To PATRICK BARNWEWALL, son and heir of Robert Barnewall, of Shankill, gent., deceased, who held in capite by military service, was granted, *with consent aforesaid*, on 10th May, in the third year, for a fine of 12*l.*, irish, license to enter into, and pardon of alienation of, all lordships, manors, lands, and other hereditaments, of which said Robert died seized, without proving his age or prosecution of his inheritance; saving, for this turn, the advowson of any churches, now vacant; and the homage of said Patrick, due in this behalf.

Power to execute the office of prerogative or act of faculties, granted to Ambrose Forth and Charles Dunne.

109. Pursuant to an act of 2nd Eliz., *for restoring to the crowne the auntient jurisdiction over the state ecclesiasticall and spirituall, etc.*, power was given by warrant, under the great seale, to aucthorise such persons, beinge naturall borne subjectes, when, as often, and for such tyme, as they shall thinke meet, to exercise and execute all manner of jurisdiction, privileges and pre-eminences, touchinge any spirituall or ecclesiasticall jurisdiction within Ireland, etc.; and, pursuant to the acte of faculties, of 28 Hen. VIII., any persons aucthorised, by commission under the greate seale, for exercisinge any ecclesiasticall jurisdiction or grauntinge any faculties, licenses, or other thinges mentioned in said acte, shall have the same aucthoritie, as the archbushopp of Canterburie, and his successors, have within England or Ireland. Accordingly, to AMBROSE FORTH, knt., L.L.D., and CHARLES DUNNE, A.M., and the survivor of them, were graunted, on 23rd May, in the third year, full power and aucthoritie to give and graunt, by any instrument under their handes and seales, all such licenses, dispensations, compositions, faculties, and other writtinges, within Ireland, in as ample manner, and for such matters, causes and fees, as by said acte of faculties are limited, etc., *as set forth in no.* 74, *pa.* 104-5. All which premisses had been granted, on 15th May, 31st Eliz., to Adam, late archbishopp of Dublin and Ambrose Forth, during the lives of them, and the survivor of them; and the said Ambrose, surviving and having the sole execution of the premisses, hath surrendered the same to be cancelled; nevertheless that the like powers may be graunted in such manner and form, as in theis letters patent are expressed, unto the aforesaid sir Ambrose Forth and Charles Dunne.

Grant of a market and fair at Kilmacthomasin, in co. Waterford.

110. To JOHN POER, esq., grandson and heir apparent of Richard lord Poer, baron of Curraghmore, was granted, on 5th Dec., in the third year, license to him and his heirs, for ever, to hold a thursday market, and two fairs, on the festivals of st. Peter, and st. Katherine, and the day after each, at Kilmacthomasin *alias* Kilcowley, in the canthred of the Poers, in co. WATERFORD; with courts of pie-powder, and all fees, profits, amercements, liberties, free customs, privileges, taxes, tolls and emoluments, to said market and fairs belonging, provided same be not to the hurt of the neighbouring market and fairs—to the intent, that the inhabitants may have free commerce among themselves and other liege subjects, by buying, selling and exchanging commodities; and that they may be the easier brought to a civil and human sort of life.

Grant of a market and fair at Ballinrobb, in co. Maio.

111. To THOMAS NOLAN, of Ballinrobb, in co. MAIO, gent., and his heirs, was granted, *with intent aforesaid*, on the 6th Dec., in said year, license to hold, for ever, a thursday market, and a fair, on Whitsun-monday, and two days after, at Ballinrobb aforesaid, at a rent of 10*s.*, ster.; where a market was wont anciently to be held, which for many years past had been, and was then, discontinued; with courts of pie-powder, and the usual fees, liberties, tolls, etc., to said market and fair belonging.

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112. To THOMAS PHILLIPPS, esq., and his heirs, was granted, on 22nd Feb., in third year, *with intent aforesaid*, license to hold, for ever, a wednesday market, and a fair on 24th June, and two days following, at Colrane, in ANTRIM, now LONDONDERRY CO., at a rent of 6*s*. 8*d*. engl.; with courts of pie-powder, and the usual fees, tolls, etc., to said market and fair belonging. Grant of a market and fair at Colrane, in Antrim, now L. derry, co.

113. To RICHARD NUGENT, knt., baron of Delvin, and his heirs, was granted on 7th Dec., in said year, *with intent aforesaid*, license to hold, for ever, a thursday market, and a fair on 1st August, and the next two days, at Longford, at a rent of 6*s*. 8*d*., engl.; with like courts, fees, tolls, etc., as aforesaid. Grant of a market and fair, at Longford.

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114. Right trustie, etc. Where John Power had, in time of the late queen, a pension of 2*s*. by the daie, for service done in the apprehension of the rebell, the pretended earle of Desmond, assigned him out of a company then in pay; which beinge cashed, he is without warrant to receave said pension. Wee are pleased, etc., that youe shall graunt him a pension of 2*s*. engl., by the daie, for life, etc.; with provision, that if any other pension, of the like place, doe fall voide, he shalbe admitted to that which is of our ordinarie chardge, and this extraordinarie to cease, etc. Given under our signet at our pallace of Westminster, the 4th day of July, in the third yeare. King's letter, for a pension to John Power.

To sir Arthure Chichester, knt., our deputy of Ireland.

115—126. Letters patent were passed, on and between the 18th June and 20th March, in said year, granting the king's pardon, of the like crimes and offences, *as those enumerated in no.* 77, *pa.* 31, to 475 persons (a), mentioned by name, in one and twenty counties. Of the persons pardoned; two are designated knights, one an esquire, one a clerk, 72 gentlemen, one freeholder, one a merchant, one a surgeon, one a frenchman, 147 yeomen, 6 husbandmen, one a miller, one a soldier, one a smith, one a butcher, one a tailor, one a fisherman, one a piper, one a horseboy, and the rest are without any designation. General pardon.

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127. Right trustie, etc. Uppon the suite of Donell M'Carthie, base sonne of the late earle of Clancarthie, and for his late services and loyalty recommended to us by our late president of Mounster, and others; wee doe hereby aucthorise you to graunt unto him, etc., without fine, all such townes, landes and hereditaments as were given to him by his late father, by his deede or last will in writinge, whereof a survey hath bine taken and recorded before the late president in Mounster, etc., containinge, as he pretendeth, 28 plowlandes; all which the late queene, by patent of 21st June 1598, appointed to be passed to him for life, with certaine remainders in tayle, etc. And further, wee doe require you, etc., to graunt unto him, without fine, a castle, called Castloghie, in Desmond, and the seven plowlandes thereunto belonginge, whereof hee hath nowe a custodiam by warrant from the late president and councell of Mounster; to HOLDE the premisses for his life; with remainder to Donell, his reputed sonne, King's letter, in favor of Donell M'Carthie.

(a) For the purpose of designating the clans, which formerly inhabited the different counties, it may be desirable to notice such names as occur oftener than twice in any county; viz., the OHanlons, 8 times, in ARMAGH CO.;—the Butlers, 3; Cavanaghs, 51; OBirnes, 9; ODoyles, 3; and the ORians, 4 times, in CARLOW CO.—the M'Gradies, 3; M'Owens, 4; and ONeills, 4 times, in DOWNE CO.—the Graces, 3 times, in KILKENNY CO.—the OCarrolls, 12 times, in KING'S CO.—the M'Carrolans, 6; and the Duffes, 3 times, in MEATH CO.—the OCallans, 5 times, in MONAGHAN CO.—and the ORellys, 4 times, in WESTMEATH CO.

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borne before marriage, and to the heires males of the bodie of the said sonne, lawfullie begotten, with remainder to the heirs males of the said Donell; reservinge to us the reversion of the premisses, a tenure in capite by the fourth parte of a knights fee, and the yeerlie rent of 20*s.* irishe, uppon eache quarter of lande, etc., saving the right of all strangers; and providing, that if he, or any other holdinge hereby, committ treason against us, all benefitt of this gift shall cease; that if, uppon further survey, the landes shall bee of greater quantity then is already recorded, hee shall aunswere yeerly 20*s.* rent, for every quarter, in this our graunt, etc. Given under our signett, at our pallace of Westminster, the 8th day of June, in the second yeere.

To the earle of Devonshire, our livetenant of Ireland.

Letter of queen Eliz. in favor of said Donell M'Cartie.

128. Most reverend father in God, right trustie, etc. Uppon petition of Donell M'Cartie, sonne to the late earle of Clancar, cravinge an estate to bee made unto him of certaine landes in Kerrie and Desmond, alleadged to have bine given him by the earle, his father; wee directed our president of Mounster, to cause a survey to bee made of the quantity, state, value and condition of the said landes, which of late hath bine retorned to us under his hande, and is nowe herewith sent unto you, for your better direction, in performinge our pleasure concerninge the said Donell M'Carty; which is, that, in regarde of the good reporte made of his loyall behaviour, etc., an estate of all the landes and tenements conteyned in said survey, remaininge of recorde before our president of Mounster, and whereof coppies are herein inclosed, bee passed for his life; the remainder to Donell, his reputed sonne, borne before marriadge, and to the heires males of the bodie of said sonne, lawfullie begotten; with remainder to the heires males of the bodie of the said Donell, the petitioner, lawfully begotten; the reversion to bee to us, etc. To HOLD in capite by the fourth part of a knight's fee, and for the yeerely rente of 20*s.* irishe, uppon each quarter of land, etc.—with provisoes to save the right of all strangers; that if he, or any of his heires, etc., committ treason, all benefitt they may claime, by vertue hereof, to bee forfeited; that if, on survey to be taken, the landes shall appeere of greater quantitie than is retorned, he shall aunsweare unto us, after the rate of 20*s.* rente, for each quarter; wherefore wee commaund you to passe the said landes and tenements unto him accordingly, etc. And further our pleasure is that, of such part of said landes, as he or his tenantes have had quiett possession of for one or twoe yeeres last past, hee bee contynued in possession therof, untill by our lawes the same bee recovered from him; and of other partes of the same, that you take order with him not to disturbe the possessions, untill hee have recovered the same by course of lawe, etc.; notwithstandinge if you thinke meete that any other reservations be made to our use, or clauses incerted, wee leave it to your discretion, to bee done as cause shall require. Dated at Greenwiche, the 21st day of June, 1593.—MEM. *That on 4th May, 1605, Donald M'Carthie came into chancery, and prayed the above patent to be inrolled.*

King's letter, for a pension to William Power.

129. Right trustie, etc. In consideration of the desertes of capten William Power, etc., sufficiently testified by his many and greate hurtes and woundes, received in the late rebellion in Mounster; wee are pleased to give him a yeerly pension of 4*s.* by the day, ster., and do commaunde you to cause our graunt of said annuity to be passed unto him or his assignes for life, etc. Given under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the 18th day of November, 1604.

To the earl of Devonshire, our livetenaunt of Ireland.

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130. Right trustie, etc. Where sir Theobald Bourke, knt., exhibited a petition unto us, as well in behalfe of himselfe, as of Morrogh OFlaertie and Donell Ikoggie OFlahertie, of Jeherconnaght, his twoe brothers by the halfe blood; besechinge that wee would bee pleased to accept of them severall surrenders of all their mannories, seignories, landes and hereditaments, and the same severally to graunt to them and their heires. Wee, desiringe our subjectes should hold their owne according to english tenure, and that their possessions should bee settled in a certaine and perpetuall course of discent, for their encouragment to live in a civill course, to the benefitt of their lawfull progenie, etc., do hereby require you to cause our commission to bee passed, etc., to enquire what mannors, seignories, landes and hereditaments, the said sir Theobald rightfullie holdeth of any estate of inheritance, by discent or other lawfull meanes; and further, what mannors, seignories, etc., the said Morrogh and Donell have in the county of Gallway by like tytles; and, after such inquisition made and retorned, our pleasure is, that our said subjectes bee admitted to make their severall surrenders; and immediatelie after, that you cause our graunt to bee made unto them, severally and respectively, of all their said mannors, seignories, landes and hereditaments, soe found to bee of their several inheritances; to holde to them and their heires, severallie, by knight's service in capite, reservinge all beoves, risinges out, rentes, services and dueties, formerly chardged, by composition or other matter of record in the councell booke of that realme or province, or in any of our courtes of record in Dublin; insertinge in said patent all covenantes, reservations, etc., meete for the furtherance of our service in those partes, and usuall in like grauntes; with a provisoe that our said grauntes bee not prejudiciall to the rightes of any other our subjectes, nor availeable to alter, frustrate or infringe our generall compositions made heretofore, in the tyme of our late deere sister, betweene her and the inhabitantes of the said counties, wherein the said landes are scituate, etc. Given under our signet at Winchester, the 25th day of Sept., in the first yeere.

To the earle of Devonshire, our livetenant of Ireland.

King's letter, for a surrender and regrant of lands to Theobald Bourke, and his two brothers, by the half blood.

131. Whereas divers robberies, murders, and other haynous offences be daielie comitted within sondrie countries, cantreds, townes, villages and landes of this realme, beinge noe shire ground, or that lye at variance betweene two shires or countries, and it is not knowen in which shire or countie they are reputed to be, to the greate loss of the kinges subjects and the encourageinge of many offenders, by reason thereof, etc. Whereupon a commission, bearing date the 7th of March, in the second yeare, was issued, pursuant to a statute of the 11th Eliz., intituled, '*An acte for turninge countries, that be not yet sheire, into sheire groundes,*' empowering sir Edmund Pelham, knt., cheife baron of the exchequer, and sir Anthonie st. Leger, knt., maister of the rolles, to viewe, survey and make inquirie of all countries, cantreds, towns and villages, near or adjoyninge to the kinges countie, nowe beinge noe shire ground, as alsoe of all such territories, landes, etc., as are in sheire ground, and doubtfull of what sheire they are parcell; to limite, add or sever, by certaine limits, the same countries, cantreds, landes, etc., into such and as many severall counties, shires and hundreds, or with anie shires or hundreds, allreadie sheire groundes, as to them shall seem meete; and, after survey and division made, to certifie the same unto the governor of Ireland, whoe, under his and theire handes and seales, shall certifie their doinges herein into chancery, at or before the next feast of Pentecost, etc.

Commission, for ascertaining the countries, not shire ground, adjoining the king's co.

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Inquisition, finding the bounds of Ely O'Karroll's countrie.

132. By Inquisition taken at Phillipston, in the King's co., *by virtue of the aforesaid commission*, on 28th March, in the third year, before Edmund Pelham, knt., chief baron of the exchequer, and Anth. St. Leger, knt., M.R.; the jury find, 'that a certain country or territory, called Ely OKarroll *alias* OKarrolls country, and the towns, townlands, cantreds and lands of said territory extend, by estimation, in length 2, and in breadth 4 miles, and are bounded, as follow; viz., to the country, called Irregan *alias* ODoynes countrie, to the east; to the country called upper Ossory, and to the country, called Twoheggirrene *alias* OMaheries countrey, towards the south; to the country, called Ormond, towards the west; and to the Fercall *alias* OMulloyes countrie, parcel of the said kinges county, towards the north, as the meares and boundes thereof are divided and shown—that the aforesaid territory, or any part thereof, is not, nor ever was, within any county or counties within Ireland—that the aforesaid king's county is but a small county, and the aforesaid territory of Ely OKarroll *alias* OCarrolls countrie adjoins the aforesaid county, on the north part thereof—and that, it is very convenient and fit that the whole territory of Ely OCarroll *alias* OKarrolls countrie should be annexed and added to the said king's county. In testimony whereof, etc.

Certificate, for the annexation of Ely OKarroll's countrie to the king's county.

133. It appearing that every thing in the aforesaid inquisition presented is necessary to be done; wee, the aforesaid commissioners, *by virtue of said commission, and of the statute therein mentioned*, do limit, make and adjoin the whole of the said territory, called Ely OKarrolls *alias* OKarrolls countrie, and all the townes, townlands, cantreds and lands thereof, to be esteemed and reputed for ever hereafter, part and parcel of the said king's county; and the aforesaid territory, with all the towns, townlands, cantreds and lands thereof, lying within the limits in said inquisition specified, to the aforesaid king's county, we annex and adjoin for ever by these presents. And further, the aforesaid territory of Ely OKarroll *alias* OKarrolls countrie, into two hundreds or baronies, wee divide and appoint, in manner following; viz., that one of the same baronies do extend in length from Iregan *alias* ODoynes countrie, in said inquisition specified, to a certain ford, within the said territory of Ely OCarroll, called the Brasenogh, running from a certain ford, called Bonowe, on the south part of said territory, to a ford, called Brosnogh, running from the western part of a certain town in said territory, called Ballnedarragh, situate in the north part thereof; and that the same barony shall always hereafter be called the barony of Ely OCarroll—and that, the other barony shall contain the residue of said territory, called Ely OKarroll *alias* OKarrolls countrie; and shall always hereafter be called the barony of west Ely OKarroll; all which premisses, etc., wee humbly certify. Dated at Phillipston, in co. king's, under our hands, the 1st day of April, in the third year.

Arthure Chichester, Edmund Pelham, Anth. Sentleger.

Approbation by the lord deputy of the foregoing certificate.

134. Wee, sir Arthure Chichester, knt., lord deputie of Ireland, having considered the aforesaid commission, inquisition and certificate, doe approve and allowe of the doinges therein; all which wee, the said lord deputie and commissioners, under our handes and seales, doe certifie into the court of chancery, to remaine of record. And wee, the lord deputie, doe require the said proceedinges to be transcripted, and by mittimus sent out of said courte into the several courtes of cheife place, common pleas, and exchequer, there to remain as of record, etc. Given at the castle of Dublin, the 9th daie of Aprill, 1605.

Arthure Chichester, Edmund Pelham, Anth. Sentleger.

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135. To WILLIAM USHER, knt., and ARTHUR, his son, was granted, on 28th June, in the third year, the office of constable of the castle of Wickloe, and of the other places to said castle belonging; to hold to them and the survivor of them, during good behaviour, with all such fees, wages, lands, tenements, advantages, customs and emoluments, as Thomas fitz-Williams, knt., Richard fitz-Williams, esq., Thomas Loftus, gent, or the said William Usher, received, etc.; *which office had been granted on 16th Feb., 39 Eliz., to William Usher, who, surrendered same, and prayed that it might be granted to him and his son, Arthur;*—and this patent to be valid, notwithstanding the statute 10th Hen. VII., viz., 'That from henceforth there be in each of the king's castles of Dublin, Trim, Leixlipp, Athloane, Wickloe, Grenecastle, Carlingford and Carrigfergus, fit and sufficient persons of the kingdom of England, constables of each of their castles, for the greater security of the king and his subjectes, and the better order to be observed in the aforesaid castles,' etc.; and providing, that they be not removed from said office, etc., *as in no.* 24 *pa.* 15.

William and Arthur Usher; constables of the castle of Wicklow.

136. For the punishment and reformation, as well of disobedient and disloyall, as for the safetie and defence of good, subjectes, resideing within the townes of Kinsale, Rosse, and the countries of Cricoursie, Ibawne, Kenalmeky, and Carribrie, which lyeth from Kinsale to Rosse, and from the seaside in Ibawne, along to the boundes of Mouskery, northward, in co. Corke; and for reduceing the inhabitants of the townes and countries aforesaid to civill and good order, according to the lawes and statutes used in the english pale of Ireland—there was granted, on 29th May, in the third year, to RICHARD PERSIE or PERSY, knt., *pursuant to privy seal, of 23rd July, in the yeare preceding, and accordinge to a liste of the establishment for reduceing the armie in Ireland, of the date last mentioned,* the place or office of governor of the said townes of Kinsale and Rosse, and of the countries of Cricoursy, Ibawne, Kenalmeky, the whoall countrie of Carribry, in co. Cork, and of all townes, castles, fortes, garrisons or wardes, within the said circuit; to hold dureing pleasure, with the fee of 10*s.* the day, graunted to him by patent out of the exchequer of England, during his life; and noe other fee given, by vertue of this office—with power to possesse and dispose of any castle or hold within the premisses; to commaund and call to his assistance all forces, captens, soldiers, and other the lordes, knightes and inhabitantes thereof, for the furtherance of the king's service, etc.; and, by vertue of the prerogative royall, graunting unto him the like priviledges, liberties and immunities, as any townesman of Kinsale and Rosse, or any other place within said precinctes, hath, by vertue of any charter, use or prescription, in buying any provision for his ordinarie houshold only, within said lymittes; and constituting him, one of the justices of the peace and quorum therein—with authoritie to prosecute by fire and sword, and by all meanes to indamadge any traitors or rebelles, their aiders and mainteyners; to cause such offenders, when apprehended, to be put to death, according to marshiall law, which he was authorised to execute within his goverment, or to deliver them over to be tried, by the common lawes of Ireland; provided that, in the execution of marshiall law, no capten, lieutenant, nor ensignes of any company, or other subjectes, worth 40*s.* in lands, per ann., or £10 in goodes, be putt to death by him—with power to parlee with and protect rebelles and traitors, dureing 40 daies, and to graunt them safe protection for theire comeing, aboade and retorne; provided he advertize the cheife governor of Ireland, and the president of Mounster, of the names of the persons soe protected, and the reasons for same—with directions that the company of footemen, under his conduicte

Richard Persie; governor of the towns of Kinsale, Rosse, and of certain countries, in Munster.

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shall remayne within the lymittes aforesaid, except the cheife governor of Ireland, president of Munster, or other cheife commaunder, shall, uppon occasions of service, ymploy the same, in some partes else—with power, in case of his absence, to appointe a deputy, etc.; and providing, that this pattent be not expounded to lymitt the authoritie of the president of Munster.

James Fullerton; muster master of the garrisons in Ireland.

137. To JAMES FULLERTON, knt., was regraunted, on his surrender thereof, on the 4th Jan., in third yeare, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 64 *pa.* 249, the office of muster master generall, and clerke of the checque of the armies and garrisons within Ireland; to hold for life, by him or his deputies—as also, *for the considerations mentioned in said privy seal,* the conducting and leading of 10 horsemen, with the allowance, for everie of them, of 16*d.*, by the day, of the new harpes, now currant, making 12*d.* engl.; and 5*s.* 4*d.*, of like money, by the day, for himselfe; and 18*d.* ster., by the day, usuallie allowed to his deputy; with all such other wages, diettes, fees, liberties, jurisdictions, etc., to said office belonging, as sir Thomas Williams, sir Raphe Lane, or sir James Fullerton, *who held same under patent, no.* 106 *pa.* 78, received and enjoyed.

Charles Coote; provost marshal of Connaght.

138. To captaine CHARLES COOTE, was granted, for services, on 4th June, in the third year, *pursuant to privy seal of* 21*st Feb., in the year preceding,* the office of provost marshall of the province of Connaght, in reversion; to hold for life, by him or his deputies, from the death or surrender of capt. Edmond Weynman, *who held same by patent of* 29*th Aprill,* 41 *Eliz.;* with all such fees, duties, profittes, etc., except the ordinarie fee of £40 ster. per ann., heretofore allowed, as Nathaniel Smith, Dudley Norton, Thomas Lea, Barnabie Gouge, Francis Barkly, Robert Fowle, John Hall, or Edmond Weynman, had; and such diettes att the boarde of the lord president, cheife governor, or commissioner of said province, as other provost marshalles have received;—and, for the better prosecution of such rebelles and malefactors as haunte said province, not onlie the somme of 4*s.* 6*d.* ster., by the day, for himselfe; but the leadinge ard chardge of 10 horsemen, of english nation, or english-mens sonnes, to be annexed to said office, with all such ordinarie intertainement and allowance for them, as other horsemen of the king's armie have; provided that he shall not assigne his said office and chardge to any one, but by consent of the governor of Ireland; and that if, att any time hereafter, the new augmentation be cut off, and they returned to the old pay, then the wages of him and the officers to be reduced to the pay of the rest of the garrisons, etc.

William and John Wallop; registrar and clerk to the commissioners for ecclesiastical causes.

139. To WILLIAM and JOHN WALLOP, was granted, on 24th July, in the third year, as well the office of registrar and scribe of the chief commissioners for ecclesiastical causes throughout Ireland, as the office of clerk of all recognizances taken before divers commissioners, appointed for the causes aforesaid; with all such stipends, profits, wages, etc., as John Bird, Paul Maylard, William fitz-Williams, or Gerald Moore, had received; to hold to them and the survivor of them, and their or his deputies, during good behaviour; and providing that they be not removed from said office, etc., *as in no.* 24, *pa.* 15; notwithstanding the english statutes of 18th Hen. VI., and 10th Hen. VII.

Geffrey Fenton; receiver of the king's rent-hawkes.

140. Whereas sondrie honors, mannors, lands and hereditaments in Ireland are holden of the king, by the service of rendring a falcon, tarcelgentle, goshawke, or tarssill of a goshawke, or other kind of hawkes; of which, divers have by

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custome or usage been paid by sondrie lordes and cheifetaines of countries, and of other honors, mannors, lands, etc., of which the crown is for the most part defrauded through the negligence of its officers. And whereas, divers persons, haveing small lyvelyhood and being trayned upp in idlenes, doe enter uppon the mannors or other freehold landes of divers owners, without license; and doe kill all kindes of game, as well patridges, phesantes, and other fowles of winge, as also deere of all kinde, with grayhoundes, currs, peeces, gunnes, nettes, snares or other engynes; whereby all manner of game is spoiled, etc. And whereas many abuses are daylie committed by ingrossing of hawkes of all sortes, by buying, selling and transporting them out of the kingdome unto the great disfurnishing thereof, whereby the honorable personadges and others are utterlie disapointed of hawkes, and deprived of such ordinary recreation, as hath formerlie in that kind bin had and used. For reformation of which enormities, sir GEFFREY FENTON, knt., principall secretarie of Ireland, was constituted, by patent of 10th March, in the third year, receiver of all rent-hawkes, and other hawkes reserved unto the crown in Ireland, and maister of the king's hawkes and game of all sort; with power to leavy and collect all hawkes to be yielded unto the crown, by way of rent, tennor, reservation, custome or use, for any honnors, mannors, castles, landes, etc.; to deliver to the governor generall of Ireland, or otherwise, such hawkes, soe levied or collected, as the same hath bin formerlie disposed of. And, to thend that the games of this kingdome may not be wasted as formerlie, PROHIBITTING, by vertue of the prerogative royall, all persons to take, kill or spoile any redd-deere, fallow-deere, hare, phesant, patridge, quailes, rayles, or other like birdes, or fowle of winge, or beastes of game, with nettes, dogges, peeces, or other engines, without the licence of said Jeffrey, uppon payne of imprisonment, and forfeiture of said dogges, nettes, etc. And, to the end that all hawkes due to the crown, may be the better rendered; and that noblemen and gentlemen may be better furnished with hawkes for their disport and recreation, PROHIBITTING, by like prerogative, all persons from transporting any hawkes, without like license; with authoritie to seize all hawkes intended to be transported, etc.; to take from all persons hunting, hawking or fowling, without licence, all their dogges, houndes, hawkes, peeces, etc., with whatever fowle or game they have taken; and to inform the cheife governor of the parties names, that such punishment, as he shall thinke meete, may be inflicted on them, etc. To HOLD the said severall offices, with the above powers and authorities, during good behaviour, and to exercise same, by him and his deputies, with the yearelie fee of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, etc.; provided that, it shall be lawfull for every person to hunt, hawke, kill fowle or deere, etc., within his own free warren, parke, close or freehold, or within those of other persons, with the licence of the owners thereof; and that, everie nobleman, councellor of state, and the king's councell, learned in the lawes, shall and may hunt, hawke, kill fowle, etc., for their recreation, except the same be within any of the king's forrestes, etc.

George and William Robinson; prothonotary of the common bench, etc.

141. To GEORGE ROBINSON, esq., and WILLIAM his son, was granted, on 12th June, in the third year, the office of chief prothonotary of the common bench, and custos of all writs, bills, files, pleas, records and rolls of said bench; to hold to them, and the survivor of them, or their or his deputies, during good behaviour, with all wages, fees, etc., to said offices belonging—*which offices the aforesaid William held, by patent of* 17*th May,* 41 *Eliz.; and surrendered same, that it might be regranted to him and the said George.*

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ROLL IX. Rotulus Patens de anno regni Regis Jacobi quarto—prima pars, facie.

Grant of customs; and of two fairs, one at Belfast, and the other at Antrim, to John Wakeman.

1. To JOHN WAKEMAN, was granted, on 11th April, in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 63, *pa.* 28, all customs, subsidies and imposts, by sea and land, of all merchandize and other customable things, imported or exported in the ports, havens, creeks, islands, rivers, etc., in Tuogh-Cinament, Dirrevologie, Carnemoney, the Fall, Belfast, Magherimorne and Island Magee; ALSO, in the town or wharf of Carrickfergus, and in all the places within three miles surrounding said town, in the lower Clandeboy and the upper Clandeboy, in the great and litle Ardes, the Duffrin, the Copland Ilands, the whole river Lagan, the bay of Carrickfergus, the irish sea nigh the great and litle Ards, the waters of Strangford and Loghcon, in co. Downe, and in the ilands adjacent to Loghcon; as also, the offices of customer, comptroller, supervisor, searcher, gauger and packer, within the premises; with power of seizing, and converting to his own use, all things forfeited from time to time therein, with all billetes, cockettes, certificates, entries of ingate and outgate, of all merchandize aforesaid, and all perquisites and advantages thereunto belonging; EXCEPTING as well, the subsidy or impost of all kind of wines, as the right and title to the third part of the customs aforesaid of the town of Knockfergus; and further, EXCEPTING all customs, subsidies and imposts of all merchandizes imported or exported within the town or at the wharf or key of Knockfergus, or in all places within three miles surrounding the town; with liberty of appointing ferriemen and ferryboates, and of enjoying all franchises, liberties, rights, jurisdictions, customs, emoluments, etc., to the premises belonging; and with authority of appointing, at his will, houses or places for holdinge and keepinge there the custome-house, bookes, entries, seals of office, and all wages, perquisites and emoluments to be received and levied; all which premises are extended at 6*l.* 0*s.* 8*d.* irish. To hold, *except as before excepted,* to him, his heirs and assigns for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage, by fealty only; at the rent of 5*l.*, for the next two years, and of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, per annum, for ever after; and covenanting that, if the customs of the town and wharf aforesaid and of the places within three miles surrounding, by reason of this grant, be diminished, and the farmer thereof be unwilling to hold same for the rent of 10*l.*, the said Wakeman, his heirs and assigns, shall take in fee farm the customes, so reserved, and pay for same 10*l.* irish, per ann., for ever. ALSO, to have liberty to hold, for ever, a fair on every 1st of August, and the day following, at Belfast; and one other fair, on every 1st Sept., and the day following, at the town of Antrim; with courts of pie-powder, and all tolls, customs, etc., to said fairs belonging, without rendering any account; notwithstanding the writ, *ad quod damnum,* did not issue; and notwithstanding also, the statute of 18th Hen., VI.; and the statutes of 11th and 28th Eliz., concerning the impost of wines, etc.

Grant of lands, etc., to Murtagh M'Ibrian Arra.

2. To MURTAGH, son and heir of Tirlagh M'Ibrian Arra, were granted, on 1st April, in the fourth year, on his surrender of said territories, by deed dated 27th Feb., 1605; *pursuant to privy seal, of* 19*th July, in said year, for accepting a surrender of any lands held by the irish custom of tanistrie, etc., and for regranting same, to be held by english tenure, etc.*

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The manor, town and lands of Castleton, containing 3 carucates—the manor, town and lands of Tuoghesigreny, cont. 8 carucates—3 caruc., in Cornoyde—the town and lands of Pallaice, cont. 3 caruc., and half of one quarter of land—1 caruc. in Ballimolin—½ a caruc. in Carrigmaddin, adjacent to Pallaice—the castle, town and lands of Belanagh, cont. 2 caruc., and the fourth part of a caruc.—the castle, town and lands of Knockaunenin, cont. 1 caruc.—the castles, towns and lands of Cahirknoghor and Ruymuch, cont. 3 caruc.—the castles, towns and lands of Kilcolman and Tuorffin, cont. 2 caruc., and the fourth part of a caruc.—½ a caruc. in Grallagh—1 caruc. in Dromyne—three half quarters of the lands of Boher—the 4th part of one caruc. in the island of Terrence *alias* M'Tirlaghes Ilande—½ a caruc. in Clownemucke—½ a caruc. in Roran—the 4th part of one caruc, in Leaghstragh—½ a caruc. in Knockanmucke, all in the country or cantred of Arra—a certain free fishing for eels, salmon and other fish, in and upon the river of Shanin, according to ancient custom, in said cantred—3*s.* 1*d.* ster., chief rent, and the customary rents annually arising out of each of the 12 carucates of Clonkeagh, amounting in the whole to 37*s.* ster., and eight sheep—the following chief and customary rents; viz.—11*s.* 8*d.*, ster. out of the 3 carucates of Kilmasula—4*s.* 8*d.*, out of one caruc. in Bohier—4*s.* 8*d.* out of one caruc. in Balliee—18*s.* 8*d.*, and four sheep, out of 4 caruc. in Ballymullony—27*s.*, three oxen, and one hog, out of each of the six caruc. of Sleight M'Brian, after the rate of 4*s.* 9*d.* out of each carucate—18*s.* 8*d.*, one ox, one hog and four sheep, out of the town and lands of Corragh, containing 6 caruc.—18*s.* 8*d.*, and four sheep, out of the town and lands of Clone-Ibrin, cont. 2½ caruc.—4*s.* 8*d.*, two sheep, and one hog, out of the one caruc. of Ballinegiere—18*s.* 8*d.*, and four sheep, out of the 3 caruc. of Cormode—18*s.* 8*d.*, and four sheep, out of the 2 caruc. of Liskellie and Castlegarr—9*s.* 8*d.*, out of the one caruc. of Garrenmore—4*s.* 8*d.*, out of one caruc. of Ballicarradoge—4*s.* 8*d.*, out of the one caruc. of Carballye—9*s.* 4*d.* and two sheep, out of the one caruc. of Balliwilliam—4*s.* 8*d.*, out of the half caruc. of Clounymuny—18*s.* 8*d.*, and four sheep, out of the 5 caruc. of Pallaice—18*s.* 8*d.*, and four sheep, out of the 5 caruc. of Garrankivan—4*s.* 8*d.*, out of the one caruc. of Lisdownedavarane—18*s.* 8*d.*, five oxen, and one hog, out of the 7 caruc. of Kilcranan—18*s.* 8*d.*, out of the 3 caruc. of Ballivolin—4*s.* 8*d.*, one sheep, and 5 silver groates, payable at the time of quadragesime, out of the half caruc. of Balliglasse—18*s.* 8*d.*, one ox, one hog and twelve sheep, out of the 5 caruc. of Carrigeall—18*s.* 8*d.*, and four sheep, out of the two caruc. of Gortmore—18*s.* 8*d.*, and four sheep, out of 4 caruc. of Dromyne—19*s.* 8*d.*, and three sheep, out of 3 caruc. of Carigmadoin—18*s.* 8*d.*, and four sheep, out of 4 caruc. of Curraghnamoan—4*s.* 8*d.*, out of the one caruc. of Sisseraghkell—18*s.* 8*d*, and four sheep, out of 1½ caruc. of Burges—4*s.* 8*d.*, and two sheep, out of the one caruc. of Curraghmore—and 4*s.* 8*d.*, out of the one caruc. of Faghy. Also, out of each of the carucates of land, above-mentioned, two mowers, two plowdayes, one labourer in the spring, and two reapers in autumn, to be employed upon the demesne lands of said Murtagh, and his heirs, in every year; all which rents amount, in the whole, to £21. 7*s.* 8*d.* per ann., old english money, ten oxen, 76 sheep, and five hogs.

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Also, the following rents and imposition money counted, annually payable by the free tenants out of the following lands in the cantred of Arra aforesaid; viz.; 8*l.* 2*s.* ster., out of the 12 carucates of Clonekeogh—40*s.* 9*d.*, out of the 3 caruc. of Kilmastula—13*s.* 7*d.*, out of one caruc. of Bohire—13*s.* 7*d.*, out of one caruc. in Pallice—3*l.* 10*s.* 2*d.*, out of the 4 caruc. of Ballimullonye—5*l.* 3*s.* 6*d.*, out of six caruc. of Sleight M'Brian—5*l.* 2*s.*, out of the six caruc. of Corragh—

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38*s.* 10½*d.*, out of 2½ caruc. of Clone-Ibrien—21*s.* 9*d.*, out of one caruc. of Ballinegaire—53*s.* 3*d.*, out of 3 caruc. in Cornoyde—43*s.* 8*d.*, out of the two caruc. of Liskelly and Castlegarr—17*s.* 7*d.*, out of one caruc. of Garranmore—13*s.* 7*d.*, out of one caruc. of Ballicarradogg—13*s.* 7*d.*, out of one caruc. of Corraballie—17*s.* 9*d.* out of one caruc. of Balliwilliam—8*s.* 9½*d.*, out of the half caruc. of Clounymuny—4*l.* 4*s.* 7*d.*, out of the 5 caruc. of Pallaice—4*l.* 4*s.* 7*d.*, out of five caruc. of Garrankivan—13*s.* 7*d.*, out of one caruc. of Lisdownedarvane—6*l.* 6*s.* 3*d.*, out of 7 caruc. of Kilcranan—40*s* 9*d.*, out of 3 caruc. of Ballymollen—13*s.* 5*d.*, out of the half caruc. of Balliglas—4*l.* 14*s.* 7*d.*, out of 5 caruc. of Carrigeall—41*s.* 2*d.*, out of 2 caruc. of Gortmore—3*l.* 5*s.*, out of 4 caruc. of Dromyne—54*s.* 3*d.*, out of 3 caruc. of Carrigmadden—3*l.* 11*s.*, out of 4 caruc. of Curraghnamoan—13*s.* 7*d.*, out of one caruc. of Sisseraghkeill—37*s.* 0½*d.*, out of 1½ caruc. of Burges—16*s.* 7*d.*, out of one caruc. of Curraghmore—13*s.* 7*d.*, out of one caruc. of Faghy—3*l.* 7*s* 11*d.*, out of 5 caruc. of Yoeghill; all which rents and imposition monies, counted as aforesaid, are in consideration of all other customs, refections, impositions, otherwise cesse of horses and horseboys, contributions of sragh, sorthin and bonoragh, dueties, casualties, aids, benevolences, cuttinges, cosheries, and other demands whatever, to the said Murtagh or his ancestors lately belonging, within the said cantred of Arragh; and amount, in the whole, to 78*l.* 12*s.* 4*d.* of old silver of england;

Also, the advowsons, etc., of the rectories and vicarages in the churches of Castletowne and Muse—the vicarages in the churches of Yeoghill, Borges and Slewybogga—the rectories and vicarages in the churches of Finnaught and Mudrynie—and the rectories in the churches of Dwarra and Bunnacham; all which premises are now in the crown's hands, by reason of the surrender of the aforesaid Murtagh, lately deceased, and are lying within the country or territory of Arra *alias* M'Ibrien Arra, of Dowgh Arra, in the province of Munster, within the cos. Limerick, Tipperary, Clare and Gallwey, or on the confines thereof;

With all manors, castles, messuages, houses, edifices, mills, structures, granaries, dovecotes, orchards, gardens, lands, meadows, pastures, commons, demesnelands, wastes, briers, thorns, bogs, marshes, woods, underwoods, advowsons of churches, tithes great and small, oblations, obventions, fruits, waters, watercourses, fishings, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125—excepting all manors, castles, lands, and hereditaments, to the bishop of Killalowe, or to any religious houses, belonging; as also, all rights and possessions belonging to the crown within the premises, otherwise than by the surrender aforesaid; and excepting, as well the right, title and interest of Terence OBrien, knt., second brother of the said Murtagh, as of all free tenants, or other persons therein;

To hold to said Murtagh, his heires and assigns, for ever, in capite, by the half of one knight's fee, when scutage run in Ireland, at a chief rent of 6*l.* 13*s.*, old money in england; to answer such generall hostinges and risinges out of horsemen and footmen, as in times past were answerable out of the premises; to render 20*l.*, like money, for the king's composition, in place of cesse, out of said country of Dowgh Arra, excepting the ancient free-lands, tenements or hereditaments of Dowgh Arra, lately belonging to the aforesaid Murtagh and his ancestors, as more fully appears by an inquisition returned into chancery; provided that the inhabitants of said territory have not heretofore rendered any greater sum than 20*l.* for the said composition; and that the inhabitants of the county of Tipperary, with whom those of Dowgh Arra were formerly charged

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for composition, be in future discharged of so much of their proportion of 189*l.*, as was payable for composition in said territory;

ALSO, license to said Murtagh, his heirs and assigns, for ever, to have and hold a saturday market, at the town of Castleton, and a fair at the town of Pallaice, on the festival of st. Luke, and the day following; to hold a court baron monthly, within said manor of Castleton, one view of frank plege or court leet, half yearly, at the town of Pallaice, by his seneschals; with courts of pie-powder, and all tolls, profits, privileges, franchises, fines, profits, etc., to said market, fair and courts belonging; PROVIDED that the said Murtagh, his heirs or assigns, shall not demand or levy any irish customs, called conney, liverie, cesses, cuddy, or other unlawful impositions, upon the free-tenants or ter-tenants of Dowgh Arra country aforesaid, upon forfeiture of the double value of the thing exacted, or £20 ster., *toties quoties*, at the election of the crown—and this patent to be valid in law, notwithstanding, *inter alia*, the statute of 18 Hen. VI., confirmed in Ireland, *as referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66.

3. To sir OLIVER LAMBERT, knt. and P. C., was granted, on 1st July, in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 65, *pa.* 56; Grant of lands, etc., to Oliver Lambert, knt.

The rectory of Thomastowne, Collumkill, and Tagh-m^c-Church, and all the tithes of corn of the aforesaid rectory, which are collected, yearly, by 40 pecks of wheat, 50 of oats, and 30 of beans, peas and barley, Kilkenny measure, and valued at £12 per ann., over and above the alterages assigned to the vicar there—also, the manse-house of said rectory, valued per ann., at 3*s.*4*d.*, in CO. KILKENNY;(a) KILKENNY.

The manor, castle and town of Bealicke, with 8 quarters of free land in the town and fields of Bealicke, Carrowcollin, Carrowferinskeligg, Leighcarrow, Clondekyllie, Bealicke, Leighcarrowe, Cowendile, Carrowekilteagh, Leagh, Leighcarrow, Bracketowne, Aighleigh, Carrowgarrow, Crosemoline, Achleigh and Carrowcarrowclogh, valued at £4 per ann., in Terawley barony—a townland or carrow of land, called Ballikinleigh, valued at 40*s.*, in Kilmeane barony—the ruinous castle, called Clonyn, and half a quarter of land adjacent, called Clonikill—Runimell, ½ quar.—Leighballinecloy, 2 quars.—3 quars., in and near Lissenine—Leighcarrowe-Rowghan, ½ quar., valued at 3*l.* 1*s.* per ann., in Carra barony, in CO. MAIO(b)—and all manors, castles, messuages, edifices, mills, structures, granaries, dovecotes, orchards, gardens, lands, meadows, pastures, commons, demesne-lands, wastes, briers, thorns, bogs, marshes, woods, underwoods, tithes great and small, etc., *as in preceding article, pa.* 266. MAYO.

TO HOLD to said Lambert, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage, by fealty only.

ALSO, license to hold a saturday market, and a fair on the feast of st. Michael, and the next two days, at Kilbeggan, in CO. MEATH; with courts of pie-powder, and all tolls, etc., to said market and fair belonging, at a rent of 5*s.* per ann. MEATH.

4. To sir OLIVER LAMBERT, knt. and P.C., were granted, on 20th Feb., in the third year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 65, *pa.* 56; Grant of lands, etc., to Oliver Lambert, knt.

The site and precinct of the late abbey of the B. V. Mary of Kilbeggan, in M'Geoghogans countrie, with the stone walls of a church and other buildings therein—3 gardens, and a waste orchard, containing half an acre—a small chapel or church belonging to the town of Kilbeggan, and to the parishioners of said WESTMEATH.

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the late priory of Innestioge.

(b) Parcel of the possessions of Theobald Bourke and Ferriagh M'Connell, attainted.

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WESTMEATH. monastery—a close to said monastery adjacent, containing 1 a.—3 messuages, 6 cottages, 60 a. arable, standard measure, 16 a. pasture, 6 a. bog, in the town and fields of Kilbeggan—a water mill, near the town of Kilbeggan, upon the river Brassnagh—2 eel-weares, 2 mess., 3 closes or cottages, 70 a. arable, 30 a. pasture and common of bog, and 3 a. underwood, in Skenagh and Cloneglin—4 mess., 3 cottages, 80 a. arable, 4 a. pasture, and 2 a. bog, in Ballindirrie—2 mess., 40 a. arable, 8 a. pasture and bog, in Ballimorishe—3 mess., 4 cottages, 60 a. arable, 18 a. pasture and bog, in Ballihobane *alias* Loughnegore, with the grange of Kilbeggan—2 cottages, 24 a. arable, 4 a. pasture and bog, in Ballymore—2 mess., 3 cottages, 30 a. arable, 6 a. pasture and bog, 8 a. wood and underwood, in Balliskerna *alias* Balliskervan—2 cottages, 6 a. arable, 2 a. pasture, in Kilmonen——30 a. pasture and bog, in Thuyre *alias* Twyre—16 a. pasture, in Aghnemacmagh *alias* Ballena—12 a. pasture, in Eymowe—2 cottages, 30 a. arable, 4 a. pasture and bog, in the grange of Ballilugg—12 a. arable, 5 a. wood, 5 a. bog and pasture, in Aghclone—the water of the Brossenagh, beginning at Ballibirr to the lands of Ballinskarvan aforesaid—20 a. arable, 5 a. moor and bog, in Balliheill—20 a. arable, 5 a. moor and bog, in Ballinbirr—the water called Hedifer, and the weares thereupon—2 cottages, 8 a. arable, 4 a. common and bog, in Homome in the Daltons country—the rectory, with the tithes of Kilbeggan, extending in Skeanagh, Ballindirr, Ballimcmorishe, Ballihobane, the grange of Kilbeggan, Ballemorrie, Thuyre, Ballitrasne, Ballinskarvan, Loughnecore, Ballihiggine, Killalorine, Moyledrome, Swerin, the grange of Kiltubber, Kilmonen, Ballinsowder, Clonglin, Guivemannagh, Cowla, Aghnemannagh, Eymowe, Ballilugg, Aghoclone and Ballicheill; which tithes are gathered by 16 couples of the tithes of corn, over and above the alterages, and two couples of tithe-corn assigned for the curates' stipends there, valued at 19*l.* 6*s.* 2*d.* per ann.—one carucate, called Guivenemannagh, all in CO. WESTMEATH;(a)

WATERFORD CO. and CITY. ALSO, the rectory, church or chapel of st. Nicholas *alias* Kill-saint-Nicholas, with all the glebes, alterages, etc., thereto belonging, valued per ann. at 2*s.*, over and above an annual rent of £4, lately reserved thereout—the rectory, church, or chapel of Killotheran *alias* Killowran, with all the glebes, alterages, oblations, etc., thereto belonging, valued at 2*s.* per ann., over and above an annual rent of 6*l.*, lately reserved thereout, in CO. AND CO. CITY WATERFORD;

With all manors, lordships, castles, messuages, edifices, structures, granaries, dovecotes, etc., *as in preceding article, pa.* 267; with power to hold such and the like courts leet, view of frank plege, lawdaies, assizes, assize of bread, wine and beer, etc., as were formerly held within the premises; all which are extended at the clear annual value of 19*l.* 13*s.* 2*d.*;

TO HOLD to said Lambert, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage, by fealty only—and this patent to be valid, notwithstanding the statute of 18 Hen. VI., *referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66.

Grant of lands, etc., to John Wakeman.

5. To JOHN WAKEMAN, esq., was granted on the 18th May, in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal no.* 63, *pa.* 28;

WESTMEATH. The castle of Balleemore-Loughsewdie, the site and precinct thereof, 4 carucates of land in the town and fields of Balleemore-Loughsewdie, to said castle adjacent, whereof the town of Balleemore-Loughsewdie is parcel, the lough of Loughsewdie, and all islands, fishings, mills and weares within the premises; together with a wednesday market, and a fair to be held there, from the fourth

(a) Granted to sir Robert Dillon, and his heirs male, on the 2nd May, 11th Eliz., at a rent of 3*s.*

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to the sixth of October, with all its profits, tolls, etc.—½ a caruc. in Killinboy *alias* Killenboy—1 caruc in Ballimakall *alias* Ballim^c^Allen—1 caruc. in Skeffin *alias* Skehin—1 caruc. in Ballihesker *alias* Ballemehesker—1 caruc. in Balligolocke *alias* Ballenegalloglagh—½ a caruc. in Ballinicorr—½ a caruc. in Ballmorran *alias* Balleemorrin—½ a caruc. in Modedoe *alias* Moddiduffe—½ a caruc. in Ballipaden—½ a caruc. in Ballimadrone *alias* Ballimadrane—½ a caruc. in Ballipersagh *alias* Ballimaparsonagh—1 quarter or cartron of land in Clonemeagh *alias* Clonemeanagh, near Loughsewdie—1 cartron in Kilcrawgh, near Peirston—1 cartron in Jordanstowne, near Pierstown—1 cartron in Clonevickgilleroe, near Loughsewdie—1 cartron in Clonemeanagh *alias* Clonenany, near Peirstowne—the castle and ½ caruc. in Tobborcormocke; all which are valued, by the year, above other charges, at 16*l.* 10*s.* 4*d.*, in CO. WESTMEATH;

One carucate in the town and fields of Pales, with a certain fishing and a weare upon the Enny—1 caruc. in Ballivicknamae, valued, above the composition and other charges, at 23*s.* 4*d.* per ann., in CO. LONGFORD; LONGFORD.

With all castles, towns, messuages, mills, loughs, houses, edifices, structures, shops, cells, cellars, granaries, stables, dovecotes, orchards, gardens, lands, meadows, pastures, commons, demesne-lands, wastes, briers, thorns, bogs, marshes, woods, underwoods, free warrens, waters, water-courses, fishings, islands, suit, sock, multures, lakes, rents, reversions, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 126,—also, power to hold such and the like courts leet, view of frank plege, lawdaies, warrens, estrays, etc., as were formerly held within the premises;

To HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage, at the rent only of one red rose—and this patent to be valid, notwithstanding the statute of 18 Hen. VI., *referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66.

6. To PHELIM M'PHEAGH M'HUGH BIRNE was granted, on 26th March, in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal of* 16*th Sept.*, 1603; Grant of lands, etc., to Phelim M'Hugh Birne.

The towns and lands of Corballie, Balliknockane, Balliecreerie, Ballinacoole, Balliem^c^shanesharrow, Knockdossane, Ballenrahin, and Grenane, with a water-mill there, and the moiety of Balle-Eustace, in the country called Coole-Ranell—the lands of Knockrahin, Ballinetonny and Glamoriartagh, in the Birne's country—the lands of Carigacrogh, in Cosha, in CO. WICKLOW;—a rent of £100 old english money, annually arising out of the territory of Cowlrannell *alias* Ranullagh, and Puble-Kilcamman in Cosha, granted or to be granted to Redmund M'Pheagh, one of his sons; which rent of 100*l.* is payable, by the free-tenants and ter-tenants of said territory of Cooleranell and Puble-Kilcamman, in money counted, or in cattle, at the election of said tenants, in manner following; viz.: a good markettable beefe at 15*s.* ster., a mutton at 2*s.*, and a hog at 4*s.* eng., in lieu of divers irish customs, exactions, cuttinges and casualties, to the late Pheagh M'Hugh Byrne belonging, within said territory; all which were the possessions of said Pheagh, late of Baleenecorr, slain in rebellion, and now in the king's hands in right of his crown, except the town and lands of Caricgacrogh aforesaid; WICKLOW.

Also, all lordships, castles, manors, towns, townlands, messuages, granges, mills, houses, edifices, granaries, dovecotes, orchards, tenements, meadows, pastures, rents, reversions, services, rents-service, rents of assize, rents and services of free and customary tenants, fee-farms, demesne lands, wastes, briers, thorns, bogs, marshes, woods, underwoods, fields, waters, water-courses, weares, bankes, lakes, fishinges, suit, sock, multures, warrens, mines, quarries, advowsons of all rectories, churches, vicarages and chapels, knights' fees, wardes, marriages, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 126, within the premises.

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To HOLD in capite, by the 20th part of a knight's fee, at a rent of 27*s.* 8*d.* irish, to said Phelim, for life; with remainder, respectively, to his sons Brian, Hugh, Gerrald, James, Tirlagh, Feagh, Cahire, and their respective heirs male; remainder to the right heirs of said Phelim; remainder to his brother Redmund; remainder to his uncles, Ownhy and Feagh M'Cahire Birne; remainder to his uncle, Donell M'Hugh; and their heirs male, respectively; remainder to the crown—to hold a court leet, or view of frank plege, at the town of Corballie, twice a year, and a fair, annually, on the feast of st. Michael, and the day after; with courts of pie-powder, and all privileges, fines, tolls, etc., thereto belonging, without rendering any account; PROVIDED that neither he, his heirs nor assigns, shall demand conney, liverie, cesse, cuddye, or other irish exaction, upon the free or ter-tenants of said territory, upon pain of the double value of the thing exacted, or 20*l.*, at the election of the crown, except the said rent of 100*l.*;—and this patent to be valid, notwithstanding the statute of 18th Hen. VI., *before referred to.*

Richard Osbern; chancellor of Limerick.

7. Presentation of RICHARD OSBERN, A.M., minister and preacher, on the 11th Oct., in the fourth year, to the chancellorship of the cathedral church of Limerick, by the deprivation of Christopher Stronge, last incumbent, as also by reason of the inability and intrusion of Nicholas Averie, the present pretended incumbent there, and by right of devolution, now vacant; and to the king's donation, by right of prerogative, belonging—with mandate to admit, institute, and invest him; to assign him a stall in the choir, and a voice in the chapter.

Francis Annesley; controller of the king's works.

8. Certain officers having been established for the king's service in Ireland, namelie, the clarkes of the ordinaunce, victualles and workes, whoe are from tyme to tyme to yeeld accompt of their disbursements, etc.; and, for more assurance of just accomptes and the prevention of deceiptes, comptrollers have been appointed in the twoe former offices onelie, the clarke of the workes beinge subject to noe comptrolment, etc. *Pursuant therefore to privy seal, dated the last daie of March, in the fourth yeare,* the office of comptroller of all workes in the king's castles, fortes, and other buildinges, in Irelande, was constituted; and by patent of 16th July, in said yeere, FRANCIS ANNESLEY, gent., was appointed controller thereof, with all wages, fees, perquisites, liberties, customes and emoluments, which maie or ought to accrewe unto him by said office—with power to keep a trewe counter-rolle of all disbursementes issued from time to time by the clarke of workes, that he maie be thereby the more exactlie controlled, and chardged in his accomptes—to HOLD for life, with the fees aforesaid, and the annual stipend of 20*l.* ster.

Livery of lands to Richard, baron of Delvin.

9. To RICHARD, baron of Delvin, son and heir of Christopher, late baron, was granted on 13th May, in said year, for a fine of 60*l.*, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in no.* 55, *pa.* 100, livery of seisin, and pardon of intrusion, into all lordships, manors, castles, lands, etc., of which the late baron, who held in capite by military service, died seised, without proving his age or prosecution of his inheritance, etc.; saving, for this turn, the advowsons of any churches, now vacant, and the homage due in behalf thereof.

Livery of lands, to Murtagh M'Brien Ogonagh.

10. Like grant, as aforesaid, on 26th June, in said year, for a fine of 13*l.* 5*s.* engl., *with consent aforesaid,* to MORTAGH M'BRIEN OGONAGH, son and heir of Terelagh M'Murtagh OBrian, late of Castletowne, in co. Limerick, esq.; saving the advowsons and homage, as aforesaid.

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11. To NICHOLAS BEVANS *alias* Ap-Evans, of Dublin, gent., was granted, on the 11th July, in the fourth year, *with consent aforesaid*, for a fine of 5*s*. irish, the rectories impropriate, churches and chapels, with all their tiethes and profittes, and all other tiethes, alterages and spiritual promotions, in co. Lowth, and elsewhere in Ireland, which at anie tyme were parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of the B. V. Mary, of Lowth, otherwise called the abbaie of Lowth; and all castles, messuages, gardins, orchardes, glebe-landes, pastures, commons, turbaries, tiethes, alterages, etc., to the premises belonging; EXCEPTING all rectories, parsonadges, viccaradges, tiethes, oblations, etc., heretofore graunted to John Waklie, Rice Ap-Hugh, or Robert Harrison, gent. To HOLD for 21 yeares, at the rent of 20*l*. 9*s*. 9*d*. irish—to pay such further rent, as the premises shalbe valued at, etc.,—to pay yearelie all proxes, sinodalls, stipendes of curattes, etc.—to forfeit the double value of said rent, if it be unpaied at the time it ought to be paied, etc.—and not to allien the premises to anie persons, etc., *as in no.* 12, *pa.* 173.

Grant of rectories, etc. to Nicholas Bevans.

LOUTH.

12. To GEORGE GREAME, knt., were demised, *with consent aforesaid*, on the 26th June, in the fourth year, without fine, the town of Clare, conteyning 1 quarter—one quarter, called Ballimaghan—the quarter of Lissinuskie—the quarter of Tirian—the twoe partes of Corre, conteyning the halfendeale of one quarter in Killian—1 cartron, in Eskerboy—1 cart. in Kilbegg—1 cart. in Collin-Collinye—1 cart. in Gortener—twoe partes in fyve of one quarter, called Thomehallagh, in OMaddens countrie, in co. GALWAY; all woodes, underwoodes, mines, mineralles, wardes, knightes fees, mariadges, reliefes, and escheates excepted; allowinge the lessee libertie to cutt and carrie awaye convenient housebote, etc., *as in no.* 38, *pa.* 48. To hold for 21 yeares, at the rent of 5*l*. 4*s*. irish—to pay yearelie all compositions of the countrey, proxes, sinodalls, stipendes of curates, etc.—to maintaine all edifices and inclosures—to forfeit the double value of said rent, if 12 weekes in arrear, etc.—and not to allien the premises, nor chardge them with coyney or liverie, etc., *as in no.* 12, *pa.* 173.

Demise of lands, etc., to George Greame, knt.

GALWAY.

13. To John Parkins, gent., was granted, *with consent aforesaid*, for a fine of 6*l*. engl., on the 31st May, in the fourth year, the wardship and custody of the body and lands, etc., of ROBERT NUGENT, son and heir of Edward Nugent, late of Carrolanstown, in co. Westmeath, deceased; to hold, during the minority of said Robert, at a rent of 5*l*. 10*s*. ster.; with permission to retain thereout 36*s*. 8*d*., for his maintenance and education, *as in no.* 43, *pa.* 193.

Grant of wardship of Robert Nugent, of co. Westmeath.

14. To THOMAS COOTES, knt., was granted, on 14th Nov., in said year, *pursuant to privy seal*, a pension of 6*s*. engl., by the day, for life.

Grant of pension.

15. Presentation of EDWARD EAST, clerk, on 22nd Oct., in said year, to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Ballisax, in Kildare diocese, by the death of the last incumbent now vacant, and to the king's donation *jure devoluto* belonging; with mandate to admit, institute and invest him.

Edward East; vicar of Ballysax, in Kildare diocese.

16. The king's pardon, of the like crimes and misdemeanors, *as those enumerated in no.* 77, *pa.* 31, granted on 1st July, in said year, to 35 persons—of whom, two are designated esquires, 17 gentlemen, 7 yeomen, 2 husbandmen, 1 a smith, 1 a spencer; and the rest are without any designation.

General pardon.

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Theodore Thomlinson; fletcher within Ireland.

17. To THEODORE THOMLINSON, esq., was granted, on 16th Oct., in fourth year, the office of fletcher within Ireland; to hold, with the fee of 12*d.* ster., by the daie, during pleasure, as amply as Thomas Thomlinson, *who held under patent of 29th Dec. 24 Eliz.*, or Randalfe Kellie, enjoyed same.

General pardon.

18. 19. The king's pardon, of the like crimes and offences, *as those specified in no. 77, pa. 31*, granted, on the 3rd Sept. and 23rd June, in the fourth year, to 83 persons, chiefly of the county Fermanagh; of whom, six were named M'Cafferie, 22 M'Guire, 12 M'Manus, and six M'Moldowne.

Livery of lands to David Terrie fitz-Edmund, of co. Cork.

20. To DAVID TERRIE FITZ-EDMUND, son and heir of Edmund Terrie fitz-David, late of Corke, gent., was granted, for a fine of 26*s.* 8*d.* irish, on 20th Nov., in said year, *with consent of the commissioners of wards and liveries, appointed by patent of 10th June, in said year*, livery of seisin, and pardon of intrusion, into all lordships, manors, lands, etc., of which said Edmund died seized; saving the advowsons and homage, *as in no. 9, pa. 270.*

Livery of lands to Peter Butler, of co. Waterford.

21. Like grant, of livery and intrusion, passed on 21st April, in said year, for a fine of 8*l.* 4*s.* ster., *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in no. 55, pa. 100*, to PETER BUTLER, son and heir of William Butler, late of Glanballycullenan, in co. Waterford, gent., deceased; saving as aforesaid.

Pardon of intrusion to Thomas Fitz-Williams, of co. Dublin.

22. To THOMAS FITZ-WILLIAMS, of Merion, in co. Dublin, esq., was granted, on 10th October, in the third year, for a fine of 17*l.* 15*s.* 6¾*d.*, *and in consideration of a concordat granted to Hugh Dove, for the sum of* 35*l.* 17*s.* 1¼*d.*, pardon of all intrusions, and alienations, of and in all manors, castles, lands, etc., of which said Thomas was seized, etc.

Pardon of intrusion to William Plunkett, of co. Louth.

23. To WILLIAM PLUNCKETT, of Bewley, in co. Louth, esq., was granted, on 18th Nov., in the fourth year, for a fine of 55*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* ster., pardon of intrusion into and alienation of the manor of Bewly, in said co., with all lordships, castles, lands, etc, of which John Plunckett, late of Bewly, was seized, etc.

License to alien lands, to Gerrald Fitz-Gerald, of co. Meath.

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24. To GERRALD FITZ-GERALD, of Mollenataught, in co. Meath, esq. was granted, on 16th Nov., in the fourth year, for a fine of 25*s.* ster., on the petition of Richard, baron of Delvin, license to alien and sell the towns, lands, etc., of Corbetston, Dryman, Ballithomas, Clomarrey and Balliclog, in KING'S CO., to such uses, as by his deed or last will shall be declared; all which are held in capite, by military service; and had been granted, for ever, on 3d Feb., 6th Eliz., to Christopher, baron of Delvin, and are thus described, in that grant; viz. 1 *castle in the towns and fields of Corbetston alias Ballecorbett, with* 200*a.*, *arable and pasture, in Ballecorbett, Dryman, Ballythomas, Clomarrye and Balliclog, in said co.; with proviso, not to alien the premises without license.*

Grant of a market at Rostellane, and a fair at Dungyndonyvane, in co. Cork.

25. THOMAS FITZ-GERRALD, of Rostellane, in co. Corke, gent., being seized in feetail, to the heirs male of his body, of the manor and castle of Rostellane, Ballynamony, Croughane, Kayle, Cuylbane, Monivoryn, Ballinclassy, Balligoir, Ballincattanaige, Ballinmollin, Ballicknocke near Dounguorny; also, Ballinroscy, Barrida, Kyle, Cowentige, Ballinvohir and Dangyndonyvane, in Dangyndonyvane parish; ¼ a carucate of the land of Dinleter, ½ a caruc in

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Ballynvillin, 1 caruc. called Rathcursye, in Imokilly barony, in CO. CORKE; with all lands, tenements, edifices, meadows, pastures, woods, underwoods, bogs, mountains, mills, waters, water-courses, fishings, rents, etc., to same belonging([a]) —and, that the inhabitants of the premises may have free commerce by buying, selling and exchanging all necessary commodities, and so may be the easier brought to a civil mode of life and conversation; as also, in consideration of a sum of 10*l*, paid by the said Fitz-Gerald, there was granted, on 18th Nov., in the fourth year, to him and the heirs of his body, license to hold, for ever, a saturday market, at the town of Rostellane, and an annual fair at Dangyndonyvane, in co. Corke, on the feast of st. James, and the next two days—also, license to hold one view of frank plege, or court leet, with power to enquire by his seneschal of all felonies, transgressions, deceipts, etc.—also to hold, on every monday, from 3 weeks to 3 weeks, at the castle of Rostellane, courts baron, and all pleas concerning any debts, conventions, transgressions, accomptes and contracts, not amounting to 40*s*. irish; with all profits, amercements, liberties, free-customs, etc., to said market, fair, and courts belonging—and to have all goods, cattles, waives and estrays arising within the premises.

26. To EUGENE WOODS, clerk, dean of Armagh, one of the king's chaplains, was granted, on 25th Nov., in the fourth year, licence of absence from Ireland for 20 years, and to dwell in England, on the king's service; and in the mean time to collect and levy, by his attorney, all the profits, rents, etc., of said deanery; the statutes of absence and non-residence notwithstanding. License of absence to Eugene Woods, dean of Armagh.

27. To HENRY BRUNCKAR, knt., president of Munster, was granted, on 3rd Sept., in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal, of 12th May, in the second year*, all seignories, chief-rents of silver, rents and customs of black cattle, swine, butter, oats, beer, meal, honey, and all other services, commodities, and customs; parcel of the possessions of Donald, late earl of Clancartie, commonly called Mac-carty-more, escheated to the crown, in CO. KIERYE AND DESMOND; all which were valued at 6*l*. per ann., above reprises; to HOLD for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, at the rent of 6*l*. irish—and this patent to be valid, notwithstanding the statute of 18th Hen. VI., *referred to in no.* 91, *pa.*. 66. Grant of seignories and customs, to Henry Brunckar, knt.

28. To captain JOHN ST. BARBE was granted on 16th Sept., in the fourth year, a daily pension, of 4*s*. ster.; to hold during good behaviour. Grant of pension.

29. To WILLIAM SYNNOTT, of Bolaifernock, co. Wexford, esq., justice of said county, were demised,([b]) without fyne, on 7th July, in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal, of 16th April in the year preceding*, the fourthe parte of twoe messuages, 60 a. arrable, 10 a. pasture, and 60 a. wood, in Dengyn, —the sixt parte of the fowrth parte of 6 messuages, 120 a. arrable, and 30 a. pasture, in Killmolaugh—4 mess., 2 a. arrable, and 4 a. wood, in Garrineskie *alias* Garreheskie, in the OMorroes countrie, in co. WEXFORD, parcel of the possessions of Donnell OMorroe, attainted—80 nobles, at the feast of st. Michaell, Demise of lands, etc. to William Synnott.

([a]) Parcel of the possessions of Maurice fitz-Edmund, of the Geraldines, attainted.

([b]) Demised 3rd Dec., 25th Eliz. to Richard Synnott, for 40 yeares, at 45*l*. 10*s*. 8*d*., from the end of a former lease granted to him, on 6th Dec., 24th Eliz, for 21 yeeres; which latter lease, the said William, as assignee to his father, Richard Synnott, deceased, now holdeth.

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after the rate of 6*s.* to the noble—57½ nobles at everie Easter, after the said rate—certen custome sheepe, called sommer sheepe, and certaine akates uppon and in the OMorroes cuntrie; with all other messuages, landes, hereditamentes, customes, dueties and other profittes, to the said OMurrowes countrie appertayning; whereof the aforesaid Donnell was seised, and which came to king Edw. the VI., by the attainder of said Donnell; woodes, underwoodes, and all mines excepted; reserving yearelie to the said Synnott sufficient hedgeboote, etc., *as in no.* 36, *pa.* 47; to hold for 41 years, from the end of a former demise, for 40 years, at the rent of 45*l.* 10*s.* 8*d.* irish—to maynteyne uppon the premises one hable horseman of english nation, sufficiently furnished for the defence of Ireland—to paye yearelie all chardges—to keep upp all edifices and buildings—to forfeit the double value of the rent, if same be 16 weekes in arrear, or his interest in the premises, at the election of the crowne—and this demise to be valid, notwithstanding the statute of 18th Hen. VI., *see no.* 27, *pa.* 273.

Surrender of lands, etc., in co. Antrim, by Randall M'Donnell, knt.

30. Nicholas and Richard Quoytrod having recovered, to the use of sir Randall M'Donnell, knt., all the countrie called the Route, in co. Antrim, with all matters granted to said Randall, *by patent no.* 57, *pa.* 137; the said sir Randall and Nicholas and Richard Quoytrod, on the 14th Julie, in the fourth yeere, surrendered to the crown the said premises, and all interest in said patent.

Grant of lands, etc. to Randall M'Donnell, knt.

ANTRIM.

31. To RANDALL M'DONNELL, knt., were granted, on 18th July, in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal of* 26*th April, in said year*, the country, called the Route, containing nine territories or toughes; viz., the tough between the Band and the Bois, Donsaverick and Ballenatoy, Ballelagh, Loughgill, Ballemoney and Dromart, Killeoconway, Killioquin, Killiomorry, and Maghchare-unaghy—also, the country called the Glinnes, containing seven tuoghs; viz., Minerie, Armoye and Rathlinns, Carrie, Glinmeonagh, Largie, Parke and Larne—the island of Rathlins, being parcel of the Glinnes—the four townlands, called the Cregges, being parcel of the Route aforesaid, in CO. ANTRIM; with all castles, manors, lordships, islands, messuages, mills, edifices, etc, *as in no.* 57, *pa.* 137;—also, power to have and hold the like courts loet, views of frank plege, hundreds, lawdaies, assizes, and assize of bread, wine and beer, waives, estrays, goods and cattle of felons and fugitives, deodands, knights' fees, wards, marriages, escheats, reliefs, heriots, free warrens, parkes, customs, etc., as formerly—excepting the castle of Dunluce, etc., *with all other exceptions specified in no.* 57, *pa.* 137. To HOLD to him and his heirs male, with the like remainders, reservations and powers, *as set forth in no.* 57, *pa.* 137. ALSO, power to hold a fair at Cloghmagherdunaghy, in the Route, on the feast of st. John Baptist, and the next two days—a fair at Dunkerd in the Route, on the feast of st. Michael, and the next two days—a saturday market, at Donluce; a tuesday market at Dunynynne; and a thursday market at Glenarme, in the Glinnes; with courts of pie-powder, and all liberties, tolls, fines, etc., to said fairs and markets belonging, etc.; at a rent of 5*s.*, ster., for each fair and market.

WITH the moiety of all goods and cattle of felons and fugitives, etc., or of any forfeiture, and of the wrecks of sea, within the premises; to hold to sir Randall and his heirs male, lawfully begotten, with remainder to his right heirs for ever, without rendering any account—and this patent to be valid, notwithstanding the statute of 18th Henry VI., *referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66.

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32. To HENRY BRUNCKAR, knt., were granted on 12th Nov., in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal of* 12*th May, in the second year;* Grant of lands, etc. to Henry Brunckar, knt.

The site, precinct, etc., of the late abbey of canons of Lisgoole; viz. an old decayed church and church-yard, situate upon the south side of Lough-earne —6 quarters, containing 24 parcels of land, called tathes, each tathe containing about 30 a. country measure, with the tithes of same; and certain other liberties and customs to said abbey due and payable out of Ballinsagart, and other lands, lying as well within as without said lake—the site, etc., of the late abbey of st. Francis, situate near Lisgoole abbey, wherein are the old ruinous walls of a small church, a church-yard, certain gardens or tofts, and small closes containing 3 a.—the site, etc., of the late priory of canons of Devenish; in which are the ruinous walls of an old church, one great structure annexed, covered with wooden tiles, under which long since was a cell, and upon the same are built certain chambers for the use of the inhabitants, and other small buildings, an orchard and small garden, with small closes there, containing about 3 a., within said precinct; which abbey is situate in the island of Devenish, in the lake aforesaid —1½ quarter of land, containing 8 tathes, as aforesaid, with the tithes of same —all the tithes of certain landes, called Ballyhosy, to said abbey belonging—the cell or chapel, called Callidea *alias* Colldea, in said island, to said abbey near and belonging; to which chapel belong 3 tathes, each containing as above, with their tithes—the whole island of Devenish, possessed time immemorial by the late prior and friars of said house, but for several years past the lord of the territory of Fermannagh claimed and occupied said island as his right; which island, with the site of said abbey, contains about 30 a., small meas., in co. FERMANAGH; FERMANAGH.

ALSO, the whole peninsula, or parcel of unfertile pasture surrounded almost with salt water, called the Murrioghe, nigh the town of Wickloe, with a moiety of the marsh to said peninsula, on the w. side adjacent; also, a small river, flowing round the w. and N. bounds of said peninsula, from said marsh into an arm of the sea, called the Dough, with all islands and fishings in and upon said river; also, the salt water lake, or arm of the sea, called Loughmanin flowing round the w. and s. bounds of said peninsula, with all that river flowing from said lake to the high sea, nigh Wickloe, the bottom and soil of said lake and river, with all the islands in same; and all the fishing of salmon, eels, and all other fish, within the premises; all which are valued per ann., above reprises, at 26*s.* 8*d.* irish—the site and precinct of the cell, or late house of monks, nigh Wickloe, called Templenecalliagh-duff, with a garden or parcel of land, near the abbey of Wickloe, called Garrine-Callioghduff, to said cell lately belonging, and containing about 1 a., etc.—the town and fields of Kilcandragh, lately waste, parcel of the possessions of Hugh Riagh M'IParson, attainted. Also, all other manors, lordships, castles, messuages, edifices, structures, mills, granaries, stables, dovecotes, gardens, tofts, cottages, curtilages, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, commons, demesne lands, wastes, briers, thorns, bogs, woods, underwoods, tithes great and small, oblations, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125—with such and the like courts leet, views of frank plege, lawedaies, assizes, and assize of bread, wine and beer, cattle, waives, estrays, etc., as were formerly held within the premises; all which are extended at the clear annual value of 59*s.* 2*d.* irish; WICKLOW.

TO HOLD to said Brunckar, and his heirs for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, in free and common soccage, by fealty only, at a rent of 59*s.* 2*d.* irish—and this patent to be valid, notwithstanding the act 18 Hen. VI., *see no.* 31, *pa.* 274.

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Demise of rectory to Gyles Parker.

KILKENNY.

33. To GYLES PARKER, gent., were demised, for a fine of £5 irish, on the 27th Feb., in the fourth yeere, *with consent of the commissioners of wards and liveries appointed 10th June, in said year*, the rectorie of Donkitt, with a third parte of the alterages of same, and all glebe-landes, tiethes, customes, alteradges, oblations, dueties, profittes, etc., thereto belonging, in CO. KILKENNY; the tiethes and alteradges due and accustomed to the viccar or curate nowe serving the cure uppon the premises, excepted; parcel of the possessions of the late priorie of Enestiock, in said co. To hold for 21 yeares, at the rent of 9*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish; to paie all pensions, stipendes of curates, etc.; and to forfeit the double value of said rent, if same be 16 weeks in arrear, etc.

General pardon.

34. The king's pardon, of the like crimes and misdemeanors, *as those specified in no.* 77, *pa.* 31, granted on 4th Feb., in said year, to four persons mentioned by name, in the cos. of Louth and Monaghan.

Livery of lands to Gerrald Pettite, of co. Westmeath.

35. To GERRALD PETTITE, son and heir of Edward Pettite, late of Bordeston, in co. Westmeath, gent., deceased, was granted on 18th Feb., in the fourth year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in no.* 33 *aforesaid*, livery of seisin of, and pardon of intrusion into, all lordships, castles, manors, lands, etc., of which said Edward, who held in capite by military service, died seised, without proving his age; saving the advowsons and homage, *as in no.* 9, *pa.* 270.

Livery of lands to Ambrose Madden, of co. Galway.

36. Like grant of livery, on 14th Jan., in said year, *with consent aforesaid*, to AMBROSE MADDEN, son and heir of Donnell OMadden *alias* OMaddis, of Longford, in co. Galwaie, gent., deceased, etc.; saving as aforesaid.

General pardon.

37. The king's pardon, of the like crimes and offences, *as those specified in no.* 77, *pa.* 31, granted on 18th Feb., in said year, to 59 persons mentioned by name, in the cos. of Meath, Limerick and Dublin.

Demise of rectories to John Foster.

KILDARE.

38. To JOHN FOSTER, of Dublin, alderman, were demised, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in no.* 33 *aforesaid*, on the last daie of Feb. 1606, the rectories or parsonadges of Raherne and Killmaocke, and twoe partes of the rectorie of Lackagh *alias* Lackenagh, with all glebe-landes, tiethes, emolumentes, etc., thereto belonging, in CO. KILDARE; excepting woodes, underwoodes, great trees, mynes, mineralles, fees, wardes, mariadges, escheates and fynes; but allowing the lessee yeerelie sufficient hedgeboote, houseboote, etc., *as in no.* 36, *pa.* 47; to hold for 21 yeares, at the rent of 8*l.* 6*s.* 4*d.*, irishe—to forfeit the double value of said rent, if same be 12 weekes in arrear—to paie yearelie all monies, sinodals, stipendes of curates, etc.—and not to allien the premises to any persons, except *as in no.* 12, *pa.* 173.

Grant of pension.

39. To JOHN ASSHE was granted, for services, on 16th Jan., in the fourth yeare, for life, a pension of 4*s.* per diem; on surrender of a like pension granted to William Bourke, sonne of the barron of Leitrim, *see no.* 23, *pa.* 126.

Gabriel Throckmorton; keeper of Monaghan gaol.

40. To GABRIEL THROCKMORTON, gent., was granted on 23rd Feb., in said year, the office of keeper of the gaol at Monaghan, with all fees, perquisites, customs, etc., to said office belonging; to hold during good behaviour.

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41. To EDWARD FISHER, knt., were demised, on 12th Feb., in the fourth year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in no.* 33, *pa.* 276, Lobingston, Rathmacrigan and Bardeston, conteyning about 120 a.—five acres in Dromconragh, called Dowdalles landes—the towne and fieldes of Rowskagh—60 a. arable, 7 a. meadowe, 40 a. wood and pasture, in Warrington, commonlie called the church landes of Moorechurch, in co. MEATH; all which are in the hands of the crown, by reason of the statute of mortmain. Great trees, woodes, underwoodes, mynes, myneralles, advowsons of churches, knights fees, wardes, mariadges, reliefes, escheates, fynes and casualties excepted; reserving to the lessee sufficient hedgeboot, etc., *as in no.* 36, *pa.* 47; to hold for 21 yeares at 46*s.* 8*d.* irish—to bear yeerelie all rentes, services, etc.—to forfeit the double value of the rent, if same be 8 weeks in arrear, etc.,—and not to alien his interest in the premises to any persons, except, etc, *as in no.* 12, *pa.* 173.

Demise of lands to Edward Fisher, knt.

MEATH.

42. To DOMINIC SARSFIELD, knt., was granted on 11th Feb., in said year, the office of one of the justices of the chief place; to hold during good behaviour, with all such fees, advantages, etc., as Edw. Butler, Nich. Walsh, or Galfrid Osbaldston, for the office of second justice of chief place, received.

Dominic Sarsfield; second justice of chief place.

43. To HUGH M'SWYNNE, son and heir of Colloe M'Swynne, late of Kilkie, in co. CLARE, gent., deceased, was granted on 16th Dec. in said year, for a fine of 12*d.* irish, livery of seisin of all lordships, castles, lands, etc., of which said Colloe, who held in capite by military service, died seised, without proving his age, etc.; saving the advowsons and homage, *as in no.* 9, *pa.* 270.

Livery of lands to Hugh M'Swynne, of co. Clare.

44. To captaine HUGHE COLLINE was granted on 12th Aprill, in the fourth year, the office of seamaster for the overseeing, searching, and tryinge of all hydes and leather, dressed and tanned in Ireland; to seize all leather not sufficiently wrought, contrarie to statute of 11th Eliz., etc.; *which office had been granted to James Fayreweather, by patent no.* 108, *pa.* 78—to hold during good behaviour, with the moytie of all forfeited leather; to deliver half yearlie a certificate to the cheefe governor of the profittes of those forfeitures; to marke with the marke of the crowne everie hyde sufficiently wrought and tanned, before such hyde be put to sale in oppen markett, uppon paine of a fyne of 5*s.* irish, etc.; to certify halfe yeerelie the accrewmentes of such fynes; and to receave to his own use, for the sealing of everie hyde, 1*d.* irish, for the due execution of the premises in all places, the liberties of the archbishop of Dublin excepted.

Hughe Colline; saymaster of leather.

45. To ARTHURE BASSETT, esq., was graunted on 10th March, in said year, the office of provost marshall of Mounster; to hold during good behaviour, with all such fees, stipendes, entertaignementes for such horsemen and footemen, etc., as George Thorneton, or Ellys Jones, knts., had and received.

Arthure Bassett; provost marshall of Munster.

46—49. General pardon, of the like crimes and offences, *as those specified in no.* 77, *pa.* 31, granted by four letters patent, dated on and between the 24th Nov. and 3rd Aug., in said year, to 55 persons, mentioned by name in cos. Kilkenny, Dublin, Antrim, Louth, Down and Monaghan; of whom, two are designated as knights, 3 esquires, 13 gentlemen, 17 yeomen, ten husbandmen, 3 soldiers, one a horseman; and the rest are without any designation.

General pardon.

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John Kinge and Francis Edgeworth; clerk of the crown.

50—51. To JOHN KING, esq., and FRANCIS EDGEWORTH, gent., was granted on 29th Jan., in the fourth year, the office of clerk of the crown of chancery, with the annual fee of 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish; viz. the auncient fee of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, and the new augmentation of 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; with power of engrossing all patents granted under the great seal to the sheriffs of counties, and all accustomed fees and rewards for the ingrossment thereof, and all other perquisites, customes, jurisdictions, etc., to said office belonging; to hold to them, and the survivor of them, during good behaviour, in as ample manner as James Stanihurst, William Phillipps, or John Kinge, held same—*which office had been granted to said Kinge, by patent no.* 24, *pa.* 15; *who surrendered same, that it might be regranted to him and the said Francis Edgeworth.*

John Kinge, and Francis Edgeworth; clerk of the hanaper.

52—53. To JOHN KINGE, esq., and FRANCIS EDGEWORTH, gent., was granted on 29th Jan., in said year, the office of clerk of the hanaper, with the annual fee of 14*l.* irish; viz., for his fee of 10*l.* and for his reward of 4*l.*; also, 66*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* irish, to be annually allowed for paper, parchment, wax and other necessaries, to be expended, as well in the office aforesaid, as in the office of master of the rolls, and clerk of the crown of chancery, about the king's business; and all such other fees, perquisites, etc., as Nicholas Stanihurst, Thomas Allen, Lancelot Alford, William Phillipps, or John Kinge, had and received. To hold to them, and the survivor of them, during good behaviour, notwithstanding the statute of 10 Hen. VII., *as referred to in no.* 25, *pa.* 45—*which office had been granted to the said Kinge, by patent of the* 27*th Aug., in the first year; who surrendered same, that it might be regranted to him and the said Edgeworth.*

Grant of the wardship of Valentine Browne, of co. Kerry.

54. To Galfrid Fenton, knt., was granted, for a fine 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, on 30th Oct., in said year, the custody of the body and lands of VALENTINE BROWNE, son and heir of Nicholas Browne, late of Malahaff, in co. Kerry, knt., to hold during the minority of said Valentine, at a rent of 10*l.*, with permission to retain thereout 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, for his maintenance and education, etc., *as in no.* 107, *pa.* 255.

License to export certain articles of merchandize.

55. To THOMAS HIBBOTTS, esq. and WILLIAM LONGE, gent., and the survivor of them, was granted on 10th Aprille, in the fourth yeare, a license, *for the next five years, and afterwards during the king's pleasure,* to search and inquire what corn, grayne, woolle, yarne, or other prohibited merchandise, shalbe exported, contrarie to the (a) statutes below referred to; with

(a) This patent recites that the people of Ireland had of late been greatlie hindred, and the crown defrauded of its lawfull customes, penalties and forfeitures, by persons offending against the several statutes, hereinafter mentioned; viz. 1st. an act of 12th Edw. IV. ch. 3, which, after reciting that there is great lacke of money in this land. and the grain inhaunced to great price, because of a great lading used from daie to daie, ordeyns that noe persons lade noe graine out of Ireland into other partes beyond the seas, unles the peck of graine exceed 10*s.*, etc.—2nd. an act of 13 Hen. VIII. ch. 2, which recites that the lading of woolle and flockes out of this land hath bene the cause of dearth of cloth, and idlenes of many people; soe that, in default of labor and occupation, divers persons, both men and weemen, have fallen to theft to the desolation of this poore land, and enacts that noe persons take out of this land anie woolle and flockes, etc.—3rd. an act of 28th Hen. VIII. ch. 17, for redresse of some defects in the aforesaid statutes, and for the better explanation of same—4th. an act of 11th Eliz. ch. 10, appointing that whatever persons shall export anie woolle, flockes, flaxe, etc., shall forfeit same, etc.—5th. an act of 13th Eliz. ch. 1, which directs that cloth and stuffe, wrought of woolle and flockes, lynnen or woollen yarne, etc., shalbe transported for marchaundize, onlie by the marchauntes within the staple citties and townes, and by the free marchauntes of the boroughs and priviledged townes, and none other, etc.—and 6th. an act of 13th Eliz. ch. 2., for explanation of the aforesaid acte of the 11th Eliz.

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sole power, by their servauntes, factors and deputyes, being englishmen, brittons, irishmen or denizens, yearelie to buy and export, peecemeale or otherwise, 10,000 quarters of wheat or other grayne, everie quarter contayning twoe briscowebande barrelles; 300 packes of woolle, each weighing 40 stone; 300 packes of sheepe skinnes, each conteyning 400 skinnes; 300 castes of hides, each cont. 10 dickar of hydes; 100 tonne of tallowe, and 100 packes of flocke, each weighing 40 stone; at the yeerelie rent of 50*l.* irish, and the auncient and usuall customes, in full satisfaction of all customes, penalties, etc., payable to the king or to anie cittie, towne corporate, or body politicke, mentioned in said statutes, or in anie act, against Graye merchauntes, etc.; with permission to them, to have the three partes of anie such commodities exported by anie other persons, the remaining fourth to be to the king's use; and power to seize anie vesselles fraighted for such purposes, etc. Provided this license extend not to the transportation of wheat or grayne, when the same exceed in price 16*s.* ster., of the new harpes, or after the rate thereof, for the bristowband barrell, if the transportation thereof be inhibited by proclamation or warraunt, etc.; and this license to be effectuall, notwithstanding the statute of 11th Eliz., entituled *An act for reviving the statute against Graie merchauntes, the statute of servauntes wages, and the statute of Jeoffayles.*

Demise of rectories, etc., to Wm. Parsons, Nich. Kenney, and Fra. Annesley.

KILDARE.

56. To WILLIAM PARSONS, NICHOLAS KENNEY, and FRANCIS ANNESLEY, esqrs., were demised, for a fine of 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, irish, on 2nd March, in the fourth year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in no.* 33, *pa.* 276, all the tithes and alterages of the several rectories of Lackagh, Carnalway, Balam *alias* Bealane, Rathernes *alias* Rathernen, Kilmaocke, Kildingan, and of the town of Barreston, in the parish of old Connall—a ruinous castle or fortress, one messuage, and 170 a., arable, in Kildare; 2 other mess., lately burned, and 80 a. arable there, waste—one other castle or fort, almost demolished, a mess., 45 a. arable, and 40 other waste acres, in Kilcullen; parcel of the possessions of the late priory of Connall, etc.—also, all castles, messuages, granges, mills, ponds, houses, structures, granaries, stalls, dovecotes, orchards, gardens, lands, free warrens, tithes great and small, glebe lands, churches, chapels, alterages, oblations, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125, within the premises. To HOLD to them, their heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Dublin, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, at the rent of 18*l.* irish; with an indemnification from the rent of 30*s.*, reserved out of the premises, by patent *no.* 9, *pa.* 5.

Henry Dillon; chief justice of Connaght.

57. To HENRY DILLON, esq., attorney of the province of Ulster, was granted on 18th Dec., in the fourth year, the office of chief justice of the province of Connaght, with all such fees, authorities, preheminences, etc., as Thomas Dillon, chief justice, in the government of Richard Bingham, knt., late commissioner of said province, had or received; to hold during pleasure.

License to the chief remembrancer to go to England.

58. To RICHARD COLMAN, esq., cheife remembrancer of the exchequer, was granted, on 28th Aug., in said yeare, license to repaire to, and abide in England, for foure monethes, without any abatement of his paies, fees and entertaignement, or any forfeiture of his landes, office-fees, etc.; provided that, on special occasion of his speedier retorne, uppon sixe weekes warninge, he repaire into Ireland to his chardge, as soon as winde and weather shall serve.

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Rotulus Patens, ut ultimo præteritus; Dorso.

JAMES R.

King's letter, for appointment to the offices of attorney, and solicitor, general of Ireland.

59. Right trustie, etc. Wee finde it needfull for our service to advaunce our atturney in that kingedome to the place of a judge in our bench of common plees there; and in his place of attorney, wee have made choice of sir John Davis, knt., nowe our solicitor to succeede, and be our attorney; and to take into the roome of our solicitor, which by his remove shalbe voide, Robarte Jacobe, a councellor att lawe, recommended by you. Wherfore wee commaunde you to signifie this our pleasure to them, and to give order for such writtes, etc., as shall be necessarie for each of them to have, etc. Given under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the 19th daie of Aprill, in the fourth yeere.

To sir Arthure Chichester, knt., our deputie of Ireland.

Charles Calthorpe; second justice of the common bench.

60. To CHARLES CALTHORPE, knt., was granted on 29th May, in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal aforesaid*, the office of one of the justices of the common bench, to hold during pleasure; with all such fees, emoluments, etc., as Peter Palmer, late second justice of said bench, had or received.

John Davys; attorney general of Ireland.

61. To JOHN DAVYS, knt., was granted, *pursuant to privy seal aforesaid*, on 29th May, in said year, the office of attorney general of Ireland; to hold during pleasure; with all such fees, rewards, advantages, etc., as Charles Calthorpe, Thomas Snag, or Edward Fitzsimons, had or received; as well by reason of the court of castle chamber of Ireland, as in any other manner.

Robert Jacob; solicitor general of Ireland.

62. To ROBERT JACOB, esq., was granted on 29th May, in said year, *pursuant to privy seal aforesaid*, the office of principal and general solicitor at law within Ireland; to hold during pleasure; with all such fees, wages, emoluments, etc., as John Davys, knt., had or received.

Grant of a market at Oldcastletown and a fair at Kildaririe, in co. Cork.

63. With intent that the inhabitants of Owldcastletowne, in co. Corke, and of Kildaririe, nigh Owldcastletowne, may have free commerce among themselves and other liege subjects, by buying, selling and exchanging necessary commodities, according to the ancient and laudable customes of Ireland; and that the aforesaid subjectes may the more easily be reduced to a civil sort of life—to MAURICE FITZGIBBON, esq., his heirs and assigns, was granted for ever, on the last day of May, in said year, liberty to hold annually a Thursday market, at Oldcastletowne; and a fair at Kildaririe, on the vigil, day and morrow of st. Bartholomew, viz., the 4th of August; with courts of pie-powder, and the issues, profits and amercements, etc., of said market and fair; at a rent of 6*s*. 8*d*. ster.

Power of attorney from John Wakeman to James Ware.

64. King James having bene pleased to graunte a warraunt for passinge to John Wakeman, of Beckeford, in co. Gloucester, esq., and his heires, anie mannors, rectories, landes, tiethes or hereditaments, within Ireland, of the yearelie valewe of 100*l*. engl., *see no.* 63, *pa.* 28—and the said Wakeman having made Richard

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Cooke, knt., his atturney, who obteyned a graunte of divers mannors, lands, etc., parcel of the value, contained in said warraunt—the aforesaid John Wakeman, by letter of attorney of 21st Oct. 1605, empowered James Ware, esq., to sue for and obteyn the residue of the premises, mentioned in said warraunt; and afterwards to alien and dispose of the lands, so graunted.

Sale to James Hamilton, of the fishing on the river Bann.

65. By indenture of 3rd March, in the third yeere, James Ware, attorney of John Wakeman, esq., *pursuant to the letter of attorney aforesaid*, sold to JAMES HAMILTON, of Bangor, in co. Downe, esq., for a certen somme of money, all that river of the Bann, in Ulster; that is, from the rock called the salmon leape in the same river unto the maine sea, which ryver runneth into the several counties of Antrim, Tyrone and Coolerane, or on the confines of same; with all the fishinge, and the several fishinges and weares, and the soile and land of said ryver, from the said salmon leape to the maine sea; alsoe, libertie of takinge all kinde of fishes therein, to goe unto the bankes of said ryver uppon every side within the limittes aforesaid, to place nettes, and doe all other necessarie thinges—*all which were granted to said Wakeman, by patent no.* 28, *pa.* 189; to hold to said Hamilton, his heirs and assigns, for ever, etc.

Commission to sir Henry Brunkard, to administer certain oaths.

66. To HENRIE BRUNKARD, knt., president of Mounster, was graunted on 4th June, in the fourth yeere, *pursuant to statute of* 2 *Eliz.*, authoritie, from tyme to tyme, annually, to require all maiors, shiriffes, soveraignes, portrives, and other persons, having his highnes fee or wages in anie cittie, borough, or towne corporate, within said province, to take the said oath or oathes, in such manner and forme as is expressed in said statute; and to certifie his doinges heare-in into chauncerie, within 40 daies after everie oath shalbe soe taken, as aforesaid.

Commission to examine witnesses, as to the marriage of William Jenison, and Jennett Scurlock.

67. A commission of *dedimus potestatem ad rei memoriam*, dated 24th May, in the fourth yere, directed, on the petition of William Jenison, of 23rd May 1606, to examine witnesses, touching the celebration of a marriadge between William Jenison, late of Castlericard, gent., and Jennett, daughter to Barnabie Scurlock, late of the Fraine, in co. Meath; and, by the depositions, it appears that said mariadge was celebrated, with all the rites of the church, in the chapel of Portlester, by a priest called sir Daniell Morgho, about 19 yeeres past, uppon the first thursdaie in the moneth of August. The names of the witnesses, and their causes of knowledge, are subjoined to each deposition.

Grant of lands, etc., to Shane McBrien ONeale.

68. To SHANE McBRIE NONEALE, esq., were granted, on 12th May, in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal of* 4*th July, in the year preceding*;

ANTRIM.

The whole territory, called tuogh Munter-Rundy, and all the towns and lands therein; viz, the castle and towns of Edendougcarrick, Ballinagallany, Ballintownymore, Ballilissenuvenagh, Ballinamagheribeg, Ballinalurgan, Dirreleghan, Ballygroobeth, Ballimagherevagh, Ballilany and Balliskelin, in the lower Clandeboy, in co. ANTRIM; and also, all manors, castles, towns, lands, etc., within said territory, which is thus bounded; viz., nigh and upon the w. part is lough-Eaugh *alias* Sidney, in which lough by the s. corner of said tuogh, not far from the castle of Edendougcarrick, runs a small river for about a quarter of a mile between this tuogh and tuogh-Moyliny, from the bogg of Downaman, in which is the heade of said river, extending from the said heade directly through the bog to the summit of the hill, called Downemaghericarne; and thence, about half a mile through

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ANTRIM. plains to the eastern foot of Carneirin mountain; and thence, leaving said mountain in said tuogh, directly about a mile between said tuogh and the cinament of Duoghconnor, through the middle of said river, until said river reaches the river Owen-Glancurry; and thence, through the midst of Glancurrye river between this tuogh and tuogh-Tairt, until said river touches another river, called Owen-Myn; and thence, through the midst of that river until it joins the river Owen-Monastragh; and thence, between this tuogh and Munter-Callie, about 1½ mile through the middle of said river, until said river rises out of the bogg of Moanloughornegilly; and thence, through the midst of said bog for 2 miles, leaving the lough called Lougharnagillye in this tuogh; and by the W. and N. bounds of said bog, the mearing bears directly by the bounds of the town of Balligarrewhie in the territory of the Grange in or near Muntercallie, to the top of Dirresallagh mountain; which mountain is the terminus and angular bound of the said tuogh, tuogh-Muntercallie, and tuogh Fuigh aforesaid, in the lower Clandeboy; and from the top of the mountain aforesaid, the meare of the said tuogh extends directly for a mile between the lands of same and Tuoghnefuigh to the moate of Downecallibar; and thence, about ¾ of a mile through plains to the top of Cornemocklogh mountain; and thence, directly to the nearest part of the river of Mynwater, which runs by said mountain, and from thence is the most known bound between these tuoghes, until it falls into lough-Eaugh aforesaid—EXCEPTING all castles, lands and other hereditaments to the bishop of Down and Connor, or to any abbies or religious houses, belonging; as also, the churches, chapels, and rectories or vicaradges, advowsons of churches and glebe-lands thereto belonging, within tuogh Munter-Rundie aforesaid; all which premises, *except as before excepted*, are valued by the year, above reprises, at 40*s*. irish;

ALSO, the whole territory, called Tuoghnefuigh, and all towns and lands within said territory; viz., Ballitawnydirrie, Ballikillifed, Ballinecreive, Balligartacarney, Ballindownemer, Ballidanoghan, Ballivullinan, Balleclonekeine, Ballivonanykie, Drumculline, Ballinafey, Balligortcrosse, Ballimullgaye, Ballinlorgan, Ballintollought, Ballinhone and Lessoferren, in the lower Clandeboy, in CO. ANTRIM; and also, all manors, castles, etc., within said territory; which is bounded towards and nigh the W. part by lough Eaugh and the river Bann; and from said lough, by and nigh the S. parts of this tuogh, the mearing between it and tuogh Munter-Rundy runs directly to the top of Mount Dirresallagh, as above mentioned; and thence, between this tuogh and tuogh Muntercallie, about half a mile directly to the N. side of Ballikillsart wood, leaving said wood entirely in said Tuoghnefuigh; and thence, about a mile through plains between said tuoghes to the extreme N. point of a lake called Loughbegg, parcel of the Banne—EXCEPTING all castles, lands, etc., to the bishop of Down and Connor, or to any religious houses, belonging; and all churches, chapels, rectories or vicarages, advowsons of churches, or glebelands, within said territory; EXCEPTING also, the castle, fortress, town and lands of Castletown *alias* Ballickinaghan, and the towns and lands of Moyneglasse and Balligallagh, next adjoining to Castletown, within said territory; all which, *except as before excepted*, are valued by the year, at 40*s*. irish;

ALSO, the whole territory, called the tuogh of Muntercalle, in the lower Clandeboye, in CO. ANTRIM, and all towns and lands therein; viz., Ballilymee, Ballichilnegarne, Ballichilneskive, Balliaghnaclynan, Ballinamagh, Ballicashillfin, Ballitolligoen, Ballikillcurry, Ballinowlantally, Ballichonlary, Balligortfadda, Bellibrackaghnamuckelly, Ballilishe-Roddan, Balligortgole, Ballichifine, Ballikilloghskeaghan, Balliwyboy, Balligorcherin, Ballilissnehinchin, Ballilistygarran, Ballibehoman,

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and Ballimoddimosagh; with all manors, castles, lands, etc., within said territory, which is thus bounded; viz., towards and nigh the W. part is the river of the Bane, and from that river upon and by the S. and E. parts, it is divided from Tuoghnefuigh and Munter-Kinidy by the mears and bounds above particularly specified, until the said river of Owen-Monastragh falls into the river of Mynwater; and thence, the meare of Muntercallie extends directly between this tuogh, tuogh-Keart and tuogh Cynaghartie, through the midst of the river Minwater, until said river joins the river Owenkawse upon the limits of the Rowte; and thence, between this tuogh and the Rowte about two miles through the Minwater, until that river comes near the oake of Diremacquivilane; and thence to the Banne, by the general mearing between the territory of the Rowte and the lower Clandeboy—EXCEPTING all castles, lands, etc., to the bishop of Down and Connor, or to any religious houses, belonging; and all churches, chapels, rectories or vicarages, advowsons of churches and glebe lands, within said territory; all which, *except as above excepted*, are valued, by the year, at 40*s*. irish; ANTRIM.

ALSO, the whole territory, called the cinament or half tuogh of Knockboynabrade, in the lower Clandeboy, in CO. ANTRIM, and all towns, villages, and lands of said cinament; viz., Balliknockboy, Ballishiansallagh, Ballicarnecowgh, Ballieglislane, Balliclarnehowneh, Ballicloghan and Balliagh-hilogan, with all manors, castles, lands, etc., within said cinament; which is bounded nigh and uppon the N. parte by the general mearings between the territories of the Rowte, the Glynnes, and the lower Clandeboy; on the W. and N. angles, by certain rocks, called Crigburran, in tuogh Clynaghertie, upon the limits of the territories of the Rowte and Glinnes; and thence, the mearing between said cinament and Clinaghartie runs directly near and by the N. and E. foot of the said rock; and thence, directly through the midst of the bogg there, about half a mile, to the ford of Aghadowye; and thence, through the small river of Aghadowye, which runs between said cinament and Clinaghartie into the river Owenbrade; and, from their junction, directly between this cinament and tuogh Munter-Murrigan, by the middle of the river Owenbrade, to the general mearings between the Rowte and Glinnes, and the lower Clandeboy—EXCEPTING all castles, lands, etc., to the bishop of Down and Connor, or to any religious houses, belonging; as also, the churches, chapels, rectories or vicarages, advowsons of churches, and glebe lands, within said cinament of Knockboynabrade; all which premises, *except as before excepted*, are valued by the year, above reprises, at 20*s*. irish;

Also, the whole of the territory, called tuogh Munter-Murrigan, in lower Clandeboy, in CO. ANTRIM; and all the towns and lands therein; viz., Ballirathcanan, Ballidownard, Balligallye, Ballim^c^Icardaghe, Ballicrewoghmoyne, Balliroughill, Ballidrommucke, Ballidirentoige, Ballikillnacolpagh, Balliaghnedurgh, Ballilegree-patricke, Ballimoonenaglassboye and Ballicarneshronagh, with all castles, manors, lands, etc., within said tuogh, which is thus bounded; viz. towards and nigh the N. parts, by the general mearings between the Rowte, the Glinnes, and the lower Clandeboy; towards the W., between said tuogh and the cinament of Knockboynabrade and Tuoghclinaghartye, by the river of Owenbrade aforesaid, until a certain river, called Owendevinagh, flows into the same; and from their junction, the meare between this tuogh and tuogh-Keart extends through the middle of the Owendevinagh to the heade of same, in the bogg of Moyame-Cloghmister; and thence, between the tuoghs aforesaid, directly across and through plains, about half a mile, to the top of the hill, *alias* the olde fort, of Lisnekilligie; and thence, directly between the tuoghs, about half a mile, to and

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by the top of another mount, called Carnanworhogey; and thence, directly about half a mile to the glinne of Altnerilig; and so by the bottom of said glinne to the river Clancurrie, which river is the mearing between said tuogh and the cinament of Duogh-Connor aforesaid, to the heade of the said river, upon the limits of the territory of the glinnes aforesaid, at or near Skirriwhirrie—EXCEPTING all castles, lands, etc., to the bishop of Down and Connor, or to any religious house, belonging; as also, the churches, chapels, rectories or vicarages, advowsons of churches and glebe lands, within tuogh Munter-Murrigan; also, EXCEPTING all nests, and young, of hawkes of any kind, within the premises; all which are valued by the year, above reprises, *except as above excepted*, at 40*s.* irish;

With all manors, castles, messuages, mills, houses, edifices, gardens, dovecotes, orchards, gardens, shops, cellars, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, commons, wastes, briers, thorns, bogs, marshes, woods, underwoods, waters, water-courses, fishings, suit, sock, multures, warrens, quarries, rents, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125, within the premises; all which are extended at the clear annual value of 9*l.*

To HOLD to said ONeale, his heirs and assigns, for ever, in capite, by the tenth part of a knight's fee, at the rent of 9*l.* irish—to find and maintain, for 40 days, five able horsemen and 12 footmen, to serve the lord deputy, within Ulster, or the governor of Karickfergus, whenever required—to answer the like risinges out and general hostinges, as heretofore—exonerating the premises from all rents, fees, charges, etc.; except the reservations, services and tenures aforesaid, as also, the pensions and stipends of the curates or vicars, in or upon the rectories or churches in the premises, from time to time, serving—and this patent to be valid, notwithstanding the statute of 18th Hen. VI., *referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66.

Grant of lands, etc., to Cahill OHara.

ANTRIM.

69. To CAHELL OHARA, gent., were granted on the 26th July, in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal of 6th July, in the year preceding*;

The territory, called the tuoghe of Kearte, in the lower Clandeboy, in CO. ANTRIM; and also, all towns, villages and lands in said territory; viz., Ballislatty, Ballim^{c}-Icowane, Ballichronekill, the two Ballierdnecallies, Balliclugg, Ballyckreevillye, Ballikilligadd, Ballidirrevan, Ballilossochossan, Ballileneymeirew, Ballihawnychaharkie and Ballaclagg; with all manors, castles, towns, lands, etc., within said territory; which is bounded towards the W. and N. parts by the tuogh of Clinaghartie; and the mearing between these tuoghs extends directly through the river Owen-Brade, about two miles, from the confluence of that river and the river Minwater, until it joins the river Owendevinagh; and thence, through the midst thereof, between this tuogh and tuogh Munter-Murrigan, about a mile to the heade of the same, in the little bogg called Moncloghmister; and thence, directly between these tuoghs across and through plains, about half a mile, to the top of the hill, or fort, called Lisneskilligie; and thence, between the tuoghs aforesaid, about half a mile, to the top of mount Cornanworhogie; and so directly between these tuoghs, about half a mile, to the glinne of Altnerilige; and so through the midst of said glinne, to the river of Glancurrie; and thence, through the midst of said river, between this tuogh and the cinament of Dowghconnor, until it joins the small river of Connor; and thence through the midst of the river of Glancurrie, between this tuogh and tuogh Munter-Rinidie, until the said river runs into the Minwater, between this tuogh and Muntercallie, until that river joins Owenbrade aforesaid—EXCEPTING all castles, lands, etc., to the bishop of Down and Connor, or to any religious houses, belonging; as also, the churches, chapels, rectories or vicarages, advowsons of churches and glebe lands, within the

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tuogh of Kearte; with all manors, castles, messuages, mills, houses, edifices, structures, gardens, etc., *as in preceding grant, pa.* 284; all which are extended at the clear annual value of 4*l.* irish. To HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever, in capite, by the twentieth part of a knight's fee, at the rent of 4*l.* irish —to find and maintain, from time to time, for 40 days, one able horseman and 3 footmen, sufficiently armed, to serve at the appointment of the lord deputy, or governor of Carrickfergus, within Ulster, when required—to find all such and the like rysinges oute and generall hostinges, as heretofore—and this patent to be valid, notwithstanding the statute of 18th Hen. VI., *referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66.

Grant of lands, etc. to O'Neale Oge McNeale, and Hugh O'Neale.

70. To NEALE OGE McNEALE, and HUGH O'NEALE, sons of Neyle M'Hugh O'Neale, were granted on 26th May, in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal of 4th July, in the year preceding;*

ANTRIM.

The territory, called the cinament of Kilmacherett, in lower Clandeboy, in CO. ANTRIM; and also, all towns, villages and lands therein; viz. Ballicnosmackidromagh, Ballychillelagh, Ballindremagh, Balliclane, Ballegorternigh, and Ballinlargie; and all the other manors, castles, towns, lands, etc., within said territory; which is bounded on the entire west part by lough-Eaugh *alias* Sydney; and unto said lough, by the southern corner of this cinament, flows a small river, called Owen-Camelin; and from the confluence thereof, about a mile between this cinament and Kilultagh, until the said river flows by the church of Camelin, situate in Kilultagh; and thence, about a mile through plains, directly to the openinge of the glinne of Altnacurragh; and thence, through the midst of said valley, about half a mile between this cinament and Clandermott; and thence, about half a mile directly between these cinaments, upon and by the top of the mountain, called Carnaghleske; and thence, about half a mile, upon and by the top of Downeballicaslane hill, situate upon the river of Clarie; and thence, about half a mile directly through the middle of a bogge, lying between this cinament and tuogh-Killelagh, to Downekilcrosse hill; and thence, about a quarter of a mile directly through plains, to the top of Downedisert hill, between that cinament and Killelagh aforesaid; and thence, about half a mile to the top of TullaghmcITawissagh; and so, about quarter of a mile, directly to the heade of a ryver or streame, called Shroghanlereske; and so, the said river is a perspicuous boundary, during its course about a mile and a half, between this cinament and tuogh-Killelagh, until it flows into lough-Eaugh aforesaid—EXCEPTING all castles, lands, etc. to the bishop of Down and Connor, or to any religious houses, belonging; as also, all churches, chapels, rectories and vicarages, advowsons of churches and glebe lands, within Kilmacherett cinament; all which, *except as above excepted,* are valued, by the year, at 40*s.* irish;

ALSO, the whole territory, called the tuogh of Killelagh, in the lower Clandeboy, in CO. ANTRIM, and all towns, villages and lands in said tuogh; viz., Ballirobbin, Ballimcloghima, Ballycharmara, Ballanllaght, Ballicorballye, Ballidongonill, Ballibrittas, Ballihighcasse, Ballygillchonill, Balligenew, Ballinahardmore and Ballinahone; with all manors, castles, towns, lands, etc., within said tuogh; which is bounded towards the W. part by lough-Eaugh; and into the said lough towards the S. parts of this tuogh, between it and Killmacherett, runs the small river of Shrohanlereske; and, from the heade of said river, the mearing holds on, in and between this tuogh and Kilmacheret, directly about a quarter of a mile, to the top of TullaghmcITawissagh hill; and thence, for about half a mile upon and by the top of Downedisert hill; and thence, between this tuogh and Kil-

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machevet, about quarter of a mile, upon and by the top of Downehillcrosse hill; and thence, about half a mile directly through the midst of the bog, to the top of Downeballicaslane hill, situate between this tuogh and Kilmachevet, upon the bank of the river Clarey; and thence, between this tuogh and tuogh Ballinlinny, the mearing extends through the middle of the river Clarie, until that river falls into another river, called the Six-mile-water, in said co.; which river is the known boundary between this tuogh and tuogh-Moylinnye, until that river falls into lough-Eaugh aforesaid, not far from Masserine, in co. aforesaid—EXCEPTING all castles, lands, etc., to the bishop of Down and Connor, or to any religious houses, belonging; as also, the churches, chapels, rectories, vicarages, advowsons of churches and glebe lands, within the tuogh of Killelagh; all which premises, *except as above excepted*, are valued by the year, above reprises, at 4*l.* irish;

With all manors, castles, messuages, mills, houses, etc., *as in preceding grant, pa.* 285; all which are extended at the annual value of 6*l.* irish; to HOLD to the said Neale Oge McNeale, his heirs and assigns, for ever, in capite, by the twentieth part of a knight's fee, at a rent of 6*l.*—to maintain, from time to time, for 40 days, two able horsemen and six footmen, armed, to serve on the premises—to find all risinges out and generall hostinges, as heretofore—and this patent to be valid, notwithstanding the statute, *referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66.

Grant of lands, etc., to Redmund McPheagh McHugh Birne.

71. To REDMUND M'PHEAGH McHUGH BIRNE were granted on 4th July, in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal of* 16*th Sept.*, 1603;

The lands of Ballimurishduff, Ballenecor, Ballenecargin, Ballinetoney, Ballihege, Lickin, Claragheiter, the moiety of Balli-Ewstace, and certain lands, called Grenan, upon which is built a water-mill, situate in the country, called Cowleran-nell—and lands of Rahirde, the moieties of Ballinegeloge and Balleneparke, in the Birnes countrey, in CO. WICKLOW; being the possessions of Pheagh McHugh Birne, slain in rebellion; all which are extended at the annual value of 26*s.* 8*d.* irish—with all lordships, manors, castles, towns, messuages, granges, mills, houses, edifices, granaries, dove-cotes, orchards, gardens, lands, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125; to HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever, in capite, by the 20th part of a knight's fee, at a rent of 26*s.* 8*d.*, free of all cesses, taxes, impositions, etc.; provided that neither he, nor his heirs, levy any coinie, liverie, cess, cuddy, dues, customs, cuttings, etc., under a penalty of the double value of the thing, so exacted, or 20*l.*, at the election of the crown; and this patent to be valid, notwithstanding the statute of 18th Hen. VI., *referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66.

WICKLOW.

To the kinges most excellent majestie.

Petition of viscount Butler to the king, for pardon of alienation, etc.

72. The petition, *without date*, of visct. Butler, in behalfe of the earle of Ormonde, praying that pardons of allienations and intrusions may be granted unto the late earle of Ormond, who, in the tyme of the late queene, had obtained, without license of allienation, several feoffmentes, fines and recoveries, of divers mannors, landes and hereditamentes in Ireland, holden in capite, for the benefit of the said viscount, and his wiffe, ladie Elizabeth Butler, daughter unto the said earle, and others of his house—alsoe, as the said earles lands, etc., in Ireland, are dispersed in manie counties; praying that, after the death of said earle, a speciall liverie maie be graunted to said viscount of all the said earles landes, for avoidinge trouble and chardges, in findinge offices in everie such countie—and forasmuch as, it is intended by the deputye and counsell, uppon the suite of sir Malrony OCarroll, knt., to joyne the cantred of Ely OCarroll, which is and of right ought

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to be within the countie of Tipperarie, to the Kinges countie, which cannot be done but by parliament; praying that direction be sent unto the lord deputye, requiringe him, if it shall appeare, by sufficient auncient recordes, that the said cantred is, or of right ought to be, parcell of the countie of Tipperarie, that the same shall continue as parcell thereof, and not be severed therefrom, etc.

JAMES R.

73. Right trustie, etc. Wee have receaved from our cousin, the earle of Ormond, certen petitions by the visct. Butler, his nevewe and heir, wherein he desireth of us certen favors, seemynge of noe greate moment, etc., which wee send you hearewith; and withall doe lett you understand that, although wee are disposed to graunte him his requeste for the twoe first pointes thereof, the one beinge for our pardon unto said earle, for allienations and intrusions in the late queenes time; and the second for a speciall liverie to be graunted unto the said viscount, after the decease of the earle, of all the earles landes lyinge dispersed in manie counties; yet we would have you to consider of them, and advertise us what it is like to amounte unto in the composition, accordinge to the course yee take in like cases; which beinge done, wee aucthorise you to despatche the same, as soone as by anie signification of our pleasure unto you, from the earle of Salisburie, our principall secretarie, you shall receave answer. And, for the third pointe, because it is a matter dependinge in suite, our pleasure is, that you call before you both parties, and uppon examination of the cause, if the earles challendge maie stand without breach of justice, which wee will not infringe, that yee use him therein with all favor. And forasmuch as wee finde this noble man, the visct. Butler, disposed to doe us service; we are pleased, that in anie thinge he maie have cause to desire our favor about his affaires there, yee shall afford him the same, with all readines and courtessie, etc. Geven under our signett at our mannor of Greenwich, the 12th daie of July, 1606.

King's letter, in favor of viscount Butler.

To sir Arthure Chichester, knt., deputie of our realme of Ireland.

JAMES R. BY THE KINGE.

74. Right trustie, etc. Whereas by twoe severall pattentes, bearinge date at Dublin, the first daie of Dec. in the first yeare, wee demised unto the earle of Ormond and Ossorie divers rectories, churches, and other spirituall hereditaments, etc., *see pages* 49 *and* 67. In consideration of the services of the said earle, and his sonne in lawe, Theobald visct. Butler, of Tealleophelim, wee aucthorise you to graunte unto the said viscount and his assignes, without fyne, all the said rectories, churches, chappelles, gleblandes, alterages, profittes and other spiritual hereditamentes, in the cos. of Tipperarie, Kilkenny, Limericke, Kierie, Thomond, Wexford and Catherlagh, appertaininge unto the late religious houses of Athasshell, Osney, Kellies and Jeripoint, with all other messuages, landes, rectories, tiethes, etc., thereunto belonging—advowsons of churches, greate trees, woodes, knights' fees, mariadges, releefes, mines and mineralls, excepted; allowinge the lessee libertie to take and carrie awaie convenient housebote, etc. *as in no.* 36, *pa.* 47. To HOLD for 61 yeares, next after the end of the terme of 21 yeares graunted to said earle of Ormonde, as aforesaid; the said viscount yealdinge yearelie £308. 4*s.* irish, etc.; with a clause of forfeiture of double the said rent, if same be three monethes in arrear; and for a second default of none paiement, his interest in the premises, etc. Given under our signett att our pallace of Westminster, the 20th daie of Jan., 1605.

King's letter, in favor of viscount Butler.

To the erle of Devonshier, our lievetenant of Ireland.

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King's letter, in favor of Robert Roth.

75. Right trustie, etc. Where Robert Roth, of Kilkenny, gent., holdeth of us, for certen yeeres yet unexpired, *by pattent of 9th Nov., in the 44th of Eliz.*, the rectories or parsonadges of Modeshill and Kilrenynan *alias* Kilvenina, in cos. Kilkenny and Tipperarie, parcells of the possessions of the late priory of Kellis, in co. Kilkenny, etc. In consideration of his services and great losses, in the tyme of the late rebellion in that realme; wee are pleased, uppon his suite, to graunte unto him and his assignes a further estate, in the said twoe parsonages, for one and thirtie yeeres, immediatelie after the end of the estate he nowe hath; and require you to order a lease to be made unto him accordingly of the said twoe rectories, with all the landes, tenementes, tiethes, alteradges, etc., as expressed in said pattent, etc.; reservinge the rent of 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish, with such clauses and covenauntes, as in like grauntes are usuall, etc.; and to encourage him in his loyaltie, wee are pleased that he shall not paie anie fyne for his newe graunt of reversion, etc. Given under our signett at our manor of Greenwich, the 12th daie of Julie, 1606.

To sir Arthure Chichester, knt., lord deputie of Ireland.

JAMES R.

King's letter, concerning the lands of the bishopricks of Derry, Raphoe and Clogher.

76. Right trustie, etc. We are given to understand that the bishoprickes of Derrie, Rapho and Clogher, in the province of Ulster, which, for the advauncement of religion there, and other our services, we have conferred uppon George Mountgomerie, deane of Norwich, and bishopp elect of those seas, have not of longe time bene possessed by anie englishe, whoe had right by lawe to clayme the dueties of those places; whereby the landes and possessions belonginge to those severall seas have bene usurped by the temporall lordes in whose cuntries they lie, and by others, whoe, in their grauntes of abbey landes, termon landes and other temporal landes, have included, as we are informed, in their pattentes, much land belonginge to those severall bishopprickes; and that nowe alsoe some such grauntes are readie to passe, contrarie to our intent, and tendinge to the overthrowe of our religious purpose of planting the gospell and churches in those partes. We forseing and intending to prevent the desolation, which will ensue such spoile of the churches patrymonie, whereof wee have had experience hearetofore, have therefore thought fitt to require you, that, at the request of the bishopp or his deputie, you graunte out, except by you there shalbe anie cause knowen to the contrarie, a commission under our greate seale there, unto indifferent persons, giving them power to find out and sett apart, by their severall names and limittes, all landes, houses, possessions and rightes, spiritual or temporall, which doe belong, or have hearetofore at any tyme belonged, to said bishoprickes, which commission we will to remaine of record in chancery, for ever. And we doe further require, after the returne of said commission, or by some other waies, yf you shall not thinke fitt to graunte out such commission, that you take speedie order for setling the said bishop in peceable possession of the premisses, and defending his said possession against all persons that shall disturbe the same; and we doe heareby require you to make staie of passing in anie grauntes, made by us unto anie persons, of termon or abbay landes within Ulster, and namelie, within the counties of Monochon and Fermanoch, which are not before the receipt of these presentes passed our greate seale, anie of the said landes belonging to the said bishoprickes, or anie other, etc. Given under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the 2nd daie of Maie, in the fourth yere.

To sir Arthure Chichester, knt., our deputie of Ireland.

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JAMES R.

77. Right trustie, etc. We are pleased, at the suite of our cousin, the erle of Kildare, and in lieu of such intertaignmentes as he latelie had of us in Ireland, to graunt unto him and his heires, in fee farme, soe much of our landes and hereditamentes, as shall amount to the cleer yeerelie value of 100*l*. Wherefore we commaund you to make unto the said earle, etc., a graunte of such our landes, etc., as he shall give you notice of; to hold to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever, reservinge the yearlie rent nowe yeelded for same, or such other rentes and services, as, uppon survey thereof, shalbe by you thought meete, etc. Given under our signett at Theobaldes, the 26th daie of July, in the fourth yere.

King's letter, for grant of lands, etc. to the earl of Kildare.

To sir Arthure Chichester, knt., our deputie of Ireland.

JAMES R.

78. Right trustie, etc. Whereas we have bene pleased to appoint Robert Jemison to be captaine of our shipp, called the Tremontaine, appointed for our service uppon the costes of Ireland, to enjoye said place with all pentionarie fees and profittes thereunto belonging, in as ample manner as captens George Thornton and Charles Pleasington held same. Forsomuch, as wee understand that the said captens had, for their lives, a pension of eight harpe shillinges sterling, by the daie, amounting to sixe shillinges english, which pension we are alsoe pleased to graunt unto Robert Jameson for life, etc.; our pleasure is, that you cause a patent of said pension to be passed unto him, with all other profittes belonging to said captens place, etc. Forseeing alwaies you doe not onlie defaulke all former impresstes to him delivered; but alsoe all victualls, munition and other deductions, defalkable uppon his accompt, etc. Given under our signett at our honor of Hampton court, the 15th daie of Sept., in the fourth yeare.

King's letter, for a pension to the captain of the ship Tremontaine.

To sir Arthure Chichester, knt., our deputie of Ireland.

79. In consideration as well of the services of the erle of Ormond, to whom were demised certain rectories and tiethes, *see pa.* 49, 67, as of those of Theobald, viscount Butler—to SAID VISCOUNT were demised, without fyne, on 13th Sept., in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 74, *pa.* 287;

Demise of rectories, etc., to viscount Butler.

All the tiethes of the rectorie, church, chappell and parishe of Relickemore, of the towne and landes of Athasshell, and all the tiethes of the rectories, churches, and chappells of Dangindargan, Killemeyne *alias* Killily, Balligriffin *alias* Balligressine, Brickendowne, Mogorbane *alias* Moigarribarrie, Rathbritt *alias* Barnebritt, Tullaghvian, Iserkeran, Clonmell, Kilselan, Kilmornane *alias* Kilmegrenane, Tullaghlifrenagh, Kilmore, Kilmickenegan, Kilvealane, Kilnerahe *alias* Kilnerra, Kilcomynaughty *alias* Kilconnagh, Killoscull, Ratenan, the churche of Calle, Clonbolloge *alias* Clonbolge, Templemeire *alias* Templemorrie, Kilfiecle *alias* Kilkill, Tipperarie, Kilvore in I-Connaght, Sronyll *alias* Strante, Sollechode *alias* Solgote, Creadowne *alias* Krendan, Balliteample, Kiltemple, Oghterleige *alias* Killeight, Pagmiakill and Dongowre, in CO. TIPPERARIE; TIPPERARY.

All the tiethes of the rectories, churches and chappells of Kilmore, Magdalen, Stradballie, Loddowne, Kilkidie *alias* Killikid, Glanogerie *alias* Ellenegor, Kilvraderan *alias* Kilwarderan, and Kilcolman, in CO. LIMERICKE;(a) LIMERICK.

The like of Annaghmore, in Thomond, in CO. CLARE, *alias* Thomond;(a) CLARE.

Also, all the tiethes of the rectories, churches and chappells of Killechme, Kilcowle, and Aghevallie *alias* Annaghvollen, in CO. KIERY;(a) KERRY.

(a) The spiritual possessions of Athasshell abbay; demised as in no. 41, pa. 49.

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With all other the messuages, landes, tenements, rectories, churches, chappells, tiethes, alterages, oblations, customes, profits, etc., to the said late abbie of Athasshell belonging, in the cos. Tipperarie, Limericke, Kiery, and in Thomond, in co. Clare or Thomond—great trees, woodes, advowsons of churches, and all mines and mineralls, founde on the premisses, excepted; allowinge the lessee convenient hedgebote, howsebote, etc., *as in no.* 36, *pa.* 47.

TIPPERARY. To SAID VISCOUNT were also hereby demised, without fyne, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 74, *pa.* 287, the parsonadge of Kilteynan *alias* Kilteighan, seven acres in Keappindromyn *alias* Keappdomyn, and 40a. in Sleaneman *alias* Sleabonie, to said rectorie belonging, in CO. TIPPERARIE; (a)

LIMERICK. The rectorie, church and chappell of Tullieleskie *alias* Tulleliagh, and the rectorie or parsonadge of Grenogownagh, with the tiethes, etc., to them belonginge, in CO. LIMERICKE;

KILKENNY. The twoe partes of the tiethes of Knocktoffer and Kilcollan *alias* Kilcollum, pertayning to the parsonadge of Knocktoffer, one manse, 5 messuages, 3 a., to said parsonadge belonging—the tiethes of the rectorie of Balligeragh—the rectorie of Howetstowne *alias* Hobbelston, Dirrinehinch, and Kiltorcan—the rectorie of Kilmoynie—the tiethes of corne of Tulliehaight—the twoe partes of the rectorie and tiethes of Beallaghtobin *alias* Ballinigh—the twoe partes of the rectorie of Whitechurch, which extendeth into the townes and fieldes of Whitechurch, Ramore and Mallardston—the tiethes or parsonadge of Earlestowne and Owenstowne, in CO. KILKENNY;

TIPPERARY. The tiethes of the rectorie or parsonadge of Ardkillie—the twoe partes of the tiethes of the rectorie of Dromm^c^verran—the tiethes of the rectorie of Garrangebbeon—the twoe partes of the rectorie of Barnane *alias* Barnale—the tiethes of the rectorie of Feamone *alias* Feanome, in CO. TIPPERARIE;

WEXFORD. The tiethes of the rectorie of Kilkirlie and Bealard—the tiethes of the rectorie of Ballifian *alias* Beyle, in CO. WEXFORD;

CARLOW. The twoe partes of the tiethes of Kellestowne rectorie, in CO. CATHERLAGH;

KILKENNY. The tiethes of the rectorie of Kilnedie—the tiethes of the rectorie of Kilrie, which are yearelie collected in the townes of great Shortallistowne, Danginmore *alias* Dangingrone, Donamangen, and Kilrie, in CO. KILKENNY;(b)

KILKENNY. The rectories, churches, chappelles and tiethes of Jeripont, Ballilinche, Bawne *alias* Balknoe, Wolgrange, Grangelegan, Blackrath, the towne of Downebill, the grange of Kilry, Grangeclorane *alias* Grangecleran, Garan, the grange of Mockehowne, *alias* Rathlin, *alias* Rathbyn; with the alteradges of them, and everie of them—the rectorie, church or chappell of the Rower—and the portion of the tiethes of the great Burgage, in CO. KILKENNY;(c)

With all other messuages, landes, tenementes, rectories, parsonadges, churches, chappelles, tiethes, alterages, oblations, emoluments, and hereditaments spiritual, in the said severall counties of Kilkenny, Tipperarie, Catherlogh and Wexford, to the severall monasteries of Osney, Kellis, and Jeripont belonging; the tiethes and alteradges due to the viccars and curates of said severall rectories, churches or chapelles only excepted, and to the said viccars and curattes serving thereuppon, for the tyme being, and to others their successors, allwaies reserved—advowsons of churches, knightes fees, wardes, mariadges, relieffes, escheates, woodes, underwoodes, mynes and mineralles, founde on the premisses, excepted; allowing unto the lessee sufficient hedgboote, etc., *as in no.* 36, *pa.* 47;

(a) Parcel of the possessions of the late monasterie of Osney, in England.
(b) Parcel of the possessions of the late monasterie of Kellis.
(c) Parcel of the possessions of the late abbay of Jeripont; *as demised in no.* 92, *pa.* 67.

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To HOLD to said viscount for 61 yeares, next after the expiration of the 21 yeares past unto the earle of Ormond, as aforesaid, at a rent of 308*l.* 4*s.* irish—to keepe up all houses and chauncells—to paie yearelie all proxies, sinodalls, stipendes of curates, etc.; the pensions and annuities of all religious and conventuall persons of the aforesaid late monasteries only excepted—to forfeit the double value of said rent, if same be three monethes in arreare, or his interest in the premisses, at the election of the crown.

Demise of rectories to Robert Rothe.

80. To ROBERT ROTHE, of Kilkenny, esq., were demised, without fyne, on 12th Sept., in the fourth year, *by vertue of privie seal, no.* 75, *pa.* 288, the rectories or parsonadges, tiethes, and churches or chappells of Modeshell *alias* Mandashell, and Kilvanymnan, *alias* Kilvenynam, *alias* Kilvenina, with all messuages, landes, tenementes, alterages, oblations, etc., thereto belonging, in co. TIPPERARIE(a)—woodes, underwoodes, mines, advowsons of churches, knightes fees, wardes, mariadges, reliefes, escheates, casualties and fines, excepted; reservinge yearelie unto the lessee sufficient hedgbote, etc., *as in no.* 36, *pa.* 47. To HOLD for 31 yeares at a rent of 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish, *after a terme of* 21 *yeares, granted to him on* 9*th Nov., in* 44*th Eliz.*—to keepe upp all chauncells and other edifices—to paie yearelie all proxies, sinodalls, stipendes of curates, etc.—not to chardge the premisses with coyney and liverie, or like unlawfull exactions—and to forfeit the double value of said rent, etc, if same be twoe monethes in arreare.

TIPPERARY.

License of absence to Lawrence Parsons; clerk of the crown in Munster.

81. To LAWRENCE PARSONS, gent., clerk of the crown and peace in the province of Munster, was granted on 23rd Nov., in the fourth year, license of absence in England for the next five years; as well, to acquire experience and knowledge of the laws and statutes of England and Ireland, as for transacting other business of his own; with liberty to levy and receive all issues and profits to him belonging, by reason of said office, or otherwise.

Livery of lands, etc. to Henry Brereton of Queen's co.

82. To HENRY BRERETON, son and heir of Edward Brereton, late of Loughteogh, in Queen's co., gent., deceased, was granted, for a fine of 5*l.* ster., on 4th Dec., in the third year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in no.* 55, *pa.* 100, livery of seisin, and pardon of intrusion, into all lordships, manors, lands, etc., of which said Edward, who held in capite by military service, died seised; saving the advowsons and homage, *as in no.* 9, *pa.* 270.

Livery of lands, etc. to Redmund Fitz-John of co. Cork.

83. Like grant of livery passed on 10th May, in the fourth year, *with consent aforesaid*, for a fine of 3*l.*, to REDMUND FITZ-JOHN, son and heir of John Fitz-Redmund, late of Ballicrenan, in co. Corcke, gent., etc.; saving as aforesaid.

Like grant to Nicholas Butler, of co. Waterford.

84. Like grant of livery passed on 13th Nov., in said year, *with consent aforesaid*, for a fine of 35*s.*, to NICHOLAS BUTLER, son and heir of Maurice Butler, late of Balliknavin, in co. Waterford, gent., etc.; saving as aforesaid.

Grant of the wardship of Uleck Bourke, of co. Galway.

85. To Methusalem Butler was granted on 21st Nov., in the said year, for a fine of 10*l.* irish, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in no.* 20, *pa.* 272, the custody and wardship of the body and lands of ULECK BOURKE, son and heir of Edmund Bourke, late of Donamany, in co. Galway; to hold during the minority of said Uleck, at a rent of 6*l.* 16*s.*; with permission to retain thereout 3*l.* 8*s.*, for his maintenance and education, *as in no.* 43, *pa.* 193.

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Grant of the wardship of Patrick French of co. Wexford.

86. Like grant of the custody of PATRICK FRENCH, son and heir of Nicholas French, of Balletra, in co. Wexford, gent., deceased, passed to William Laugherne, on 20th Nov., in the fourth year, for a fine of 33*s.* irish, *with consent aforesaid*, during the minority of said Patrick, at a rent of 25*s.* 8*d.*; with permission to retain 12*s.*, for the maintenance, etc., of said minor, *as in preceding article.*

Edward Kinge; vicar of st. Katherines, Dublin.

87. Presentation of EDWARD KINGE, clerk, on last day of October, in said year, to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of st. Katherines, in suburbs of Dublin, by the resignation of Edward East vacant, and to the king's donation *pleno jure* belonging; with mandate to admit, institute and invest him.

Grant of pensions.

88—89. To Hugh buy M'Donnell, Alex. Donell, and Walter Donnell, respectively, was granted, for services, on 16th Dec., in said year, a pension of 16*s.* irish, *per diem*, for life—and to Robert Jameson, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 78, *pa.* 289, a pension of eight harpe shillinges, *per diem*, amounting to 6*s.* eng., for life.

George Calvert; clerk of the crown, etc., in Connaght and Thomond.

90. To GEORGE CALVERT, esq., was granted, on 3rd Sept., in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal of* 10*th July, in said year*, the office of clerk of the court, prothonotary, and custos of all writs, bills, files, records and rolls of the king's commissioners in the province of Connaght, and in Thomond; as also, the office of clerk of the crown and peace, and clerk of the peace and assizes, and of nisi prius, in said province and Thomond; to hold, by him and his deputies, for life, during good behaviour, after the death or surrender of Richard Cooke, *who held same under patent of* 7*th Jan. in* 38*th Eliz.;* with the fee of 26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* irish; and all fees, stipends, emoluments, etc., to said offices belonging.

Roger Langford and Faithful Fortescue; constable of Knockfergus castle.

91. To ROGER LANGFORD, esq., and FAITHFUL FORTESCUE, gent., was granted on 14th Nov., in said year, the office of constable of the castle of Knockfergus *alias* Castlefergus; with the fee of 3*s.* 4*d. per diem;* and 8*s. per diem*, for each of 20 armed footmen, for the better defence and safe custody of said castle. To hold to them, and the survivor of them, by their or his deputies, during good behaviour, with all such fees, commodities, customs of fish, and other duties, as Roger Langford had and received; *who held same under patent of* 5*th Feb. in* 45*th Eliz.; etc.*—and providing, that they be not removed from said office, upon pretext of abuse, etc., *as in no.* 24, *pa.* 15.

Hercules Turvile; collector of fines in Munster.

92. To HERCULES TURVILE, gent., was granted, on 9th Dec., in said year, the office of clerk and collector of all fines, issues, forfeitures, recognizances and amercements, arising within Munster, before the president or other governor of said province, or any justices or commissioners within same; to HOLD by him and his deputies, during good behaviour, with all such fees, rewards and emoluments, as Henry Chillister, or Martin Turner, had and received; *which Martin held under patent of* 1*st April,* 44*th Eliz.*—and providing, that he be not removed from said office, etc, *as in no.* 24, *pa.* 15.

Thomas Holcroft; clerk of the ordinance in Ireland.

93. To THOMAS HOLCROFTE, gent., was graunted, on 12th Dec., in said year, the office of clerke, comptroller or surveyour generall of the ordinaunces and munitions in Ireland; to HOLD by him and his deputies, during good behaviour, with all such fees, liberties, profittes, customes, etc., as Michaell Ketlewell, Steaphen Jenninges, Nicholas Warde and Robert Leycester, receaved; *which Leycester held under patent of* 1*st Dec.,* 45*th Eliz., etc.*

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94. To sir HENRY FOLLIOTT, knt., were demised, for a fine of 15*l.*, on 7th June, in the fourth yeere, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in no.* 55, *pa.* 100; Demise of lands, etc. to Henry Folliot, knt.,

Seven messuages, six gardens, 60 A. arrable, woode and pasture, with common of pasture, in Tassagard, in CO. DUBLIN; Dublin.

The rectory of Tirehughe, which extendeth from the landes of the abbey or house of monks of the order of st. Barnard of Asheroe to Barnesmore mountain; that is to saie, the third parte of all the tiethes thereof and thereuppon to said abbey belonginge, in CO. DONNAGALL; DONEGAL.

Tenn ruinous weares for fishing and taking of eeles, uppon the water called the Earne, betwixte the lake of Lough-earne, and the castle of Ballishanan to said abbey belonginge, in COS. DONNEGALL, FERMANAGH, LEYTRIM, and SLIGOE; Donegal, Fermanagh, Leitrim and Sligo.

Also, libertie for twoe fishers to take salmon in the river of the Earne, which is called Asheroe, near Ballishanan, at all tymes in the yeare, when salmon shold be taken; and the second draught of all fishing at Asheroe aforesaid, when fishinge beginneth; alsoe, libertie for one boate or driver to fish from the island or rocke to the lower sea for salmons or other fishes, within the port or baie of Ballishanan, yearlie—twoe-third partes of the tiethes of corne, hey, and all other tiethable thinges, rysinge oute of the quarter of Casshell-mointer-doir, the five balliboes of Creeve, the quarter of Carowshe, the sixe balliboes of Ballym^cIward, and the quarters of Kildonye, Kilbanyn, and Kilcunnrorie, in CO. DONNEGAL;(b) Donegal.

The whole fishinges and taking of salmons and hearing, and all other kinde of fishes, within the portes, baies, creekes or floodes of Ballishanan, Bondrois and Calbegg, and in the places adjoyning, wherein fishes weare accustomed to be taken, in COS. DONNEGALL, LEYTRIM and SLIGO; Donegal, Leitrim, Sligo.

The castle and towne of Ballishanan—the ½ quarter of Shee—the ½ quar. of Alla, in Tirehugh—and the ½ quar. of Raglasse, in Moygenny, to said castle belonginge, in COS. DONNEGAL, FERMANAGH, LEYTRIM, and SLIGOE;(c) Donegal, Fermanagh. Leitrim, Sligo.

With all churches, chappelles, manses, messuages, houses, landes, demeanes, tiethes, alteradges, oblations, emolumentes, gleabe-landes, comodities, easementes, rightes, etc., to the premisses belonging;

To hould for 21 yeares at a rent of 7*l.* irishe, except onlie said castle and landes of Ballishanan, which he and his assignes are to hold during said tearme, yf he live soe longe, and not otherwise—to beare yearelie all proxies, sinodalls, stipendes of curattes, etc.—with provisoe of re-entry, if said rent be not paied within eight weekes after it ought to be paied—not to allien his interest in the premisses to any persons, etc., *as in no.* 12, *pa.* 173—and to cause this lease to remaine of record in the auditor general's office, within the next sixe monethes; the statute of 18th Hen. VI., *as referred to in no.* 91, *pa.* 66, notwithstanding.

JAMES R.

95. Trustie, etc. We have hearetofore signified to you that wee had made choice of a meete person to supplie the room of our cheif baron of our exchequer there, void by the death of sir Edmund Pelham, who is the bearer, sir Humfrie Winch, knt., sergeant at lawe; and nowe, as soone as the setlinge of his estate here would give him leave, wee have sent him thither to attend his chardg; and our pleasure is, that he shall have all the intertainement, which the said Pelham had, of fees, dyettes, allowaunces, etc. And further wee are pleased, that King's letter, for Humfrie Winch, to be chief baron.

(b) All which were parcel of the possessions of said abbey of Ashroe.

(c) All which are parcel of the king's auncient possessions, in right of his crowne.

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he shall have, toward the chardg of his robes, expences and travaile thither, the somme of 100*l.* engl., to be paied him in money of that cuntrie, ratablie, by waie of concordatum, out of such our treasure as shall growe either of our revenue there, or of monies sent from hence. Wherefore wee require you, etc., to make him out warrant, by concordatum, for the receipt of the said 100*l.*, and likewise to passe unto him the said office of cheif baron by letters pattent, etc. And our further pleasure is, that the said sir Humfrie Winch shalbe of our privie counsell there; and soe, wee require you to give the oath accustomed, and to admitt him as one of them, etc. Given under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the 8th daie of Nov., in the fourth yeere.

To sir Arthure Chichester, knt., our deputie of Ireland.

Humfrie Winch; chief baron of the exchequer.

96. To HUMFRIE WINCH, knt., sergeant at lawe, was granted on 3rd Jan. in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal aforesaid*, the office of cheif baron of the exchequer; with all such fees, rewardes, profits, pre-eminences, etc., as Edward Pelham, or any chief baron, had; to hold during pleasure.

Patent of exemption of certain lands, from all charges.

LIMERICK.

97. MORRICE HURLEY, gent., being lawfullie seised, as of his inheritaunce, of the landes of Knocklonge, conteyninge 1½ ploughland, Kilfrushe ½ plough., Garrenchaghara 1 plough, and Downecomen, Brianston, Morrestowne, Carrownestowne and Garrihennod, conteyninge one plough., in CO. LIMERICKE and CO. ROSSE; which have beene of auncient tyme free land, and not chardgeable with any contributions or burdens of the cuntrie; albeit of late yeeres, during the warres and troubles in those partes, some of saide landes hath beene chardged with divers impositions, contrarie to the auncient freedomes thereof—this patent was passed, on 24th Maie, in the fourth yeere, empowering the said Morice, his heires and assignes, for ever, to hold the premisses, free and discharged from all contributions, exactions, cesses, taxes, carriadges, provisions, risinges out of horse and foote, and all other impositions, wherewith anie other land in said countie maie be chardged, etc.

Lawrence Esmond; commander of Duncannon fort.

98. To sir LAWRENCE ESMOND, knt., was regraunted on 8th Jan., in the fourth yeere, *pursuant to privy seal of* 14*th June, in said yeere, and on his surrender of said office graunted to him by the following patent*, the office of captain, commaunder and constable of the castle and fort of Duncannon, in co. Wexford, and the ward thereunto belonginge, with the chardge and custodie of said castle, fort and ward; to hold, by him or his deputie, for life; with the fees, rewardes, intertaignementes and wages, of 3*s.* 4*d.* irish, *per diem*, for himselfe; 18*d. per diem*, for his lievetenant; 12*d. per diem*, for a canoneir; and 8*d.* a peece, *per diem*, for 30 soldiers or warders of said fort or castle; with all other fees, wages, titles, rightes, jurisdictiones, etc., to said castle, fort or ward belonging, in as ample manner as sir Josias Bodley, or anie other, held same.

Lawrence Esmond; commander of the fort of Duncannon.

99. To sir LAWRENCE ESMOND, knt., was graunted, on the last daie of Aprill, in said year, the office of captaine, commaunder and constable, of the castle and fort of Duncannon, in co. Wexford, and the ward thereunto belonging; with all fees, profittes, intertaignementes, nombers of men, titles, rightes, etc., to said castle, fort and ward belonging; to HOLD during good behaviour, in as ample manner as sir John Dowdall, sir John Brockett, sir Cary Reynoldes, or sir Josias Bodley, knts., held same—and providing, that he be not removed from said office, etc., *as in no.* 24, *pa.* 15.

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100. To sir ROGER WILBRAHAM, knt., sergeant at law and master of the requests, was granted on 14th May, in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal, no.* 29, *pa.* 164, the entire territory of Mucknoe *alias* Mucknie, and all the lands, called the termon of Mucknoe, containing 3 ballibetas, each containing 16 tates, in CO. MONAGHAN, and on the confines of same; and all castles, houses, mills, edifices, structures, gardens, shops, cellars, cells, lands, tenements, meadows, pastures, etc., *as in no.* 14, *pa.* 125, within the premises; *all which had been granted on 6th March, in 34th Eliz., to sir Henry Bagnoll, knt, his heirs and assigns, for ever, at 20l. per ann., and other services therein specified*—to HOLD to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as of the castle of Monaghan, by fealty only, in free and common soccage, at an annual rent of 40*s.*—and this patent to be valid, notwithstanding the statutes of 18th Hen. VI, and 33rd Hen. VIII.

Grant of lands, to Roger Wilbraham, knt.

MONAGHAN.

101. To sir EDWARD BLANEY, knt., were demised, on 26th Jan., in the fourth yeere, *with consent of the commissioners referred to, in no.* 20, *pa.* 272, the castle of Monaghan, with the scite and circuite of said castle; alsoe, the towne and landes of Monaghan, and certen landes lying neere the castle, and to the same allotted for its better maintenaunce; which landes are devided into three ballebetages, called Ballicaslane *alias* Castletowne, Ballilurgan, and Ballimieghan, in CO. MONAGHAN; all which are valued yerelie, above all chardges, at 3*l.* irish; alsoe, all castles, messuages, milles, landes, tenementes, alteradges, etc., to the premisses belonging—great trees, woodes, underwoodes, mynes and mineralles, excepted; reserving to the lessee sufficient hedgboote, etc., *as in no.* 36, *pa.* 47. To HOLD for 21 yeeres, yf he live soe longe, and be not preferred to some place of better profitt and commaund, yeelding yeerelie 3*l.* irish—to forfeit the double value of said rent, if the same be 3 monethes in arrear, etc., *as in no.* 70, *pa.* 291—to maintaine said castle, after the same shalbe perfectlie built—and to beare all pensions, rentes and other chardges, etc.

Demise of lands, to Edward Blaney, knt.

MONAGHAN.

102. To Murriertagh, bishop of Killaloe, Slany-ny-Brien, his wife, and Donell M'Laughlin oge M'Considen, of co. Clare, was granted on 16th Feb., in said year, the king's pardon of the like crimes, *as those specified in no.* 77. *pa.* 31.

General pardon.

103. To EDWARD BROOKE, gent., was re-granted, on 20th Jan., in said year, *on his surrender of the office of clerk of the market throughout Ireland, which he held under patent of 2nd Feb., 45th Eliz.*, the office of clerk of the market in the provinces of Leinster, Ulster and Meath; to hold, during good behaviour—with power to enquire, by oath, what artificers, tradesmen, victuallers, fishmongers, brasiers, cornfactors, shoemakers, butchers, chandlers, tanners, unjustly exercise their trades, by false weights and measures; and, what forestallers or regrators, contrary to the statute, called gray merchauntes, prefer their own advantage to the public good; also, to inquire if any thing be attempted by said parties against the laws of Ireland, and by whom, when and how; to commit all such persons, until they shall pay reasonable fines and amercements, according to their deserts; saving said fines and amercements to the crown—with command, that the names of the delinquents and the fines be certified to the treasurer and barons of the exchequer—said Edward to have the annual fee of ten marks, ster., to be paid out of said fines; and to hold during good behaviour, with all other accustomed fees. And, for his costs and expenses, to have such ample rewardes, as said treasurer and barons shall seem fitting.

Edward Brooke; clerk of the market in Leinster, Ulster and Meath.

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104. To the MAYOR, SHERIFFS and CITIZENS OF WATERFORD, and to each citizen, in consideration of their good services, and for their relief and maintenance, was granted on 12th Feb., in the fourth year, *pursuant to privy seal of 26th July preceding*, authority to transport all sheep skins out of the port of said city, and all creeks and places within same, to the port of the city of Bristoll, and all other convenient ports in England, without the custom of 4*d.*, required for each sheep skin, pursuant to statute of 11th Eliz., over and above the other customs reserved by said statute—with permission to them, and their successors, for ever, to empower all liege subjects to export all sheep skins out of said port, without payment of said custom; and to compound and agree for the payment of said custom of 4*d.*, etc.

Pardon of alienation to Longford and Davys.

105. To ROGER LONGFORD, of Carrigfergus, esq., and EZECHIEL DAVYS, gent., was granted, on 4th Feb., in said year, for a fine of 20*s.*, pardon of alienation of, and intrusion into, the lordship or manor of Ardquin, in co. DOWNE; and into all castles, lands, etc., to said manor belonging, etc.

Livery of lands to Edm. Reagh O'Fallon, of co. Roscommon.

106. To EDMUND REAGH OFALLON was granted on 23rd Feb., in said year, for a fine of 44*s.* ster., livery of seisin, and pardon of intrusion, into the lordships, castles, landes, etc., of which his father Redmond OFallon, of Milton, in co. Roscommon, who held in capite by military service, died seised, without proving his age, etc.; saving the advowsons and homage, *as in no.* 9. *pa.* 270.

General pardon.

107. The king's pardon, of the like crimes and offences, *as those specified in no.* 77, *pa.* 31, granted on 23rd Feb., in said year, to three and twenty persons, mentioned by name, in the counties of Limerick, Tipperary and Clare.

Grant of pension.

108. To THOMAS PERROTT was granted, on 16th July, in said year, a pension of 6*s.* ster., *per diem*, during good behaviour; to be paid out of the 4*l.* 1*s.* 7*d.* *per diem*, allowed, by the king's authority, for pensioners in Ireland.

Thomas Horne; master gunner in Dublin castle.

109. To THOMAS HORNE, gent., was granted on 22nd July, in said year, the office of master gunner in the castle of Dublin, vacant by the death of Richard Langford, with the fee of 16*d.* ster, *per diem*, and all other fees, perquisites, emoluments, etc., to said office belonging; to hold, during good behaviour.

JAMES REX,

King's letter, for Richard Hoper to be remembrancer of the exchequer.

110. Right trustie, etc. Wheareas wee latelie directed our letters under our privie seal of 13th July, 1603, granting to Richard Hoper the office of cheife remembrauncer of our exchequer in Ireland, after the death of Richard Colman, etc., which letters have not received hitherto their full accomplishment, upon pretence of a surrender of saide Colman's pattent to our late deputie; whereby new letters weare made to said Colman and John Bingley, the daie before our said letters weare tendered to him; in which procedings some such acte was used, as Hoper informeth us, that he taketh the letters graunted to Binglie to be voyde, etc. Wee therefore commaunde you, without delaie, to cause letters pattent to be made of said office to said Richard Hoper, etc., to beare date the saide 13th Julie, 1603; the saide letters to the said Colman and Binglie notwithstanding, etc. Given under our signett at our pallace of Westminster, the 21st daie of Nov., in the fourth yeere.

To sir Arthure Chichester, knt., our deputie of Irelande.

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111. To MICHAEL CORMICK was granted on 8th Nov., in the third year, the office of clerk of the market throughout Connaght, and the county of Clare *alias* Thomond; to hold during good behaviour; with the like power, etc., *as in no.* 103, *pa.* 295. *The office of clerk of the market throughout Ireland had been granted on 2nd Feb., 45th Eliz., to Edward Brooke, who surrendered same; that the above grant might be made to said Cormick.*

Michael Cormick; clerk of the market in Connaght, and Clare co.

112. To NICHOLAS POLLARD, son and heir of Nicholas Pollard, late of Maine, in co. Westmeath, esq., was granted, for a fine of 3*l.* 15*s.* 6*d.* engl., on 3rd June, in the fourth year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in no.* 55, *pa.* 100., livery of seisin of, and pardon of intrusion into, all manors, castles, lands, etc., of which said Nicholas died seised, without proving his age, etc.; saving the advowsons and homage, *as in no.* 9, *pa.* 270.

Livery of lands to Nicholas Pollard, of co. Westmeath.

113. To COLLEY PHILLIPPS was granted on last daie of Maie, in the fourth yeare, a pension of 12*d.* ster., *per diem*, during good behaviour; on surrender of said pension granted to William Roulles, on 7th May, in 43 Eliz.

Grant of pension.

114. To MOSES HILL, of Hillesborough, and HUGH CLOTWORTHEY, of Masserine, esqrs., and to 23 other persons, mentioned by name, in cos. Antrim and Down, were granted on 6th July, in said year, the king's pardon of the like crimes and misdemeanors, *as those enumerated in no.* 77, *pa.* 31.

General pardon.

115. A commission, dated 3rd March, in said yeere, granted to sir Anthony Sentleger, knt., master of the rolles, and Peter Palmer, second justice of the common pleas, justices of assize in the cos. Meath and Westmeath, authorising them to administer to Nicholas Berford, clerke of the crowne and peace in those counties, the oath of supremacy, pursuant to the statute of 2nd Eliz.

Commission to administer the oath of supremacy.

116. To Bernard, bishop of Limerick, was granted on 10th July, in said year, *pursuant to privy seal of 4th Oct.*, 1605, *and to statute of 2nd Eliz.*, the bishoprick of Kilfennora, now vacant, with all its rights, prerogatives, pre-eminences, rents, tithes, etc. And, on account of the tenuity, as well in spirituals as in temporals, of the income of the bishoprick of Limerick, which is unequal to support fitting hospitality and other incumbent charges, unless legal provision be made for the sustentation thereof; the said bishoprick of Kilfennora was, by prerogative royal, granted to said Bernard, *in commendam*, or until some other relief be afforded to the same, for certain rents detained in the hands of certain persons; and, by these presents, was united to that of Limerick.

The see of Kilfennora granted to Bernard, bishop of Limerick.

117. Presentation, on 6th July, in said year, of WILLIAM WEBB, to the rectorie and vicarage of the parish church of Templecronie *alias* Templecroane, in Raphoe diocese, long time vacant, and to the king's donation, *jure devoluto*, belonging; with mandate to admit, institute and invest him.

William Webb; rector of Templecroane, in Raphoe diocese.

118. To LODOVIC JONES was granted on 26th June, in said year, the deanery of Ardagh, with the rectory of the parish church of Bewley, in Armagh diocese, vacant, and to the king's donation, *pleno jure*, belonging; with mandate to institute and induct him to said rectory, and to assign him a stall in the choir, and a place and voice in the chapter, by reason of said dignity.

Lodovic Jones; dean of Ardagh; and rector of Bewley, in Armagh diocese.

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John Gwinn; vicar of Kilshellane, etc., in Lismore diocese.

119. Presentation, on 6th June, in the fourth year, of JOHN GWINN, clerk, to the perpetual vicarages of the parish churches of Kilshellane, Templehennie and Kilkashe, in Lismore diocese, by death, resignation, non-payment of the twentieth parts, now vacant, and to the king's donation of full right belonging; which, on account of the tenuty of their revenues and of their proximity, were for this turn united; with mandate to admit, institute and invest him.

Robert Openshawe; dean of Clogher.

120. To ROBERT OPENSHAWE, A.M., was granted, on 7th July, in said year, the deanery of the cathedral church of Clogher, now vacant, and to the king's donation of full right belonging; with all fruits, dignities, pre-eminences, emoluments and jurisdictions, thereto belonging; with mandate to assign him a stall in the choir and a voice in the chapter, by reason of said dignity.

William Ball; rector of Primoult, in Kildare co.

121. Presentation, on 11th July, in said year, of WILLIAM BALL, clerk, to the perpetual rectory of the parish church of Primoult *alias* Ballyburley, in Kildare diocese, now for a long time vacant, and to the king's donation, for this turn, *jure devoluto*, belonging; with mandate to admit, institute, and invest him.

Pardon of intrusion, etc. to Richard Boyle, knt.

122. To sir RICHARD BOYLE, knt., was granted, on 5th March, in fourth year, for a fine of 6*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in no.* 33, *pa.* 276, pardon of intrusion, etc., into the mannor, lordshipp, castles, lands, etc., of Lissmore, Balliea, Bally-In, and Ballynaspicke *alias* Bishopstowne, in CO. WATERFORD; of which, Thomas Wethered, late bishopp of Lissmore and Waterford, being seised in fee, in right of his bishoppricke, had graunted same, with consent of his deane and chapter of Lissmore, on the laste daye of Nov. 1590, to sir Walter Rawleigh, knt., for ever, at a rent of 13*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, engl., and the fourth parte of the fishes taken yeerelie in the weare and river of Awmoar; which premisses sir Walter assigned to sir Richard Boyle. After which severall estates and assignments, an office was taken entitling king James, by the attainder of sir Walter, unto the fee simple of the premisses; which, by patent of 10th Maie in the second yeere, were graunted to sir Richard Boyle, for ever; who being in the peceable possession thereof by title aforesaid, the same were hereby dischardged of all allienations, intrusions, etc., to which the king was entitled by the statute of Westminster the 2nd, called the statute, *contra formam collocationis.*

And where also, *by patent no.* 21, *pa.* 92; the baronie or manor of Inchequin was granted to said sir Richard Boyle; as also, other mannors, castles, abbies, rectories, churches, tiethes, rentes, landes, etc., whereof the said mannor, lordship, castle and lands of Lissmore, etc., first above mentioned, are parte—to said Richard Boyle, were also released and confirmed, all right, title and interest to all the premises contained in said last mentioned patent; and the said pardon for allienation, and grant of release and confirmation, declared to be good in lawe.

Demise of lands, etc., to Anthony Smith.

123. To capten ANTHONY SMITH were demised, for a fine of 20*s.*, on 15th June, in the fourth year, *with consent of the commissioners referred to in no.* 33, *pa.* 276, the townes, landes, woodes, etc., of Carrickbradagh, Drumnad, Oghillowtragh, Oghill-Itraght, Dromentey, and a parcel of the Feede, scituate nigh to the N. and W. partes of the mountaine of the Feede, in CO. ARDMAGH; which landes are thus bounded, viz. from the river called the Flower-mill-water, untill to, and soe by, the topp of the mountaine of the Feede, untill the river Kill-

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masagart, nigh the castle of and in the Moyry, in said co.; all which were assigned for the better mainteynaunce of the fort, castle and warde of the Morey—a commission having issued from the lord deputie Chichester, with the assent of sir Oghey OHanlon, knt., for allotting a certaine quantetie of land unto the said fort and castle, for the better mainteynaunce and securitie thereof, without power of allienation, other then is graunted to this lessee for yeeres, determinable uppon his death, and to the constable of that fort onlie; being landes come to the crown by the forfeiture of said sir Oghey. Great trees, woodes, knights' fees, wardes, marriadges, reliefes, escheates, mynes and mineralles, excepted; allowinge the lessee to cutt and carrie away convenient hedgeboote, houseboote, etc., *as in no.* 12, *pa.* 173. To hold for 21 yeares, if he shall soe long demeane himselfe as becometh the constable of such place, at the rent of 20*s.* irish—to mayntayne all houses and other buildinges—not to allien the premisses, without license of the lord deputie—not to chardge them with coynie and liverie, etc.—and to forfeit the double value of said rent, if it be six weekes in arrear, or his interest in the premisses, at the election of the crown.

William Crowe; prothonotary of the common bench, etc.

124. To WILLIAM CROWE, esq., was granted on 11th Feb., in the fourth year, by sir Nicholas Walshe, knt., chief justice of the common plees, the custody of all writs of the common bench in the exercise of the offices following; also, all such offices of prothonotary of the common bench, which belonged to him, by virtue of his office of chief justice of said bench; and the offices of clerk of the errors, clerk of the essoins, clerk of the writs sworn; with all fees, rewards, emoluments, etc., to said offices belonging—to hold for life.

Commission for remedy of defective titles.

125. The warres and troubles of Ireland being latelie brought to an end, and his majestie conceaving that it would much availe for the preservation and continuaunce of the publique peace, if all his subjectes maie quietlie and securelie injoye their private estates and possessions; divers of whom, who had quietlie enjoyed mannors, landes, etc., as well by discent as by purchase, uppon good and just considerations, both by conveighaunce from other subjectes, and alsoe by graunt from the crowne, are daylie vexed, sued and putt to intollerable chardges, by cullor of divers inquisitions; wherebie their said mannors, landes, etc., are to be concealed or unjustlie detained from the crown, uppon pretence that the titles of said such subjectes, holding said landes, etc., are in some stricte pointe of lawe defective, voidable or defeasible; and his majestie beinge desireous not onlie to free his subjectes from such vexations and suites as have bene alreadie attempted, but to take awaie the cause of the like molestation and charge hereafter; and to the entent that such subjectes, as desire to setle and establishe their estates for themselves and their posteritie, and to be dischardged of the meane profittes, may, uppon such composition as shalbe agreeable to equitie and good conscience, obtaine letters pattent, under the great seale, in such sort, as their severall cases shall require—a commission, bearing date 10th June, in the fourth yeere, was issued, authorising the commissioners mentioned underneath,(a) for readie money or sufficient securetie, to bargaine and sell to any persons any mannors, landes, tenementes, rectories, tiethes, pensions, oblations,

(a) Sir Arthure Chichester, knt., lord deputy of Ireland; Thomas, archbishopp of Dublin, chauncellor; Thomas, earle of Ormond, high treasorer; Richard, earle of Clanrickard; Donoughe, earle of Thomond; sir Henrie Brunckard, knt, president of Mounster; sir George Carie, knt., treasorer at warres; sir Richard Wingfield, knt., marshall of said realme; sir James Ley, knt., chief justice of the chief bench; sir Nicholas Walshe, knt., chief justice

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meadowes, pastures, closes, marshes as well freshe as salte, milles, woodes, rents, etc., reserved uppon letters pattent; as also, rentes, chardges, commons, villaines, waste-groundes, leetes, lawdaies, courtes, waifes, strayes, knightes fees, weares, pooles, fishinges, wardes, mariages, advowsons, liberties, and other hereditamentes; to hold to them, their heires and assignes, for ever, or for any other estate of inheritaunce, with dischardge of the meane profittes of all the premisses. Directing the mony ariseing by reason of the sales thereof, to be expressed in the letters pattentes to be made for same, and to be paied into the exchequer, or to the receavor generall—that the certificates of the remembrauncer of the exchequer, the clarke of the pipe, or auditors particuler, surveyours of the king's landes or woodes in Ireland, in whose office, the said mannors and other premisses be, shalbe a sufficient warraunt and dischardge for the sale of same, after the rate or yeerefie value, as the same shalbe certified—that the atturney or solicitor generall shall examyne the bookes, wrytinges and warrauntes to be made of the premisses, according to the rates, bargaines and agreementes to be concluded uppon—that the bookes, warrauntes, etc., to be ingrossed and subscribed by the same persons, shalbe sufficient warraunt to the commissioners to subscribe same—that the transcript thereof, signed by seven of the commissioners, shalbe sufficient warraunt to the keeper of the great seale to passe the letters pattent under the great seale; the patentees paying the fees due for the signett and privie seale, as hearetofore—that all such letters pattent shalbe as effectual in lawe, etc., as if the same had passed by the king's warraunt, etc.—that the justices, learned counsell, and other officers shalbe attendaunt with the commissioners to resolve all such doubtes as shall arise uppon any statute, lawe, etc.,—that Christopher Payton, auditor of Ireland, or such a one as the commissioners thinke meet, shall keepe their bookes of rates, and cast upp same; and that the vicethreasurer and chauncellor of the exchequer shall appoint other necessary auditors, clarkes and persons to attend uppon them, for further wryting, casting, and doing such other thinges, as belong to the execution of this commission; all whose paines, travelles and attendaunces, as alsoe the commissioners' chardges for sitting and attending, about the premisses, shalbe satisfied by warraunt under the hands of the commissioners, directed to such persons, as shall have the receipt of the monies to be paied uppon such sales; to whom it shalbe lawfull not onlie to make payment thereof, but to take allowaunce of same in the declaration of their account, etc. Provided alwaies the said commissioners shall not bargaine or sell anie mannors, landes, etc., whereof the annual rentes have bene answered in the exchequer, or put in chardge, or stood insuper, before the auditor of the king's revenues, sithence the beginning of the raigne of queene Eliz., other then by reason of anie pattent of concealment; and other then uppon grauntes made in fee farme, soe as the rentes thereuppon reserved, and not the land, hath onlie been putt in chardge or stoode insuper, as aforesaid—provided alsoe, the said commissioners shall not have power to bargaine and sell any mannors, landes, etc., graunted in taile, whether the same estate be determined, or not—but authorising them to bargaine and sell any mannors, landes, etc., graunted to anie persons or their heires, or of anie other estate of inheritaunce, by pattent, since the 27th yeere of Hen. VIII.; pattentes

of the commen pleas; sir Edmond Pelham, knt., chief baron of the exchequer; sir Anthony Sentleger, knt., master of the rolles; sir Jefferie Fenton, knt., principall secretarie of said realme; sir Richard Cooke, knt., one other of the principall secretaries, and chauncellor of the exchequer there; sir James Fullerton, knt., muster master generall; sir John Davies, knt., atturney generall; and Robert Jacob, esq., solicitor generall, of Ireland.

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of concelement excepted, for such or the like estates, as by such pattents is mentioned. Provided also, the said commissioners shall not bargaine or sell anie mannors, landes, etc., granted by king James, or the late queene Eliz., for lives or yeeres, without rent, or without rendering any thing thereout—but empowering them to bargaine and sell anie mannors, landes, etc., graunted for good considerations to anie persons or their heires, or of anie other estate of inheritaunce made by the late queene or king James, since the beginning of his raigne, pattents of concealment excepted, for such or the like estates, as in such pattentes are mentioned—and this commission to endure until the king's pleasure shall be declared to the contrarie, etc.

Pardon of intrusion to John Finglas, of co. Dublin.

126. To JOHN FINGLAS, esq. was granted on 14th July, in the fourth year, for a fine of 16*l.* 5*s.* ster., pardon of intrusion, etc., into the manor of Waspellston, in co. Dublin, with all castles, messuages, lands, rents, etc., of which his father Richard Finglas was seised; saving all rents and services due to the crown.

General pardon.

127. The king's pardon, of the like crimes and offences, *as those specified in no.* 77, *pa.* 31, granted on the 6th Aug., in said year, to one esquire, and four gentlemen, of the name of Maguire, of Castleskea, in co. Fermanagh; to Eveline-ny-Mellane, of Dublin city; and to Owyne Liddye, of co. Antrim.

Demise of lands, to John Toppe.

KILDARE.

128. CHRISTOPHER ST. MICHAELL, late BARON OF REBAN, having by deede made over to trustees, all his castles, messuages, landes, etc., in Tirrelstowne and Milton, neere Reban, in CO. KILDARE; to HOLD to the use of his last will, dated 22nd Maie, 1581; by which he devised the premisses to Nicholas St. Michael, and his assignes, for 61 yeeres, reserving 20*s.* irish, per ann.; and died the last day of June following. After whose death, the said Nicholas entered into possession thereof; and, by indenture of 20th Maie 1606, in consideration of 21*s.* engl., of ould silver, sould to John Toppe, gent., all the premisses in Milltowne, with the weare uppon the river Barroe, uppon the land of Terrellstowne and the said Milltowne, in as ample manner as the same were devised unto him by said Christopher, his father; to HOLD to said Toppe, for the unexpired term of 36 yeeres, at the rent of 10*l.* engl., and the halfeof all fishe taken in said weare.

Demise of lands, to Henry Skipwith.

LIMERICK.

129. To capten HENRY SKIPWITH were demised, on 6th Feb., in the fourth yeere, *with consent of the commissioners, referred to in no.* 33, *pa.* 276, the castle, towne and lands of Brittas, with four plowelandes to said castle belonging—the castle of Knockneugh, with the moytie of one ploweland to said castle belonging—the castle of Knockantancastlelane, with the moytie of one ploweland to said castle belonging—one ploweland, belonging to the castle of Cargelisse—the castle of Grenanbegge, with the moytie of one ploweland to said castle belonging—1½ ploweland, called Inchenlorras, in CO. LIMERICK; all which were parcelles of the possessions of John Bourke, late of Ballibrittas, attainted—with all other manses, houses, landes, demeanes, customes, duties, services, easementes, rightes, rentes, etc., to the premises belonginge. To HOULD for 21 yeeres, at the rent of 5*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* irish; with provisoe of re-entry if said rent be 8 weekes in arreare—that he shall not allien his interest to anie persons, etc., *as in no.* 12, *pa.* 173—and that this pattent be enrolled within six monethes, the statute of 18th Hen. VI. notwithstanding.

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